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Cards Blank A's in Third Battle of Series, 5-0

FOUR SLAIN IN BRADDOCK RUM FEUD

Today

Conversion or Death.
7,000,000 One-Horse Farms.
Baby Golf as a Cure.
$1,800,000 for $200,000.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

YOU DETECT an international boycott in news headlines.

France "puts a curb on Soviet dumping." The sale of goods from Russia requires a special license.

Scotch merchants will have nothing to do with Russian wheat, landed at the port of Aberdeen.

Our government will co-operate to prevent Russian wheat and other dumping, and various important industries are combining to fight the Russian menace.

MEANWHILE, Russia proceeds along the line marked out, fighting foreign "capitalistic" governments, with an unexpected display of commercial ingenuity, and disposing promptly of enemies at home.

THREE HUNDRED Socialists, former leaders in the movement for Russian freedom, are arrested as "foes of Stalin." They include the old Jewish Socialist leader, Mark Lieber, according to the Jewish Daily Forward. Russia seems to adopt Mohammed's cry, "be converted, or die."

GEORGE RUSSELL, known as "A.E.," now lecturing in America, talks common sense on farming. He does not urge any "back to the farm" movement, knowing that once in the city, men from the farms rarely go back.

His mission is to persuade people to stay on their farms and make them better by increasing production on smaller acreage and building up a country life more worthy of human beings.

"A.E." is interested especially, as the government and everybody else should be, in our "one-horse farmers," numbering 7,000,000.

These farmer millions have an average yearly cash income of about $460. Their wives and children have little opportunity for enjoyment. No wonder they leave the farms.

"A. E." would persuade them to stay by making farm life happier.

GOLFERS proud of a 300 yard drive have looked disdainfully on "Tom Thumb" golf courses as "useless." They will revise their mental attitude, learning that the United States Veterans Hospital has ordered a "Tom Thumb" course for the relief of war veterans, victims of mental disorders.

Doctors say the little game will give mental invalids an amusing REALITY to occupy them, and make them forget their morbid fancies.

MR. WALDMAN, running for governor of New York on the Socialist ticket, wants the government to buy all public utilities, street cars, subways, railroads, gas, electric light, power, telephones, everything. That, says he, would save $194,000,000 a year for the people.

IT MIGHT save more, if he could hire the present managers of the companies to operate them for the people, instead of for dividends.

But, with the present brand of public officials, there is considerable question as to who would get the $194,000,000.

IT IS interesting to know how private ownership of public utilities works some times. Interesting figures are mentioned by the governor of New York state.

Private individuals developed a small water power, of 200 horsepower, at a cost of $200,000, and covered a considerable territory.

THE "BIG" power company" didn't like that and offered $1,000,000, then $1,500,000, and finally $1,800,000 for the $200,000 plant.

The owners said, "Take it."

Then the big company said to the Public Service Commission:

"You certainly can't object to our charging the public enough to yield 8 per cent on $1,800,000, for THAT IS WHAT WE ACTUALLY PAID FOR THE PROPERTY."

Now the little geese that buy electric current have the pleasure of paying for the "generosity" of the big company, paying $1,800,000 for a $200,000 plant to end competition.

ENGLAND in various ways, including the publication of an excellent edition of his works, remembers the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Hazlitt, who was a real democrat, a sincere radical, and a brilliant writer.

He perceived and always maintained the necessity, justice and value of the French revolution.

Read his essay on the fear of death. Since he did not worry because he wasn't alive 200 years before his birth, he saw no reason to worry because he might not be alive 200 years after his death.

WRITERS will be interested in his essay on the prose of poets. He believed that n[illegible] poet could write good prose. He was wrong.

Those for whom the world is all sport should read his essay on the handball player. Mr. Runyon or Mr. Corum could not do better.

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HALLAHAN QUIETS BATS OF MACKMEN

Star Southpaw Yields Only Seven Hits as National Leaguers Score First Win.

Walberg, Shore and Quinn Hit Hard and 40,000 Home Fans Cheer Favorites.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—They call him Wild Bill, but William Hallahan, a clean-cut youth of Binghamton, appeared to be the best composed in a throng of 40,000 that saw the young left-hander shut the door in the faces of the World Champion Athletics this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The quiet Irish lad from York State drove a speed ball, curve ball wedge through Connie Mack's great offensive as the Cardinals rode to a magnificent victory that seems to have restored National League esprit decorps all along the line. The score was 5 to 0.

In the background to a large degree owing to his lack of experience, Hallahan rode to fame under dramatic conditions. American Leaguers and many National League folks were talking of the skill of the renowned Lefty Grove when the titular scraps started, but tonight the unassuming kid from Binghamton is the biggest hero of the series.

HERO OF ST. LOUIS

You may have read in the Sun-Telegraph statements to the effect that National League players think Hallahan is one of the wonders of the game. It is no longer exclusive information. It was pointed out just the other day by this paper that if Hallahan were near the same stride he showed when he measured the Robins for a 10-inning whitewash defeat recently, he would give the rival league stars plenty of trouble.

Well, Bill was in that stride today. He had such blinding stuff in the first round that three of the Athletics fell by the wayside over the strikeout route.

After losing 14 out of 15 inter-league scraps in a row, the morale of the Heydler circuit was plenty low as the third game of the present title series started. Two

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

D'Annunzio Villa Given to Rome State

GARDONA RIVIERA, Italy, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet and heroic war-time figure, signed a convention today with Signor Balbino Giuliano, minister of national education, by which he consigned his Villa Vittoriale and park with all of its historic furnishings to the state of Rome.

Coolidges Observe Silver Wedding Date

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge today observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They remained quietly at home throughout the morning and motored to Boston in the afternoon to prepare for the American Legion convention.

Whether they will remain in Boston throughout the convention was not known, but they will at least remain to witness the parade Tuesday.

MARRIED

MADELINE HURLOCK

MARC CONNELLY WEDS DIVORCEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Marc Connelly, playwright, was married today to Madeline Hurlock, of New York, at the Municipal chapel. The couple plan to sail today on a week's cruise to Cuba.

Marc Connelly

The bride, a native of Federalsburg, Md., was divorced in Los Angeles in 1924 from John S. McGovern. Connelly, who is 39, was born in McKeesport, Pa. He wrote last year's Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures."

Connelly at one time worked on the old Pittsburgh Gazette Times. He collaborated with George S. Kaufman, another former Pittsburgher, in the writing of many plays, including "Beggar on Horseback."

Mrs. Hoover Visits Son at Rest Camp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover late today motored to the presidential camp in Virginia to visit Herbert Hoover, Jr. The chief executive was unable to accompany her.

Although Mr. Hoover had hoped to spend the week-end with his son, who has contracted a tubercular infection, it was said that the accumulation of business during his absence at Philadelphia and Cleveland had preventd the trip.

Anne Forrest's Throat Burned Before Play Raid

No matter how much hard luck crosses the trail of Anne Forrest, New York stage and popular Pittsburgh stock star, there's always something to bring a laugh. Miss Forrest proved that last night during a stop-over visit here.

First announced as receiving burns on arm and hand when a gun backfired during the matinee performance of "Frankie and Johnnie," before the show was raided as indecent in Jamaica last month, Miss Forrest in reality inhaled the gunowder, burning her vocal cords.

In a half-whisper, Miss Forrest said the first few days required the use of a pad and pencil to converse with friends. But then, says she:

"You should see how my handwriting has improved. Never having had schooling in this country after coming from Denmark, there was room for improvement. But I just couldn't talk."

She stopped here en route to Aiken, S. C., where she will rest for 10 days before returning to Broadway and the selection of a new play, one not requiring strenuous dramatic efforts. Her sister, Mabel Kroman, of the George Sharp Players, caused the stop-over. Nothing came of the charges against the star following the raid.

And as if gunshot accidents follow her, Edwin Vail, Sharp's director, suffered neck burns during yesterday's matinee from a revolver discharge.

BACHELOR KING WINS GIOVANNI, YIELDS TO POPE

Boris Will Amend Bulgar Law to Raise Children Catholic; Nations Rejoice.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

ROME, Oct. 4.—All the joy which is the heritage of the emotional Italian people was vented tonight in the wake of the brief announcement from the palace of King Victor Emmanuel revealing the coming marriage of his 23-year-old daughter, Princess Giovanna, to King Boris of Bulgaria.

If evidence were needed, plenty was forthcoming to prove this is a "love match" of the first water. Stories were on every tongue of the "bachelor king's" two years of courtship, and his unflinching determination to clear away the religious difficulties standing in the way of his marriage to Princess Giovanna.

CHURCH UNYIELDING

It was learned by International News Service from an authoritative source in the Vatican that no concessions were made by the Catholic Church to make the marriage possible. Instead, love was called upon to laugh at statesmen as well as locksmiths, and as a consequence the constitution of Bulgaria will be modified or altered in some way to permit the marriage of the king and the Italian princess.

This means, it was pointed out, that all children of the union will be brought up in the Roman Catholic Church. Boris is a member of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, and it was first reported the difficulties had been cleared away by stipulating all children would be Catholics save the first son, who would be raised according to the Bulgarian Orthodox faith.

CHANGE CONSTITUTION

This, however, the Vatican denied, and Boris has capitulated all along the line in order to bring about the union. The constitution of his country will be changed to permit his offspring's adherence to the Roman faith.

It was understood tonight the wedding has been set for the middle of November in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. A double ceremony will be used, the first being according to the Roman Catholic rites. This will be celebrated quietly and without ostentation, but will be followed by a public wedding according to the Bulgarian Orthodox rites.

BULGAR CHILDREN HURT

SOFIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Several women and children were seriously injured today during a massive demonstration to celebrate the betrothal of King Boris and Princess Giovanna of Italy. They were treated at emergency stations. First reports were that six children had been fatally injured, but these could not be confirmed.

'BAERING' DOWN ON THE NEWS WITH ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Every man wonders what he would do if he were in the White House.

And the wonder doesn't stop after he gets there.

Mr. Hoover's speech to the bankers in Cleveland was a spontaneous outburst from a carefully prepared manuscript.

But he forgot to promise the bank presidents a $27 day.

If Hankus Ford can promise the workingman a $27 day, it seems that Mr. Hoover can do as much for Morgan and Rockefeller.

The banking business is picking up. You pick up the telephone and ask, "How about it?"

Then the banker picks up his telephone and says, "No."

Then you pick up your fixtures and goodwill. And the banker picks up the mortgage.

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Pitt Beats W. Va., Tech and W. & J. Win on Gridiron

The University of Pittsburgh eleven defeated its old football rival, West Virginia University, 16-0, in a hard-fought game at Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday. Carnegie Tech meanwhile was romping to a 52-6 victory over Thiel College in their first home appearance of the season at the Stadium.

Washington and Jefferson downed Westminster, 35-0, and Penn State won, 27-0, over Lebanon Valley.

Complete football results appear in sports section.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph mechanical scoreboard at Grant street and Strawberry way for play-by-play detail of today's World Series baseball game, starting at 2:30 p. m.

TRIBUTE PAID WESTINGHOUSE

Attention of the nation and the entire industrial world is focused on Pittsburgh in its preparation to do honor to one of its greatest citizens in the dedication tomorrow of the memorial in Schenley Park to George Westinghouse.

It will be Westinghouse Day in Pittsburgh, scene of the inventor's perfection of the airbrake and of his half century of activity in the practical application of electrical science.

Commemorating his achievements, his co-workers here will be joined by one of the most notable groups of public men, scientists, industrialists, manufacturers, financiers and transportation leaders that ever visited Pittsburgh.

NOTABLES COMING

One delegation will come from New York on a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will proceed to Hotel William Penn, where reservations have been made for the distinguished guests.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Lord Southborough, of London, England; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; M. S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company; James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation; David

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Three.)

Rockefeller Church's First Service Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The new Riverside Church, built under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be opened tomorrow morning for its first Sunday service.

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, formerly pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, which is replaced by the new structure, carries his ministry into the new pulpit.

Hold Two as Man Dies After Fall

James Winters, 40, of 202 Anderson street, died in the Allegheny General Hospital from a broken neck last night, after he fell or was thrown 25 feet from a window on the second floor of his residence. Robert Kemp, of the same address, picked the man up. Police declared the fall was the aftermath of a drinking party.

Two roomers held for questioning gave their names as Esther Munn, 55, and Grover Beazer, 49.

Block Plan to Beat Tariff on Sugar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Plans of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company of Philadelphia, to import sugar into this country in the form of syrup to save thousands of dollars in tariff duties were blocked today by Under Secretary Mills in approving actions of the customs bureau in assessing the regular duties on the sugar contained in such shipments.

Utah Man Accepts Mexico City Post

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—J. Reuben Clark today received the official notice from Secretary of State Stimson of his appointment as ambassador to Mexico, to succeed Dwight Morrow. Clark promptly accepted and will leave here Monday for Washington, where he expects to spend about 10 days before going to Mexico City.

REPORT R-101 DESTROYED IN AIR; 53 ABOARD

Paris Reports Largest of Dirigibles' Blowing Up On Its Journey to India.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Unconfirmed reports from Paris this morning said the large new British dirigible R-101 had blown up over Beauvais, France.

The airship, large lighter-than-air craft in the world, left Cardington, England, at 7:37 p. m., British standard time (2:37 p. m., Pittsburgh time), Saturday. There were 53 persons aboard.

She was bound on a trial run to India and back, her first port of call being Ismailia, Egypt. She was due there Monday.

LARGER THAN R-100

The R-101 is a sister ship of the R-100, which made a trans-Atlantic flight to Canada last spring. Recent alterations have made her larger than the R-100.

Her flight today was in the nature of a test to determine the feasibility of inaugurating regular airship service from Great Britain to India.

Early in the evening she passed over London almost hidden by low hanging clouds.

ELEVEN GUESTS

Fifty-three persons were aboard the giant airship as she nosed out into the sky at 7:36 p. m., British time (1:36 p. m. Pittsburgh time), heading for Ismailia, near Cairo, where a stop was to be made.

Of this number five were officers, 37 members of the crew and the remaining 11 official guests.

At the head of the list was Lord Thomson, minister for air in the cabinet of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. In addition, there were Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation, and Maj. G. H. Scott, who was among those aboard the dirigible R-100 on its recent flight to Canada and return.

LINGLE 'SLAYER' FOILS JAIL PLOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A wholesale delivery from "murderers' row" in the county jail, was frustrated tonight by officials as the result of information supplied by Frank Bell, who Friday night told a sensational story of having participated in the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

At Bell's direction, police seized a pistol concealed in a mattress in the cel of William Lenhardt, of Cleveland, who is awaiting execution. Howard Soske, a pal of Lenhardt, and the driver of a taxicab, were arrested while waiting outside the jail in the car. William Connion, a jail guard, implicated in the plot by Bell, also was seized. Soske and Connion confessed their part in the plot according to Warden David Moneypenny.

Declaring that he drove the death car, Bell, ex-convict, said he was accompanied by Joe Traum, Indiana gang leader, and Richard Sullivan, both veterans of Leavenworth.

Authorities clashed on opinions as to the reliability of Bell's story. The confession is being checked from every possible angle.

Salesman Collapses Cheering at Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—While cheering for Swarthmore in its football game against Pennsylvania, William Albert Johnson, 54, a salesman, died of heart attack. He collapsed shortly after the opening kickoff.

In Today's Paper

TRAVEL, RESORTS . . Part 1
SPORTS . . . . Part 1
FINANCE . . . . Part 2
REAL ESTATE . . . . . Part 3
CLUBS . . . . Part 4
SOCIETY . . . . Part 4
AUTOMOBILES . . . . Part 4
RADIO . . . . Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS . . Part 4
CITY LIFE . . . . Part 5
MARCH OF EVENTS . Part 5
STAGE, SCREEN . . . Part 6

CROSS-SUES

Photo by Wide World

ANSWERS!—First picture of Mrs. H. H. Van Loan who answers her author-husband's Los Angeles divorce suit with another and charges that he urged her to give birth to their daughter in an airplane high over New York for the "publicity" value.

M. E.'S FAVOR BIRTH CONTROL

Embodying recommendations on a widely diversified list of national and local problems, the Methodist Episcopal Social Service Commission report was adopted yesterday by the one hundred and seventh annual Pittsburgh Conference by an overwhelming majority. Salient points in the report follow:

1—Recommendation of birth control legislation. The recommendation read:

"We call upon the church for a fair and full facing of all the facts involved, and we recommend such legislation as shall make it possible for physicians in the families which they serve, or for accredited clincs, to give such information as shall make the assumption of parenthood a consecration and not an accident."

CONDEMN SPECULATION

2—Condemnation of stock market speculation and urging adoption of unemployment in-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Clubman Indicted On Liquor Charge

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Sam H. Stone, president of the exclusive Pendennis Club, of Louisville, and head of a cotton brokerage firm bearing his name, was indicted with four former employes of the club by the Federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws.

GANG GUNS BLAZE DEATH IN GROCERY

Expectant Mother, Husband, Customer Killed; Fourth Victim Dies in Hospital.

Murder Car, Stolen, Found Near Reservoir at Rankin; Bootleg Warfare Blamed.

Police and detectives were scouring the North Braddock-Rankin district today for trace of bootleg gunmen who yesterday shot and killed a woman and three men in the store of Lobianco Brothers, 419 Sixth street, Braddock.

Hunt for two gangsters, described as Italians, and the driver of the car in which they escaped, was spurred by recovery of the automobile, near Reservoir No. 2, of the Pennsylvania Water Company, on a hill above Rankin.

Mrs. Mary Lobianco, 22, wife of Joseph Lobianco, one of the proprietors, and about to become a mother, wounded in the abdomen, died on the operating table of Braddock General Hospital as a vain effort was made by physicians to save her life and that of her unborn child.

HUSBAND, CUSTOMER DIE

The other dead are the husband, Joseph, 42, Louis T. Tomano, 70, of 618 Margaretta street, Braddock, who was making a purchase when the gunmen opened fire and Carmen Lobianco, 37, of Wilkins Township, brother and partner of Joseph.

An 18-months-old baby of the Lobiancos, in the store at the time, and Clarence Moore, 12, Negro, of 527½ Sixth street, employed in the store as an errand boy, alone escaped the deadly fire of the gangsters.

Coroner W. J. McGregor, after a personal investigation, pronounced the quadruple slaying another racket murder. He said:

"This is plainly a racket murder. The stock of the store consists almost entirely of sugar and yeast. An examination of the bank account of the dead Lobianco and his wife disclosed deposits that never came through the operation of a small grocery store.

PISTOLS USED

"We have seized the Lincoln roadster of the dead store proprietor. People who operate small stores do not own Lincoln roadsters. The bullets were fired from .38 caliber revolvers and did not come from any machine gun. Some were steel jacketed and others lead."

The sound of a half dozen revolver shots in the Lobianco store

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Daughter of Aide To Lincoln Dies

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, daughter of Thomas A. Scott, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and first assistant secretary of war during President Lincoln's administration, died here today at the age of 80. She was the widow of Joseph E. Thropp, former Pennsylvania congressman and president of the American Tariff League.

Germans Perfect Ship-Train Phone

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Travelers on a steam train today talked by radio telephone with passengers on a liner on the high seas. The link was between the Berlin-Hamburg Express and the South American liner Cap Arcona, from Buenos Aires to Hamburg, in the North Sea.

Du Pont Heir, in Overalls Working for $25 a Week

PAOLO, Kas., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Edmond L. du Pont, 24-year-old son of Francis L. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., capitalist, has donned overalls to work for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company in the gas fields of Miami County.

Du Pont said he possibly would be here two or three months learning the production end of the business, in which his father is a stockholder. His salary, "more than I am worth—about $25 a week," the youth said, did not permit him to keep an automobile.

Edmond is a graduate of Princeton University and recently completed three years at Oxford. His two elder brothers worked in the Rayon mills after being graduated from college.

Political Forces Start Active Campaigning Here

PARTY CHIEFS TAKE REINS AT HEADQUARTERS

Gen. Atterbury Reported Attacked as Non-Regular By Candidates of G. O. P.

The battle for ballots at the election November 4 will begin in earnest this week as headquarters for the various political parties open their active campaigns.

William H. Ziefel, secretary of the Republican county committee, announced yesterday that campaign posters for the ticket headed by Gifford Pinchot, for governor, and James J. Davis, for United States senator, had been received and work would begin tomorrow placarding the city and county districts.

ARMSTRONG ILL

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who, as Republican county chairman, will manage the local campaign, was confined to his home yesterday with a slight cold, but he was expected to visit headquarters in Hotel Henry tomorrow and consider the selection of the various campaign committees.

Arthur M. Scully, county chairman of the Liberal party, backing John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee for governor, said he expects to announce the personnel of the compaign committee early next week. The list, according to reports, will contain the names of prominent men who long have been known as staunch Republicans.

Liberal party headquarters at 522 Wood street was visited last week by political workers from western counties who came to arrange for co-operation with campaigns in their districts.

Charles Dorrance, state chairman of the Liberal party, is expected to visit Pittsburgh tomorrow for conferences with Scully and other party leaders. Noonday meetings will be arranged for Wood street headquarters with amplifiers installed to carry the speeches to the sidewalk audiences.

Simon T. Patterson, executive commander of the Crusader organization that is supporting Hemphill, said yesterday that questionnaires were sent to all Republican and Democratic candidates in Allegheny County, requesting them to express their stand on the prohibition question as outlined in the Crusaders' platform.

Republican nominees for Congress in districts with a strong Democratic constituency are said to be seeking the removal of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as Pennsylvania National committeeman.

Atterbury is believed by informed observers to be the power behind the throne of the Philadelphia political "War Board" that bitterly opposed the nomination of Pinchot and to date has withheld a declaration to support Pinchot as the Republican nominee.

Concerning the rumor of an attempt to unseat Atterbury, Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, said last night:

"I have not heard anything about it. So far as I know, from what Gen. Atterbury has indicated to me, he intends to support Pinchot and the entire Republican ticket."

The desire to remove Atterbury is said to be based on a conviction in many quarters that the Philadelphia organization intends to bolt Pinchot and support Hemphill.

The complaining Republican nominees for Congress are said to fear defeat as a result of the campaign of disgruntled Republican leaders in urging party voters to vote for Hemphill.

SEES HEMPHILL TREND

Joseph F. Guffey, former Democratic national committeeman, returned yesterday from visits in Lawrence and Butler Counties, the first of a tour he plans to make in Western Pennsylvania in the interest of Democratic nominees. He said:

"Sentiment for John M. Hemphill predominates in Western Pennsylvania. In Butler, I was fortunate in meeting Thomas W. Phillips, who I regard as one of the greatest powers for prohibition reform, not only in this state, but nationally.

"His sincere and able advocacy of a change from present conditions is known in every part of the state, and the support I feel he is going to give to John Hemphill will have the utmost influence."

Record Set by Boy Continental Flier

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth (N. J.) flier, broke the junior trans-continental flight record today, arriving at Western Air Express Field at 10:28 o'clock (PST). He reported his elapsed time for the flight from Newark, N. J., was 28 hours 33 minutes, which lowered by one hour and eight minutes the record made by Edward Schneider, of Jersey City. He expects to fly East next week.

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WHERE TRIGGER MEN MERCILESSLY KILLED FOUR

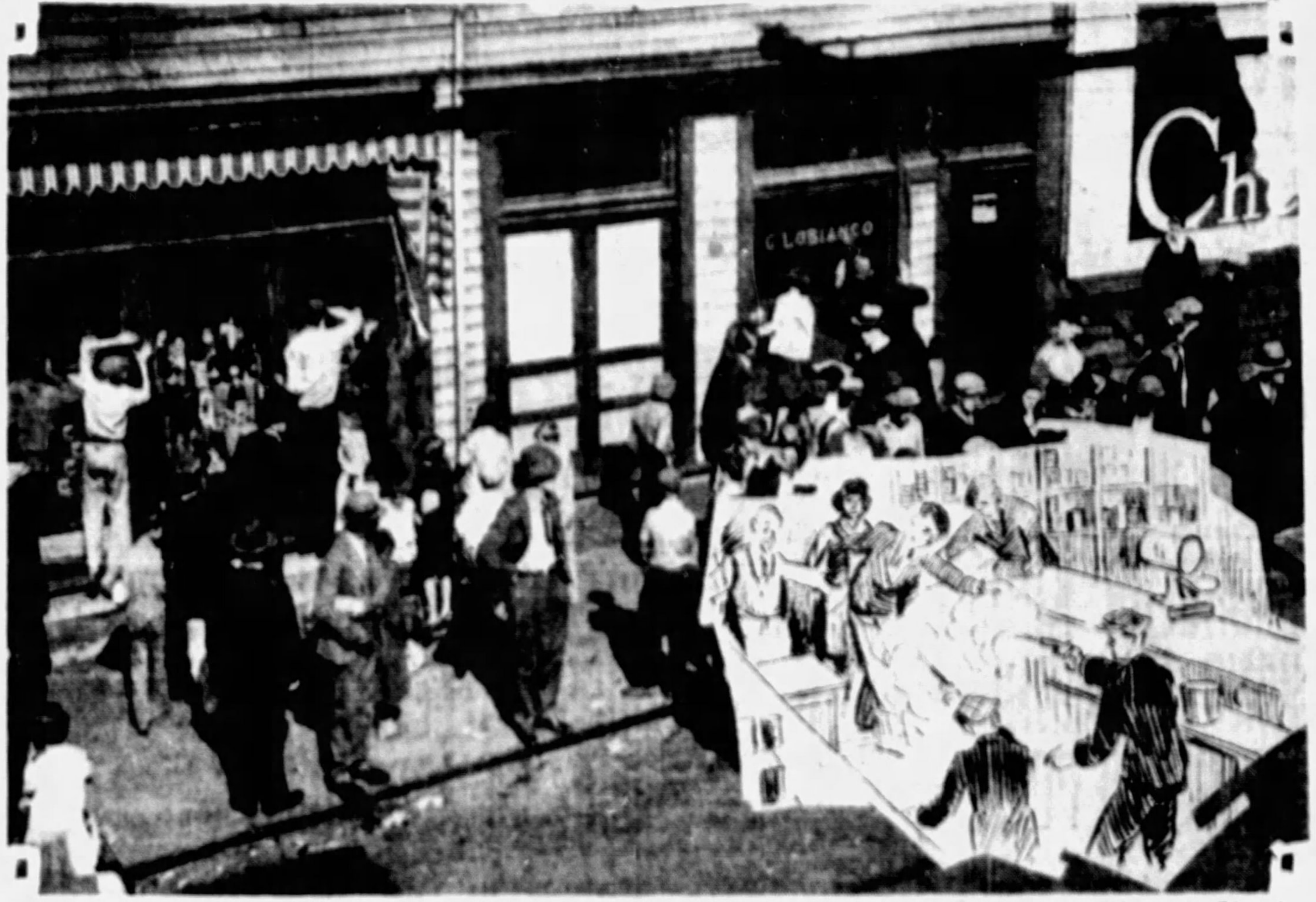


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BRADDOCK STORE IN WHICH TWO TRIGGER MEN SHOT DOWN THREE MEN AND EXPECTANT MOTHER WITHOUT MERCY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

EYE-WITNESS!—Deliveryboy Clarence Moore, 12, Negro, only eye-witness. He hid back of the counter during the shooting.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PATROLMAN R. QUEEN SHOWING WHERE PROPRIETOR FELL

KIDNAPED BABY SLAIN AT HOME

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Stolen from its crib during the night, the 4-months-old daughter of Paul Lewis, a farmer, was found drowned early today in a milk house within 50 yards of the Lewis home.

Lewis reported that a purse containing $40 also was missing from his home.

The father said he had gone to the bedside of his infant daughter during the night and found her missing.

He immediately aroused the neighborhood and search for the kidnapers got under way. Searching parties of citizens deployed through the countryside seeking some trace of the kidnapers.

Police were mystified as to a motive for the killing of the child.

The Greene County coroner said that in order to reach the child in her small bedroom, a person entering the house must have gone through the kitchen and living room, and close the door of the bedroom after entering it.

501 Named in Steel Merger Stock Suit

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A suit naming 501 Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company stockholders who have dissented from the company's merger with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and asking the court to determine the fair cash value of their holdings, was filed by the company in Common Pleas Court here today.

Judge George H. Gessner set January 12 as the date of hearing. Suits filed by the dissenting stockholders, also asking that the cash value of the stock be fixed, will be heard on the same date.

PITT STUDENT DIES IN CRASH

George Waddell, of Philippi, W. Va., is dead as the result of an automobile accident which occurred near Waynesburg yesterday when he and three other youths were en route to the Pitt-West Virginia football game at Morgantown.

John W. Kendall, son of Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, of Meyersdale, said to have been the driver of the machine, was released on bond by Greene County authorities pending an investigation of the crash.

Two other youths, Thomas Ewing, of Columbus, O., also a Pitt student, and Francis Franklin, of Pittsburgh, were injured in the accident.

According to police the Ford automobile in which they were riding crashed into a disabled truck.

HOLD SUSPECT AS SKIDMORE

DU BOIS, Pa., Oct. 4.—At the request of Pittsburgh police, a man suspected of being George C. Skidmore, fugitive killer, is being held in Du Bois today, pending the arrival of a picture of Skidmore from Pittsburgh.

The suspect was arrested last night and gives the name of Ernest Burkas, of Wilmington, Del. He is 26 years old and was a member of a carnival company showing at Lehighton, Pa., last week. He told police he came to St. Mary's last Sunday and visited with relatives of a carnival buddy until Friday. Police are satisfied that he is not Skidmore, but are holding him until the picture arrives.

Copper Chief Given Engineering Medal

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Daniel C. Jackling, of San Francisco, president of the Utah Copper Company, is to receive the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal, awarded annually for achievement in mining by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Last year the medal was given to John Hays Hammond and the year before that to President Hoover.

Pittsburghers' Kin Dies in Clearfield

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Dr. Jonathan Currier, former member of the General Assembly from Clearfield County and first burgess of Grampian borough, who died in Clearfield Hospital yesterday at the age of 79.

Cash Settlement Reported In D. A. R. Leader's Divorce

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—No confirmation was forthcoming from attorneys for Mrs. Grace Hill Brosseau, of Greenwich, prominent in society and former national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of reports that a considerable financial settlement was arranged in connection with her divorce, granted yesterday, from Alfred Joseph Brosseau, president of the Mack Motor Truck Company.

In her uncontested action Mrs. Brosseau charged cruelty and testified her husband had struck her last May when she refused to give him the keys to the wine cellar in their home.

A quarrel arose from her refusal to surrender the keys, she testified, and Brosseau slapped her face and left the house. The testimony was corroborated by Mrs. Wilson Felder, a friend, who witnessed the incident. Later, Mrs. Brosseau said, she went to a fashionable dinner party with the mark of the blow still visible on her cheek.

The Brosseaus were married December 20, 1899, and their life until two years ago was happy, Mrs. Brosseau said. Then, she said, her husband's affections seemed to cool and he seemed happier when she was away from him.

Brosseau did not appear in court when the divorce was granted, but was represented by counsel who said reports of his client's fortune were exaggerated and that he possessed not more than a fifth of the $5,000,000 he was reputed to have.

FOUR ARE SLAIN IN RUM FEUD

(Continued from Page One.)

about 9 a. m. was the first intimation of the gunman's attack. A moment later two men were seen to run from the store and leap into a waiting sedan, with a third man at the wheel, and speed away.

FINDS VICTIMS

Patrolman Richard Butler, of the Braddock police force, the first to enter the store, found Joseph Lobianco dead, his wife and Tomano dying, and Carmen Lobianco unconscious from gunshot wounds. The baby, found on a cot unharmed, was placed in care of relatives.

Several hours later the car in which the slayers are believed to have fled was found on Reservoir No. 2 hill, overlooking Rankin. A sedan with blue body and red wheels, bearing license Z-1535, the car was said by police to have been stolen from Arturo Lamortd, 4738 Friendship avenue, this city.

TELLS OF SHOOTING

Charles Zorn, of the undertaking firm of Zorn & Limbacher, across the street from the scene of the shooting, said he heard the shooting but did not see the gunmen. He said:

"There were half a dozen shots fired, as nearly as I could tell. They were not fired from a machien gun, as the shots were not in such rapid succession as machine gun fire. Others saw the men leave the store. Whether there were two or three there seems to be some question."

Young Moore, who escaped the shots by hiding in a corner, told detectives the only eyewitness account of the killings.

While a throng surged around the scene of the tragedy, Mrs. Carmen Lobianco, wife of the co-owner of the store, arrived in an automobile for work. She hastened to the side of her wounded husband in the hospital, soon joined by other relatives.

The dead couple, according to relatives, had been married in New York seven years ago when the bride was only 15 years old. They resided in Linhart, a Wilkins Township hamlet.

Mail Truck Driver Held as Reckless

Charged with recklessly driving a mail truck in Liberty avenue, at Eighth street, Albert Peizko, 27, of [illegible] Metro[illegible] street, [illegible] Side, was arrested yesterday and a partly filled bottle of moonshine reported confiscated. Removed to the Central police station, a physician was called to determine if Peizko was intoxicated.

What You Ought to Know About Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

***Milt Gross Is Here*—**

The most fantastically absurd, most ridiculously funny humorist in America, has created a new laugh series, He starts his stories and cartoon illustrations in the City Life Section today.

***The Westinghouse Memorial*—**

There's a full page of pictures on the George Westinghouse Memorial in the Rotogravure Section, and a reminiscent story on Westinghouse in the News Section today. You'll enjoy them.

***Talking Picture Contest Prize Winners*—**

The names of the major prize winners in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500 Talking Picture Favorite Contest are announced today. Turn to Page 6, Part 3.

***The World at a Glance*—**

The high spots in world news—Germany, the Argentine, France and Russia—are interestingly covered by outstanding writers in the March of Events Section.

GERMANS JEER PRISON TERMS GIVEN FASCISTS

Hitler Supporters Sentenced As Verdict Is Assailed; Called Unjust by Crowds.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Special Cable.

LEIPZIG, Oct. 4.—"Revenge, revenge. Germany awaken."

This was the cry which dominated the tumultuous demonstration by a vast crowd around the courthouse today when the Supreme Court here announced its verdict in the Reichswehr "treason case."

The court returned a verdict of guilty against the three Reichswehr lieutenants, Hans Ludin, Richard Scheringer and Friedrich Wendt, who were charged with a high treasonable act in spreading National-Socialist propaganda in Germany's army.

Scarcely had Dr. Baumgarten uttered the word "guilty," and sentenced each to 18 months confinement in a fortress, when the demonstration inside and outside the court showed the intense unpopularity of the verdict.

ROAR OF DISAPPROVAL

A veritable roar of disapproval came from the great throng in front of the building. There were angry cries of "revenge" and shouts including Hitler's slogan:

"Germany, awaken."

Outside the police charged the throng in an endeavor to drive them back to clear the square and the streets.

The court announced that the six months and three weeks that Ludin, Scheringer and Wendt have been in jail would be deducted from their sentences. Ludin and Scheringer were also dismissed from the Army as a part of their sentence. Wendt was an ex-officer.

WOMAN HYSTERICAL

In the court-room an unknown woman became hysterical and shouted:

"In what court shall we Germans now have confidence?"

The trial of three young lieutenants and their conviction threatens to become something like a national Dreyfus affair in Germany.

"A severe verdict" is the way in which a large proportion of the press sums up the news. Even the Socialist and Democratic papers are careful in their comment.

A. F. OF L. MEET TO HEAR HOOVER

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—With President William Green on hand to take an active part, final arrangements for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held here next week, were well under way today.

Hundreds of delegates were expected today to swell the pre-convention crowd. Several departments of the federation had already held pre-convention meetings.

The delegates looked forward to President Hoover's address before the convention Monday afternoon soon after his address before the American Legion convention.

Cunningham Case Hearing Thursday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will hear a motion by the government next Thursday to "abate" proceedings instituted against Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia, who is charged with contempt of the United States Senate. The government, however, is not abandoning the case.

Cunningham refused to tell the Reed Senate Committee the source of $50,000 he contributed to the fund of William S. Vare, at that time a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

SUING

Photo by International Newsreel

ALIENATED?—Yvonne Hughes, Broadway showgirl, who's suing Leopold Godowsky, famed pianist, for $100,000 in New York, charging that he alienated affections of his son and her husband, Gordon Godowsky.

CITY SENDS 125 LEGIONNAIRES

The Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion will be represented at the national legion convention in Boston by about 125 delegates, including the "Pittsburgh for 1932" committee, which will invite the national body to meet here in that year.

The party left the Pennsylvania station last night at 6:30 o'clock for the convention city. At Greensburg, five cars with about 100 passengers, coming from that section and Uniontown and vicinity, were added to the train.

Business men of the Pittsburgh district have endorsed the movement to make this city the Legion convention headquarters. The meet will probably go to Los Angeles in 1931 and to Chicago in 1933, it was said.

Judge James B. Drew will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner to be given by the county committee in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday, in honor of Past Commander Edward Crump, Jr., of East Liberty Post No. 5. Attorney J. B. Nicklas, Jr., succeeds Crump.

State Acts to Block New Pantages Trial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The State's Attorney General and the Los Angeles District Attorney joined in filing with the Court of Appeals today a petition for a rehearing on its recent ruling granting a new trial to Alexander Pantages, theater magnate convicted of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

1 a. m.	[illegible]	11 a. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	[illegible]	8 p. m.	[illegible]
		9 p. m.	[illegible]

Sunrise today... 6:21 Sunset today.... 5:56

Time of sunrise today, 6:21. Time of sunset, 5:56.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear
Noon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear
8 p. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precip.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Precip.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgomery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parkersburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DesMoines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parry Snd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelpia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raleigh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Min.-St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonvle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SanAntonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wash'ton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LosAngles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEGIONNAIRES' BOSTON MEET DRAWS 200,000

Hoover to Be Guest Monday; Veterans to Take No Part In Prohibition Struggle.

By EUGENE K. LORICK,
International News Service.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The slogan in this old New England city today was:

"Welcome, buddies, the town is yours."

The greatest mobilization of a peace time army, 200,000 strong, is trekking here for the twelfth annual convention of the American Legion.

Registration of upwards of 50,000 legionnaires 48 hours before the opening of the convention; relief work among veterans and their widows and aid for those unemployed, sounded as the keynote of the convention by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer; completion of plans for the welcome to President Herbert Hoover on Monday, the assignment of a huge police and cadet corps guard; opening of unofficial activities by delegates, and the hourly arrival by air, train, automobile and even on foot of legionnaires and convention visitors marked the pre-convention hours.

GREAT AERIAL SHOW

Boasting the largest congregation of famous fliers ever assembled on the Atlantic coast, an eight-day aerial display, listing air races, stunt flying and displays, opened at East Boston Airport under the auspices of the American Legion aviation committee. Such famous birdmen as Capt. Frank Hawks, speed record holder; Jimmie Doolittle, Lee Schoenhair, Jimmie Haislip, Roger Q. Williams and many others, were on the program.

The pre-convention race for the scene of next year's convention of the Legion has settled down to a battle between Los Angeles, Cal., and Detroit, Mich. Commander Charles H. Schutz, of the Michigan State Department, brought two certified checks for $25,000 each, one from Detroit and the other from the State of Michigan as proof of the sincerity of the automobile city. Los Angeles has placarded convention headquarters and other meeting places of the "buddies" with signs welcoming them to the California city next year.

LIQUOR FIGHT BARRED

The legion will maintain a "hands off" attitude towards prohibition and other controversial political issues.

Scott W. Lucas, national judge advocate, arriving with the vanguard of the legion hosts, indicated that prohibition will be a "closed book" as far as the legion is concerned, thereby side-tracking plans to bring "wet and dry" issue before the conclave, with prospects of a battle on the convention floor.

The judge advocate quoted a clause in the nation constitution of the legion setting forth that the great body of ex-soldiers shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles nor for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office. Time, he said, has proven the wisdom of the early action of the founders of the legion. He continued:

"What I desire the public to know is that this office has consistently ruled from the beginning that no post, department or the national organization can indorse or participate in the political campaign of any individual."

12 Indicted in Mine Bombing from Plane

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Federal grand jury today returned indictments against 12 of the 14 persons under arrest in connection with the bombing of coal mine properties in Web County in August.

Among those indicted were Paul Montgomery, Illinois aviator who admitted piloting the plane.

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A Negro mine union leader, Sullivan Wolf, 44, was called from his home today and shot to death.

Wolf died before he could tell of the affair and authorities said they did not know whether the shooting was connected with labor trouble at the coal mines.

'Bossy' Gillis Refuses Aid to Visiting Vets

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Wisconsin's delegation to the American Legion convention at Boston next week, 200 strong, arrives here tomorrow afternoon, but without any city appropriation for its entertainment, it was learned today.

Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, "bad boy" mayor of Newburyport, and himself a World War veteran, has flatly refused an appropriation of $200 toward entertaining the Badger State delegation while guests of the Newburyport post of the Legion during a parade here tomorrow afternoon.

Action of the mayor followed a dispute with the local legionnaires, which began over a new home nearly a year ago, and which came to a climax during the recent contest over the local post commander, when the Gillis candidate—City Solicitor T. Francis Kelliher—was de[illegible]

Pope Gives Blessing for Eucharistic Throngs Here

BISHOP BOYLE SENDS CLERGY INSTRUCTIONS

Asks All to Pray for Success Of Ceremony; 50,000 Attendance Anticipated.

A special blessing from Pope Pius XI for all men participating in the Eucharistic Day ceremonies at Forbes Field next Sunday evening, has been received by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese. A plenary indulgence has been granted by the bishop to all Catholics in the diocese who take communion on that day.

Immediately upon receipt of the apostolic blessing, Bishop Boyle sent a letter to clergy of this diocese, which will be read in all churches today. The letter:

Reverend and Dear Father:

On the eve of the celebration at Forbes Field in honor of the Holy Eucharist to be held under the auspices of the Diocesan Holy Name Society, I want to urge upon you again that you leave nothing undone to make the evening a striking testimony to our faith in the presence of Our Divine Lord in the blessed sacrament.

PLENARY INDULGENCE

I am happy to be able to tell you that the Holy Father has granted to all the faithful of the diocese who will receive holy communion on the morning of that day a plenary indulgence to be gained on the usual conditions. Will you be good enough to make a seasonable announcement of this fact to your parishioners and to urge them to avail themselves of of this great privilege?

I ask that all the priests who can will be present at the gathering, and that each bring with him a cassock, a white chasuble, an alb and an amice. A dressing room will be provided, and the place of the priests in the procession and at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be made known to them.

Finally, I beg that you make the most of the occasion to strengthen your own faith, and that of the people committed to your care, in the abiding presence of Our Blessed Lord in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar, and that you will pray that the whole affair may be a success in a spiritual way.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

HUGH BOYLE,
Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Feast of the Guardian Angels, 1930.

50,000 TO ATTEND

Upward of 50,000 men are expected to gather in Forbes Field next Sunday evening for the exercises at which, in accordance with the bishop's request, the clergy will appear vested in cassock, white chasuable, alb and amice, their vestments when saying mass, and seldom used in other church ceremonies.

Final plans for the ceremonies are to be made tonight at a meeting of parish chairmen in Synod Hall, Craig street.

Bishop Boyle and Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly, of Scranton, will be the principal figures, the former acting as celebrant of the benediction.

CHOIR OF 800

Tentative plans call for the opening with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by hymns led by a choir of 800 trained voices. The Carnegie Music Hall organ will furnish the accompaniment with special wires transmitting the music from the hall to the field's loud speakers. There will be a procession of 200 candle bearers, altar boys in surplice and cassock. Several hundred prelates and priests will precede the eucharist from the temporary repository to the altar. Between hymns the assembled men will take the pledge as members of the Holy Name Society.

Moran, Ex-Detective, Freed After Fight

P. E. (Happy) Moran, former city detective, faced Magistrate Ray E. Schneider, in North Side Police Court Saturday and was discharged. With L. S. Brown, Moran was arrested in a house at Mexico street and Cottage place, Woods Run, early Saturday morning. Brown also was discharged.

Moran explained that he lived on the second floor of the house and went to the third floor to request quiet from the occupants who were staging a party. A fight followed.

SPECIAL CHARGES OF KINDLY POLICE

Mrs. Celeste Cochrane, 24 — Arthur Everett, 24

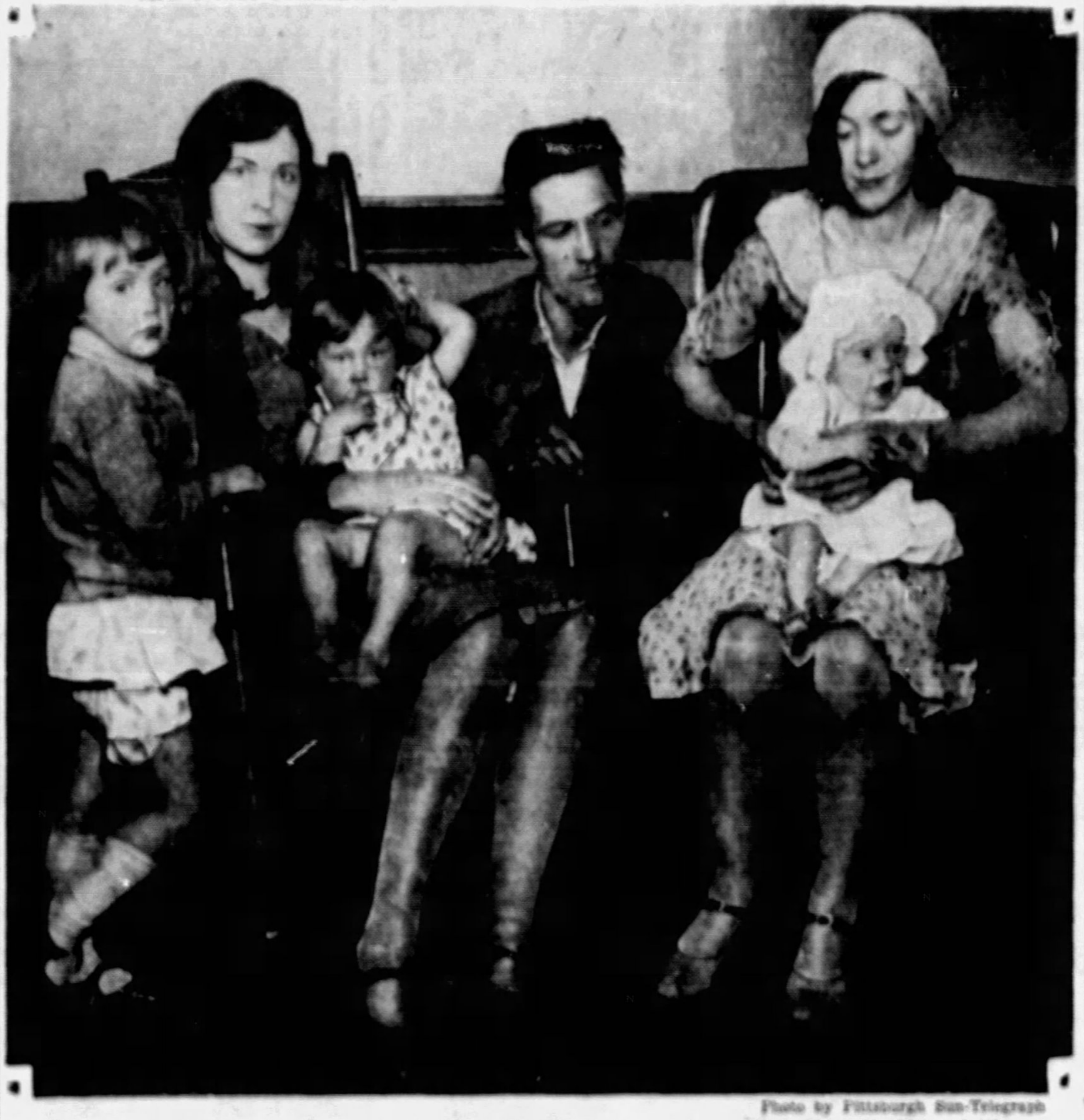


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mary Jane Cochrane, 5 — Hope Cochrane, 2 — Mrs. Everett, 22, and Elenora

STRANDED—When their last gasoline gave out, the Everetts and Mrs. Everett's sisters, all from West Virginia, stalled before Center avenue police station. Destitute, cold and hungry, little ones without stockings, they came here to hunt work. Policemen's pocket-money bought clothes, food and other help is planned for them.

VOLPE HEARING WITNESS FOUND

Tony Winkler, 105 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, storekeeper, missing witness in the Arthur Volpe slot machine case called for trial two weeks ago, has been found by county detectives, and Volpe has been summoned for trial in Criminal Court next Thursday.

Two charges of keeping a gambling house have been made against Volpe, who lives at 116 Bridge street, Wilmerding, and is a member of the family said to control the political destinies of Wilmerding.

Winkler is said to have informed officials that Volpe placed a 5-cent and a 25-cent slot machine in his store. The night after Winkler gave this information he is supposed to have been badly beaten up. He went to county detectives and complained of the beating. Two weeks ago when the case against Volpe was called for trial the detectives reported that Winkler had disappeared from his home. He returned after the trial had been postponed and was immediately subpenaed for his appearance at the coming trial.

Young Bridegroom's Parole Revoked

A two-year parole granted Lloyd Lee, 19, alias Harold Virgil Parker, of 714 Wagner street, Fort Wayne, Ind., in United States Court on September 20, 1929, when he pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce, was revoked yesterday.

Lee was arrested at Fort Wayne and brought to Pittsburgh for failing to report at regular intervals to George O. O'Brien, federal probation officer.

Knights Templar To Dance Thursday

The entertainment committee of Ascalon Commandery, Knights Templar, is completing arrangements for the fall dance and card party to be held Thursday evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. D. S. Ashcom is chairman of the card committee and has secured many prizes.

Dr. D. S. Ashcom

Inter-Collegiate Heads to Be Sworn

Officers of the Polish Inter-Collegiate Club of Pittsburgh will be sworn in at the meeting Friday night in the offices of Dr. A. S. Mallek, 2625 Penn avenue, which will mark the beginning of the organization's second year.

The new officers include S. J. Lubarski, of the University of Pittsburgh, president; F. A. Chojnowski, Carnegie Tech, vice president; S. Zukiewicz, Duquesne University, treasurer, and A. Gromada, Carnegie Tech, secretary.

U. S. Will Not Mix In Haitian Election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Decision of the United States to adopt a "hands off" policy in the Haitian elections has left Haiti faced with the first free popular elections in its history.

What has held particular attention in political circles is a general order defining the attitude of the garde, or Haitian police force, commanded in part by American officers, stating that the garde will not participate in the elections in any way unless called upon by the election officials to preserve order in the vicinity of the election booths.

TAXI DRIVERS WORK ON NEW WAGE DEMAND

Recognition of Union Will Be Issue Within Next 30 Days; Charge Bad Faith.

A new wage agreement, including recognition of the union, will be presented to the Yellow and Green Taxicab Companies, operated by the Parmalee Transportation Company, within the next 30 days.

Fred Schaffer, business agent of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, stated before he left last night for Indianapolis to discuss local conditions with Daniel Tobin, international president. He was accompanied by John A. Stackhouse, secretary-treasurer of the local organization.

BAD FAITH CHARGED

Discussing his mission Schaffer said:

"The company is not living up to its agreement, signed May 15 last. Neither will they recognize me."

Mr. Schaffer would not elaborate on existing differences, but admitted that according to the contract, the company agreed to discuss any grievances with employes. Mr. Schaffer said he is not employed by the company.

TO HEAR EMPLOYES

Asked for a statement concerning the present controversy, Walter Laird, president of the Pittsburgh division of the Parmalee company, said:

"We have never refused to talk to any of our employes at any time, severally or individually."

Insurance Companies Will Convene Here

The American Life Convention, an organization of 600 executives of the nation's insurance companies, has accepted Pittsburgh invitation to hold its 1931 meeting here.

The announcement was made by T. C. Foley, acting general manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who has been in Chicago negotiating the movement. The local chamber has been trying to secure the convention for the past two years.

Wife Seeks Divorce, Charging Cruelty

Mrs. Florence Sanderson, of 2041 Wyandotte street, asked a divorce from Thomas E. Sanderson, 1219 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, in Common Pleas Court, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities.

Girl Scouts Meet In Buffalo in 1931

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The National Council of Girl Scouts voted today to hold its next annual convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

New York Hotel Payroll Robbed

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Two men handcuffed John Barsky, manager of the Plymouth Hotel in West Forty-ninth street, to the radiator in his office today and robbed him of a $3,600 payroll, he reported to police.

Headache

EYE strain is the most common cause of headache. In such cases relief cannot be expected until eye strain is eliminated.

Sufferers from chronic headache almost always experience marked improvement with the use of corrective glasses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

The Specialty House of
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
PENN AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

MAIN FACTS ABOUT A MAIN FLOOR SHOE SHOP

...You will find our Shoe Shop conveniently located on the Main Floor.

...Always brilliant collections of the new modes and designs in footwear, for every hour of the day ... of only the choicest materials and best workmanship.

...Our experts assure a perfect fitting ... and should your foot prove difficult, we suggest our special combination lasts.

...And in justice to yourself and to us, you should see our comprehensive new varieties, always so moderately priced.

A short-time dyeing service is an additional courtesy for which there is no extra charge.

An Arch Retainer shoe with leather heel, of black suede and kid 8.50

A clever shoe of moire or suede in black. 8.50

Black Kid Stepin with lizard and gunmetal trim. . . . 10.00

A smart oxford made of black suede with black box applique. 10.75

Black suede with gunmetal trim also in brown suede. . . 8.50

Graceful oxford in black kid and suede combination. . . 10.00

Sizes 3½ to 8 ... Widths AAA to C

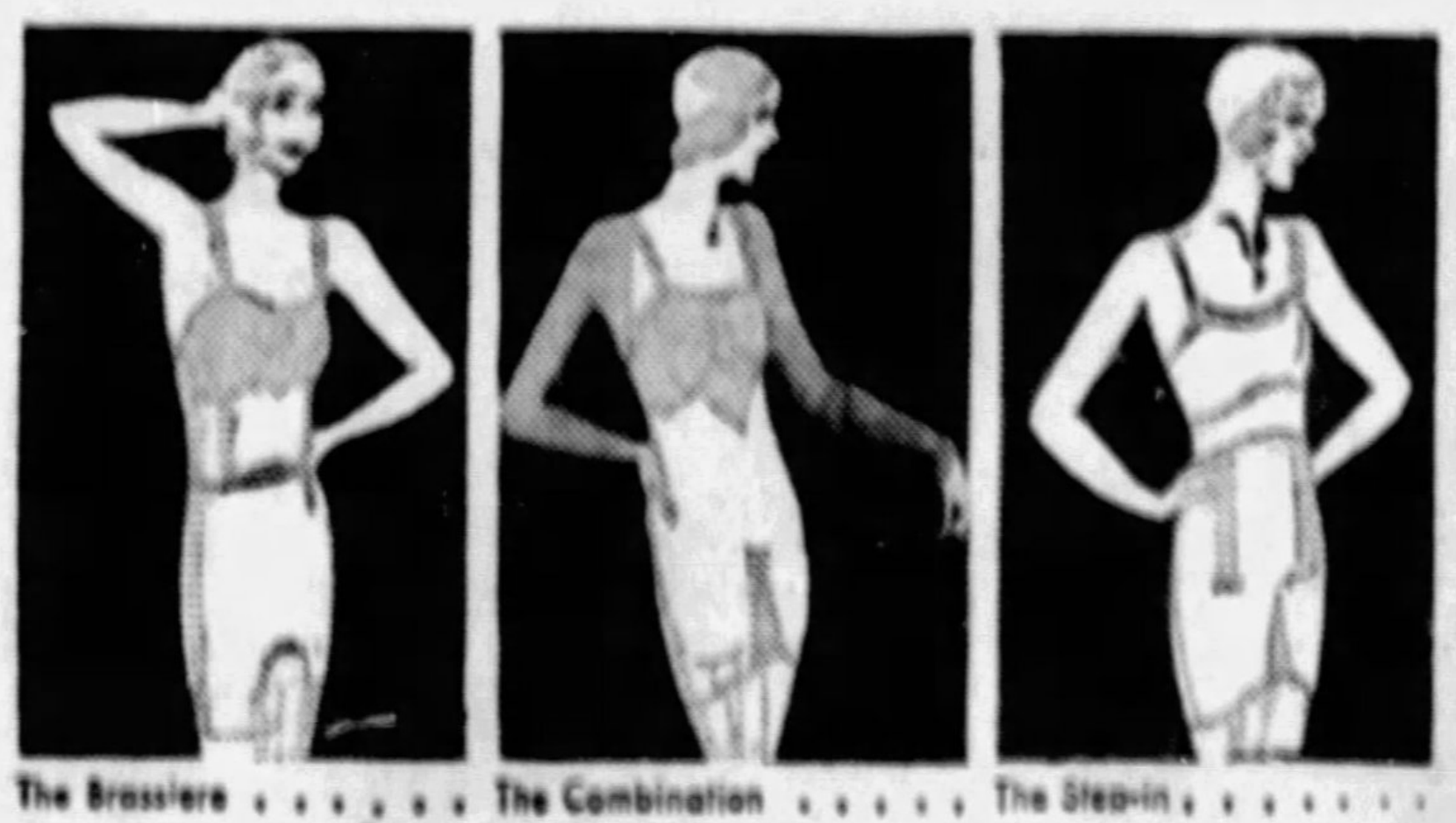
BeautyMould
REDUCING GARMENT

Pictured Above: Back-lace Model . . . .

Reduce hips, waist, thighs instantly, and wear today's fashions in perfect form...

Venna Vorden, famous model, says: "I never diet, but when I put on excess fat I immediately wear Beauty Mould and reduce down to 36. Then I discontinue—otherwise I reduce too much."

HERE is a totally new invention—a reducing garment scientifically constructed of a marvelous combination fabric. After months of research and experiment, patented Rubber-Tex was placed in combination with other fabrics—in a weight which we determined would be correct for reducing purposes. No other corset on the market is made of this identical fabric. It puts BeautyMould in a class by itself. Try on a BeautyMould. See how your silhouette is changed, instantly. Note how your waistline is emphasized, your hips and thighs made slimmer, your diaphragm flattened. Fashion lines take the place of fleshy bulges. Add a BeautyMould to your wardrobe and you will add style and comfort to your figure.



The Brassiere . . . . . . The Combination . . . . . The Step-in . . . . . .

On Sale at Leading Department Stores

HEARST DECLINES PLEA OF VETERANS THAT HE RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

Publisher Says He Is Not and Will Not Be a Candidate for Any Public Office. Soldiers Stress His Service to United States.

Formal request that William Randolph Hearst become a candidate for the presidency of the United States has been made by the Veterans of All the Wars of the United States, and has been answered by the publisher with the statement that he "is not and will not become a candidate for any public office of any kind."

The action of the veterans' organization was taken at Chicago on September 30 at the regular meeting of the national officers. A resolution was unanimously adopted asking Mr. Hearst to enter the political arena and pledging support. The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, William Randolph Hearst is known to us to be a sterling patriot, a fearless American who has the welfare of the United States at heart and is respected by every true American; and,

CHAMPION OF VETERANS

Whereas, William Randolph Hearst has for many years past been the best friend, helper and champion of and for Veterans of All the Wars of the United States; and,

Whereas, Other Veteran organizations show their appreciation of William Randolph Hearst's patriotism, sterling character and friendship by means of parades and reception; and,

Whereas, Veterans of All Wars of the United States recognize the patriotism, executive ability, integrity and unselfishness of William Randolph Hearst; and,

Whereas, William Randolph Hearst is also recognized by all true Americans as one of the greatest Americans of modern times; and

Whereas, the country has been in the throes of business depression, unrest and discontent for the past three administrations because of party machinations; and

Whereas, it is the belief of Veterans of All Wars of the United States that a change for the better can only be brought about by a change of administration and by electing a President who is fearless, independent of all party strings and whose integrity and executive ability is well known; and

PAID HOMAGE

Whereas, the country at large and other veteran organizations have acknowledged and done homage to these same sterling qualities of William Randolph Hearst in an intangible manner, namely, through receptions and parades; and

Whereas, Veterans of All Wars of the United States, recognizing the same sterling worth of William Randolph Hearst, are of the opinion and belief that such qualities should, for the preservation of our country, be impressed into its service; and

Whereas, Veterans of All Wars of the United States desire to show their gratitude for many kindnesses and efforts of William Randolph Hearst on behalf of all veterans; and

Whereas, Veterans of All Wars of the United States, looking ahead and searching the country over, were not able to find anyone as well qualified to lead our country out of the present depression; now therefore,

URGED AS CANDIDATE

Be it resolved, that the Honorable William Randolph Hearst be and is hereby requested to re-enter the political arena and announce himself as a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1932; and

Be is further resolved, That in the event of such announcement, Veterans of All Wars of the United States are herewith pledging their undivided and untiring efforts to elect William Randolph Hearst to be President of the United States; and

Be it further resolved, That this resolution, properly signed by all national officers present and sealed with the great seal of Veterans of All Wars of the United States, be forthwith mailed to William Randolph Hearts, and copies of same be spread on the minutes of the organization and other copies sent to the public press.

SIGNED BY OFFICERS

The resolution was signed by Nicholas Korngold, commander-in-chief of the military organization; Maj. J. Elroy Lundy, chief of staff; Rufus K. Barnes, First Corps commander; Capt. Harold W. Jirka, judge advocate general; Lieut. Walter R. Hawley, national aide; Dr. William F. Schaare, surgeon general, and Eli Segal, quartermaster general.

MR. HEARST'S REPLY

Following is the text of Mr. Hearst's reply to the veterans:

Col. Nicholas Korngold,
Commander-in-Chief,
Veterans of All Wars of the United States,
2822 S. Michigan Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

In acknowledging your kind letter of October 1, let me say first that I thank Veterans of all Wars of the United States exceedingly for the honor they confer upon me in the complimentary resolutions which you inclose.

Second, that while appreciating their good opinion, I would like to state very positively that I am not and will not become a candidate for any public office of any kind.

I have no desire whatever to be in public position; and furthermore, I think that the objectives I have in life can best be furthered through my newspapers and through my efforts as a private citizen, without any thought on my part of personal advantage, and without any suspicion on the part of the public of selfish motives.

Therefore, while appreciating very highly, more highly in fact than I can well express, the compliment of your generous resolution, I hope you will kindly eliminate me from your mind as a possible candidate for any public office whatsoever.

Please believe in the sincerity and definiteness of this determination, and allow me to repeat my thanks for the good will and the good wish which prompted your resolution.

Faithfully yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

HEARST HONOR FETE PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(Universal.)—William Randolph Hearst will be given a testimonial banquet by citizens of Los Angeles October 14 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Members of the committee of prominent citizens extending the invitation said today their purpose was to give Mr. Hearst upon his return home and to his native state of California a public demonstration of their approval of his patriotic course in the incident that led to the recent order to him from the French government that he leave France.

Mr. Hearst replied to the invitation in the following telegram received last night by John C. Austin, member of the committee:

"I am much honored by your invitation to be the guest at a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, October 14, and I accept with many thanks and with great appreciation."

The committee has taken rooms on the the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, and has begun there the preliminary work of planning the banquet. The sala de oro of the Biltmore has been engaged for the dinner. It and its balconies will seat 1,500 persons at tables. The committee will announce details of preparations from day to day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(Universal)—Details of the great official reception which is to be accorded William Randolph Hearst, noted publisher, by the city of San Francisco on October 16 will be worked out at a meeting of the reception committee today in the City Hall, it was announced by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, general chairman.

Federal, state and city officials, already announced that they will officially take part in the reception.

Numerous civic and veteran groups from the entire Bay region have also asked for offical representation on the reception committee.

Santo Domingo Gale Relief Fund Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—An appeal for emergency relief funds in Santo Domingo, swept by a hurricane last month, was made today by Eliot Wadsworth, special representative of President Hoover, in a message to the State Department.

Guides Cheer Belgian King As Mountain Climbing Hero

TRENTO, Italy, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Albert, king of the Belgians, has left this Dolomite district after several weeks of Alpine sports, leaving behind him records of mountain climbing equaled by few, if any, of the crowned heads in history.

Albert, with his guides, ascended six cloud-piercing peaks. During the climb of Brenta's Summit, 11,000 feet high, Albert performed an heroic feat for which he has received the sincere thanks of his guides.

As he stood on a rock jutting from a perpendicular side of the mountain one of his guides shouted to him that the rock was giving way. Albert moved quickly to another rock, but with great presence of mind continued to support the tumbling rock with his breast and hands, lest it should fall on the guides below. Only when the guides had moved out of the way did Albert release the rock, which plunged like a projectile into the valley below.

RIVER MARDI GRAS
ALL THIS WEEK
Rain or Shine, Daily, 2 to 12.
SHOWS. AMUSEMENTS. FUN.
Dancing: Aft.—Free; Eve.—Park Plan
ADMISSION 10c
STEAMER GREATER PITTSBURGH

QUEEN OF FESTIVAL

Photo by Trinity Court

"MOUNTAIN STATE"—Miss Margaret Straley, Ripley, W. Va., selected queen for the Mountain State Forest Festival to be held at Elkins, October 30-31 and November 1.

TUTTLE DENIES HOOVER PARLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee for governor, today denied he had consulted with President Hoover before announcing he would not sign, if elected, a state enforcement act, as Gov. Roosevelt had charged.

"Mr. Roosevelt is again wrong in his facts," Mr. Tuttle said. "I had no conference or consultation whatever with the President in Philadelphia. I went to the opening game of the World Series as one of some 32,000 fans at the invitation of one of the owners of the teams. I sat with Judge Landis. We talked baseball and nothing else."

Amplifying his statement Mr. Tuttle said he went to the President's box at Philadelphia, shook hands with him and said a pleasant word and that was all.

Gov. Roosevelt charged last night in his speech of acceptance that Mr. Tuttle's answer to his question on prohibition "was not forthcoming until my friends had hastened over to Philadelphia and consulted with the President himself."

Mr. Tuttle issued his statement on prohibition Thursday after attending the ball game Wednesday.

Greensburg Youth Hurt in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Charles Cox, 20, of Greensburg, Pa., a freshman football player at Villanova College, was in a serious condition today suffering injuries received when he was struck by an automobile.

Cox had leaned over to fasten a shoelace, when the car mounted the sidewalk at Bryn Mawr, near here, last night, and hurled him to the pavement. Police arrested the driver, Samuel Cooper, Jr., 40, of this city.

Woman Demands Fine From Judge to Get 'Even' With Husband

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. J. P. Sanger is happy. She has been fined for breaking the traffic laws.

She told Justice of the Peace Corcoran yesterday:

"I'm guilty and I insist upon being fined. I simply will not take no for an answer. I positively insist."

Said the court:

"This is most strange. Why do you want to be fined?"

She answered:

"Because my husband was caught breaking a traffic law, and he was fined. And ever since then he has been bragging about it. He thinks it's smart. He has been making life unbearable by claiming superiority because of his brush with the law."

SOCIALISTS PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN FOR PARTY MEN

Charge Old Parties Cloud Real Issues in Shouting Over Prohibition Changes.

Dr. William J. Van Essen, of Pittsburgh, Socialist party nominee for United States senator, has announced that an active campaign will be waged to elect the party's standard bearers at the general election November 4.

He declared the Republicans and Democrats are beclouding the real tangible issues, whereas the Socialists seek to solve the problems that threaten the people in their economic and humane welfare. He said:

"Prohibition is now not a tangible issue. Socialists for the present are practically ignoring the Eighteenth Amendment, stressing instead fulfillment of our constitutional guarantee for liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"To this end we chiefly seek to stay curtailment of these rights by judicial, legislative and economic abuses."

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

The local campaign will be opened next Sunday afternoon with an address by J. Henry Stump, Socialist party Mayor of Reading, at a meeting in the Pitt Theater. Mayor Stump will be the guest of Pittsburgh Socialists at a dinner that night in the International Socialist Lyceum, James and Foreland streets, North Side.

Stump has been invited by officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to address an organization meeting next Saturday afternoon in Fraternal Hall, McKees Rocks.

SPEECHES CARDED

Van Essen will speak at a party meeting Tuesday night, in the Palmer Theater, Black Lick, Indiana County, and at a gathering Friday night in Wilkinsburg's Y. M. C. A.

The Socialist party nominee for governor, James M. Maurer, former president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, is scheduled to speak in Pittsburgh Sunday, October 26, at a meeting place to be announced later.

HOOVER LAUDS MORROW, MUM ON SENATE RACE

President Praises Work in Mexico as He Accepts Resignation; Stimson Joins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—High praise for Dwight W. Morrow's services as ambassador to Mexico, but no mention of his senatorial candidacy in New Jersey on an anti-dry ticket, was contained in the letters of resignation and acceptance that passed between President Hoover and Mr. Morrow, made public today.

In resigning his post, Morrow sent Mr. Hoover the following letter:

"My Dear Mr. President:

"It is with regret that I hereby tender my resignation as ambassador to Mexico with the request that you will consider it effective from today.

"I desire to express to you my deep appreciation of the unfailing consideration which you extended to me throughout the period during which I was priviledged to serve under you.

"I am, my dear Mr. President,
"Faithfully yours,
"DWIGHT W. MORROW."

President Hoover's reply was:

"My Dear Mr. Morrow:

"I have received your letter of resignation as ambassador to Mexico. I must, of course, accept it.

"In doing so, I should like to take occasion to express the appreciation I have, and which I know the whole country feels, for the able representation you have given. It has been a service marked with achievement and one in which every one of us must take satisfaction."

"Yours faithfully,
"HERBERT HOOVER."

NYE TO SCAN OIL DONATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Chairman Nye, of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, said today he would make an early inquiry into the Colorado senatorial campaign expenditures and look for any contributions which may have been made by the oil companies that have been charged with an attempt to obtain government oil shale lands illegally in that state.

Ralph Kelley, former Interior Department worker, who made the charges against the oil companies, told his story yesterday to Senator Nye.

While Nye intends to leave the investigation to the Department of Justice, he made it clear today that when the Colorado hearings are held he will determine whether the same oil companies contributed to the campaign in the recent senatorial primary held in that state.

3 POST BOND IN MONEY FAKING

John Disposcito, Sebastina Passalacqua and Santo Leone, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accused of possessing and passing counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve Bank notes in Cambria and Somerset counties, yesterday gave bonds of $2,500 each before a United States commissioner in New York, for their appearance for trial at the November term of the Federal Court in Pittsburgh.

A number of merchants, victims of counterfeiters, identified the defendants as the passers of the bogus notes. The prisoners consented to being placed under bonds for trial.

About 40 of the fake notes were passed in the two counties on Labor Day and the Sunday preceding. Angelo Passargo, of Jenners, Pa., another defendant, also is under bond for trial.

Odd Fellows Accept Five New Lodges

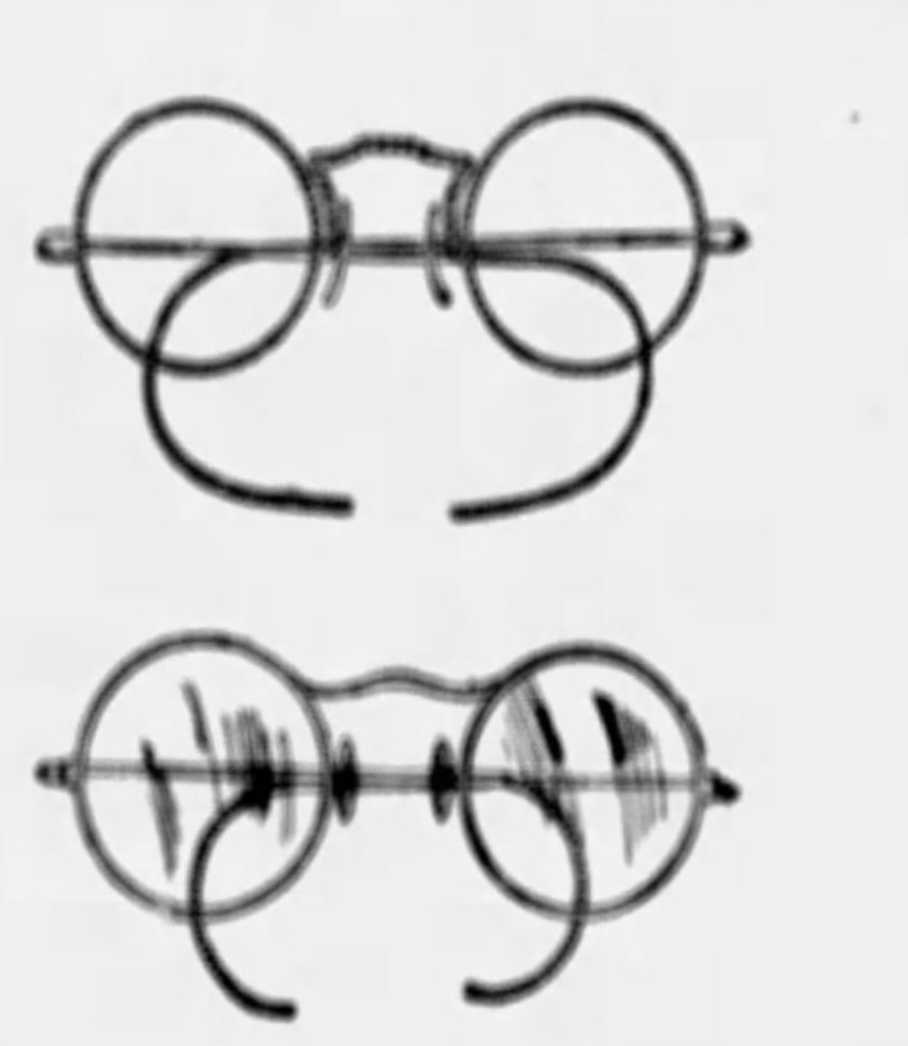
Installation of five new lodges of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will take place Tuesday evening in the Moose Temple. The lodges to be installed include Mt. Moriah, New Era, Alice Carey Rebekah, Isabel E. Boyd Rebekah and Gomer. John McGall is chairman and Florence Bateman is vice chairman.

GIMBEL MONTH
In October We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

Save During October on Eyeglasses

1/3 OFF Usual Prices

Newest White Gold-Filled Frames! . . . Toric Deep Curve Spherical Lenses! . . . The New Rimless Styles in Octagon Shape! . . . Genuine Kryptok, Double Sight, Invisible Bifocals!



Price includes examination by our Registered Optometrists, Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller.

Additional Registered Optometrists have been engaged for this sale.

Extra chairs have been provided in our reception parlor.

Charge your glasses to your account.

Regular 5.00 Glasses*	3.33
Regular 10.95 Glasses	7.30
Regular 12.50 Glasses	8.33
Regular 15.50 Glasses	10.33
Regular 17.50 Glasses	11.67
Regular 18.00 Glasses	12.00
Regular 21.50 Glasses	14.33
Regular 23.50 Glasses	15.67
Regular 25.50 Glasses	17.00
Regular 27.50 Glasses	18.33

*Not white-gold filled.

(Extra charge for complex lenses.)

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

Man Charges Cruelty In Suit for Divorce

William Kelty, of 7185 Upland street, charged cruelty and indignities in his divorce suit against Margaret Kelty, of 7730 Frankstown avenue, filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married August 22, 1914, and separated September 2, last.

Madman Arrested At German Palace

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Police prevented what might have been a serious tragedy here early this morning when they arrested a demented man trying to invade the palace of Chancellor Heinrich von Bruening. The man was immediately confined to an asylum.

RINGS O' ROMANCE FEATURE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

18-K RING O' ROMANCE

EXQUISITE

See This Beautiful Diamond
$50
50c Down
LOVE PARADE'
designed by Marie de Narde
FAMOUS PARISIAN STYLIST
$1.00 a Week

Note the exquisitely modern design of this splendid diamond ring. Large blue-white diamond in an 18-K solid white gold mounting. Symbolizing true love and devotion. Ask for No. 5.

At All Three Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Step-up 7-Diamond Wedding Ring
$18.75
50c Down—50c Weekly

The choice of the modern bride. Seven blue-white diamonds in popular step-up design. Lovely 18-k elegantly engraved mounting. No. 81

If you can buy cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. Opp. Sheridan Theatre
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

National Tea Company Standardizes on Autopoints

This big chain store organization supplies every retail store manager, every office employe from office boys up, with an Autopoint as "standard equipment." "We have proved to our own satisfaction that Autopoints effect a decided saving," says W. H. Burnett.

W. H. Burnett, Office Manager
National Tea Company

Buy your Pencil the way Big Business does

THOUSANDS upon thousands of Autopoint Pencils are purchased by business firms to be used as "remembrance" advertising. Autopoint is used in this way more than any other pencil!

Autopoint makes friends because it is the best balanced, the lightest, the most attractive pencil made. Its mechanism is the simplest. It has but one moving part—hence nothing to get out of order.

Autopoint barrels are of Bakelite. This handsome, onyx-like material is light in weight, but strong. Drop an Autopoint—it won't break.

Examine Autopoint at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models in color combinations to suit your fancy. Prices from 50c to $4. If you have any trouble finding Autopoints, write us.

Dialer Autopoint
$1
(Short Model)
Autopoint Oversize
$1
Can't jam or get out of order
$1
Dialer Autopoint for use with dial telephones

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite
Autopoint Company, 1801-11 Foster Ave., Chicago

GIMBEL MONTH

We Have Planned This to Be the Greatest of All Dollar Days! More Power to Your Dollar Here Tomorrow on New, Seasonable Merchandise. Many Other Wanted Items Are Not Advertised in This Paper—LOOK for Dollar Day Signs in Every Department to Get Acquainted With REAL SAVINGS! We Will Not Be Undersold Knowingly During the Month of October!

2 Yards $1

Velour Valancing

Deep with band at top. Scalloped, fringed. All colors.

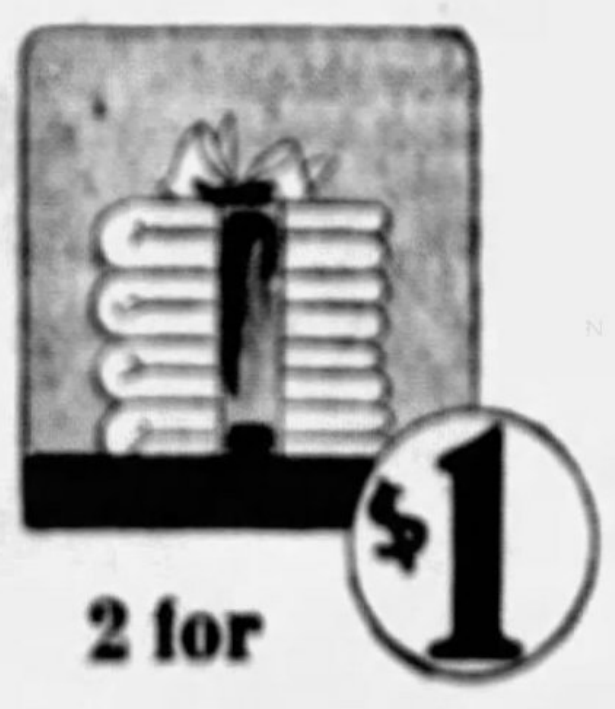
Curtain Dept.—Lower Level

4 for $1

7/8 Golf Hose

Boys'. Plain colors. Fancy cuff. New colors. 8 to 10½.

Hosiery Dept.—Upper Level



2 for $1

Muslin Sheets

Seamless sheets. Bleached Size 63x90. Good quality.

Domestic Dept.—Lower Level

3 sq. yds $1

Kitchen Linoleum

Full rolls. Choice of block, modern, tile and carpet designs.

Rug Dept.—Lower Level

3 for $1

Kitchen Rugs

Reversible. Fast colors. New designs. Also used for bath.

Rug Dept.—Lower Level

2 Yards $1

Drapery Damask

36 inches wide. Stripe, allover designs. Good colors.

Curtain Dept.—Lower Level

3 for $1

Babies' Shirts

Wool mixed. Rayon striped. Double breasted. Size 2 to 6.

Infants' Dept.—Lower Level

Tots' Wash Dresses, 2 for
Solid colors, prints. Tubfast. New models. Clever trims. 2 to 6 years. $1

Babies' Creepers, 2 for
Fine quality broadcloth. Button flap bottom. Pink, blue, maize. 1 to 3. $1

Babies' Hose, 3 Pairs
Fine ribbed. Rayon and wool; nonshrinkable. White only. 4 to 6½. $1

Dollar Household Needs!

24x48 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels	3 FOR
87-inch Heavy Quality Unbleached Sheetings	5 YDS.
80x105-inch Crinkle Bedspreads	EACH
18-inch All-Linen Crash Toweling	8 YARDS
Soft Bleached Diaper Flannels	10 YARDS
Sanitary Feather Bed Pillows	2 FOR
Double Face Rubber Sheetings	2 YARDS

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

$1 DAY

Dollar Dress Materials!

39-in. Rayon Satin
Twills in light and dark colors. 2½ Yds. $1

36-in. Wool Fabrics
In new tweed effects. Washable styles. 6 Yds. $1

39-in. Rayon Crepes
In prints. Also including printed silks. 2 Yds. $1

Printed Satinettes
36-inch, in new silk patterns. 6 Yds. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

2000 Women's Felt Hats

Fall felts in every imaginable shape and color. Several make a wise purchase at this price. $1

UPPER LEVEL

1000 Girls' Rayon Comb'ations

2 For $1

Fine quality rayon. Cut full. Well tailored. Reinforced seams. White, flesh. 7-14 years.

LOWER LEVEL

1800 Prs. Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

2 Prs. $1

Perfect quality. Large variety of good colors. Not all sizes in every color.

UPPER LEVEL

1000 Boys' Shirts and Blouses

2 For $1

Some "Seconds" of values to 1.50 grade. Large assortment. Shirts, 12-14. Blouses, 6-14 years.

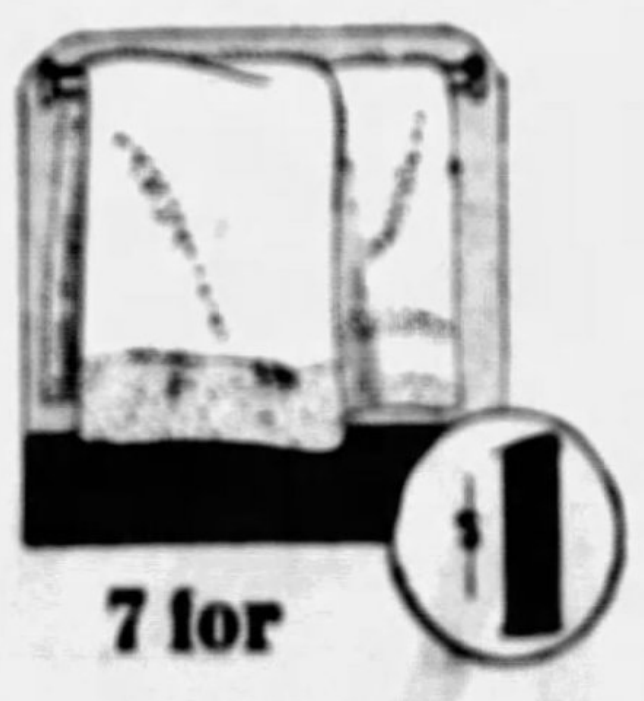
UPPER LEVEL

4 Yards $1

Printed Rayons

36 inches wide. Light and dark patterns. Washable.

Yard Goods—Lower Level



7 for $1

Turkish Towels

"Cannon." Size 19 by 38 inches. Heavy, absorbent.

Domestic Dept.—Lower Level

2 for $1

Sheet Blankets

Cotton. Double bed size. Plaids and plain colors.

Bedding Dept.—Lower Level

Lamps Furnishings

Vanity Sticks, 2 for
All metal. Several colors to choose from. Fine for bridge prize. $1

Chimney Lamp
Complete with parchment shade. Imitation pewter. Very quaint. $1

Candle Torchieres, 2 for
All metal with dainty spray of flowers around base. For any room. $1

Card Tables, Each
Just 200! Extra quality. Sturdily built. Moire top. Red, green frames. $1

Kitchen Chairs, Each
Of unfinished birch. Bow back, 4 spindles. Just 250 of them at this price. $1

Taborettes, Each
Unfinished. Made of solid birch. Many uses for this handy piece. $1

Hosiery

Wom. Rayon Hose, 4 prs.
Rayon to the top. Reinforced where needed. New fall colors. $1

Boys' Golf Hose, 3 prs.
Novelty checks, diamond patterns. Rolled cuff. 8-10½. $1

Girls' Wear

Jumper Dresses, Each
And guimp. Colorful tweeds. B'cloth blouse. Well tailored. 7-14. $1

Sport Group, Each
Wool sweaters, 30-38. Navy serge skirts, 7-14. Rehearsal rompers, 7-14. $1

Sport Group, 2 for
Plaited sateen gym bloomers, 7-16. Middy blouses 7-16. Blouses, 7-14. $1

Boys' Wear

School Golf Knickers
Sturdily made for hard wear. All serviceable fabrics. 7 to 16. $1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 For
New fall styles and patterns. Sizes 3 to 8. Special for this sale. $1

Women's Wear

Pongette Pajamas
Also silkette. Bolero, slipovers. Colorfast. Sizes 15-16-17. $1

Silk and Rayon Slips
Deep hems. Hemstitched top. Side pleats. White, colors. 36-52. $1

Handmade Gowns, 2 for
Fine nainsook. Embroidered motifs. White, flesh, peach. 16-17. $1

Foulard Dresses
Long, half sleeves. Well tailored. New styles. Fast color. 16-52. $1

Crepe Kimonos
Novelty embroidery. Also sateen Coolie coats. New motifs. S. M. L. $1

Apron Dresses, 2 for
"Dolly Varden" prints, plain prints, plain linens. Fast colors. Sizes S. M. L. $1

Curtains

Panel Curtains, 2 for
Bostonette weave marquisette. 25-in. wide 2 1-6 yds. long. Ecru, ivory. $1

Lace Panels, Each
Filet, Nottingham weaves. Overlock, fringe finish. 42-in. wide. 2¼ yds. long. $1

Table Scarfs, Each
Tapestry or rayon, for radio or table. 50 inches long. $1

Ruffle Curtains, Set
Colored figured marquisette. Colored ruffles. 50-in. val. 2 1/4 yds. long. $1

Floor Coverings

Brussels Carpet, 2 yds.
Short lengths of 79c grade. Variety of colors and patterns. $1

Carpet Samples, Each
Royal Wilton. Finished with fringe. New patterns. $1.95 value. $1

Rubber Stair Treads, 5 for
Heavy quality. Curved nosings. Regular 29c grade. Special! $1

Velvet Carpets, Yd.
Extra quality for halls and stairs. Assorted designs, colors. $1

Leatherette Hassocks, 2
Regular $1 value. Black with fancy designs in colors. Special! $1

Bath Rugs, Each
Fine quality chenille. Reversible and washable. Many colors. $1

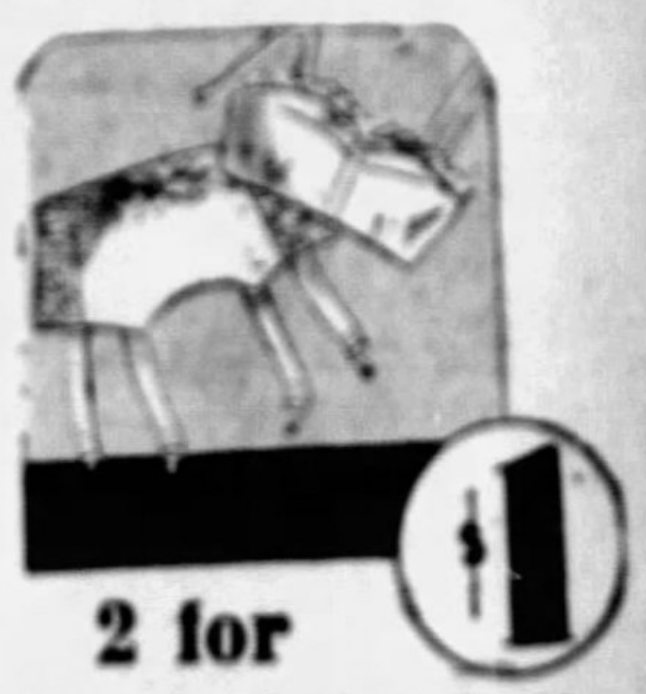
Fancy Linoleums, 2 sq. yd.
Extra super quality. Made for hard wear. New patterns, colors. $1

Each $1

Men's Flannel Shirts

By "Spaide" shirt makers. Gray and khaki. Sizes 14-17.

Men's Furnishings—Upper



2 for $1

Brassieres and Girdles

White, colors. All sizes. Models for every figure.

Corset Dept.—Upper Level

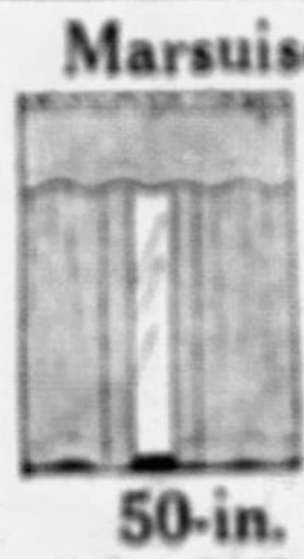
Dollar Sale of 4000 Yards 39c Grade

Figured Rayon CASEMENT

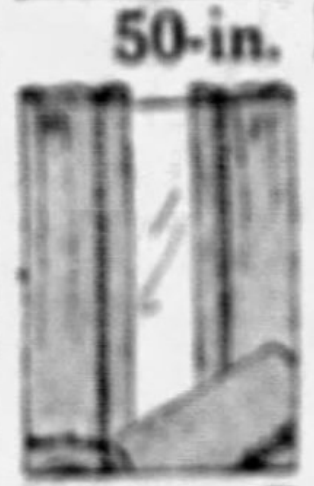
4 Yds. $1

New designs that will be suitable to re-curtain the entire home, 36 in. wide. Ecru color.

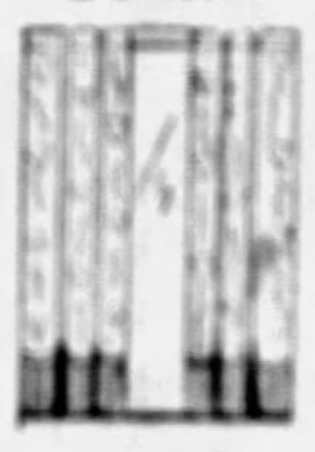
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



Marsuisette Curtains Set
3-inch side, bottom hem. 2 1-6 yards long. Ecru, ivory color. $1



50-in. Hardanger 3 Yds.
Heavy quality for curtains, fancy work. White or ecru. $1



36-in. Panel Curtains Each
Figured casement. Single or reversible patterns. Fringed bottom. $1

36-in. Cretonnes 5 Yds.
For drapes, slip covers, chair pads, cushions. "Seconds." $1

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Sweaters, Each
Crew, V-neck, Shaker slipovers. Also Cricket slipovers. 30-36. $1

Boys' Pajamas, Each
Flannelette or broadcloth. Collar, surplice, middy style. 6-16. $1

Boys' Union Suits, 2 For
Fall weight of gray Random. Long sleeve; ankle length. 6 to 16. $1

Men's Union Suits
Fall weight. "Wintrex" brand. Natural grey. Fleece lined. 36-46. $1

Men's Hosiery, 5 Prs.
Thread silk rayon. Black, navy, gray, brown, champagne. 10-11½. $1

Shirts and Drawers
Mens' cotton ribbed; Ecru only. Shirts, 36-46. Drawers, 32-46. $1

Men's Ath. U. Suits, 2 for
Of nainsook and fancy madras. Full cut. Well made. 36-46. $1

Men's Neckwear, 2 for
Large assortment of new fall 4-in-hands. Plain and fancy patterns. $1

Dollar Sale of Toiletries

Gimbels Toilet Tissue	16 for $1
Colored Toilet Tissue	14 for $1
Colgate's Big Bath Soap	18 for $1
Lux Soap	17 for $1
Ivory Snow, 9 pkg	$1
Loma Palm and Olive Soap	20 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Special Luncheon for $1 Day

Chicken a la King Individual 50c

With mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, coffe, ice cream.

TEA ROOM . . . DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

1000 Prs. Women's 'Style' Shoes

Special for Dollar Day! $1

Patent, dull, tan, colored leather. Straps, pumps, ties. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

UPPER LEVEL

400 Child's and Misses' Shoes at

Low and high shoes. Dull, patent, tan. Good quality soles. Sizes 5 to 2 in lot. $1

No Mail, Phone Orders.

UPPER LEVEL

Complete Room Lot of Wall Paper for

10 Bolts for wall and 20 yards of border. Assorted colors, patterns. $1

Washable Wax Paper, 8 Rolls

Ideal for the kitchen or bathroom.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Added Special Features for Thrifty Gimbel Month $1 Day Shoppers On Monday!

Boys' Leatherette Rain Coats

Guaranteed leatherette—fleece lined and double stitched. 6 to 18 yrs. **2.49**

Junior Boys' Chinchilla Coats 3.89

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

50-Lb. Layer Felt Mattresses

8.25 ea.

Heavy grade art covering. Built for service. All sizes.

LOWER LEVEL

1200 New Fall Frocks

Values to $10!

$5

Cantons, Satins, Velveteens, Travel Prints, and Jerseys!

Sports and Dressy types in practically every new color for fall.

Juniors' 11 to 19
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 50

LOWER LEVEL

Women's $5 Jersey Raincoats

Just While 250 of These Last! Special!

2.84

First quality. Rainproof. Plaid lined, belted and slash pocket models.

Sizes 14 to 44 in Tan, Brown, Green, Grey and Blue.

Mail, Phone Orders, Too!

LOWER LEVEL

200 Room Rugs

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9-Ft.!

4.99 ea.

Heavy Reversible and Napara Rugs in figures, two-tones and plain colors for any room.

75 Room-Size Rugs

29.50 to 33.50 Values in 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 Ft. Sizes!

Axminsters, Seamless Velvets from Sloane, Mohawk, Magee looms. **$19**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

SEE OTHER GIMBEL ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7, THIS NEWSPAPER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Use Gimbels Convenient Phone Service Call GRant 8400

If inconvenient to "Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself" during Gimbel Month, just remember that the savings are as near to you as your nearest phone.

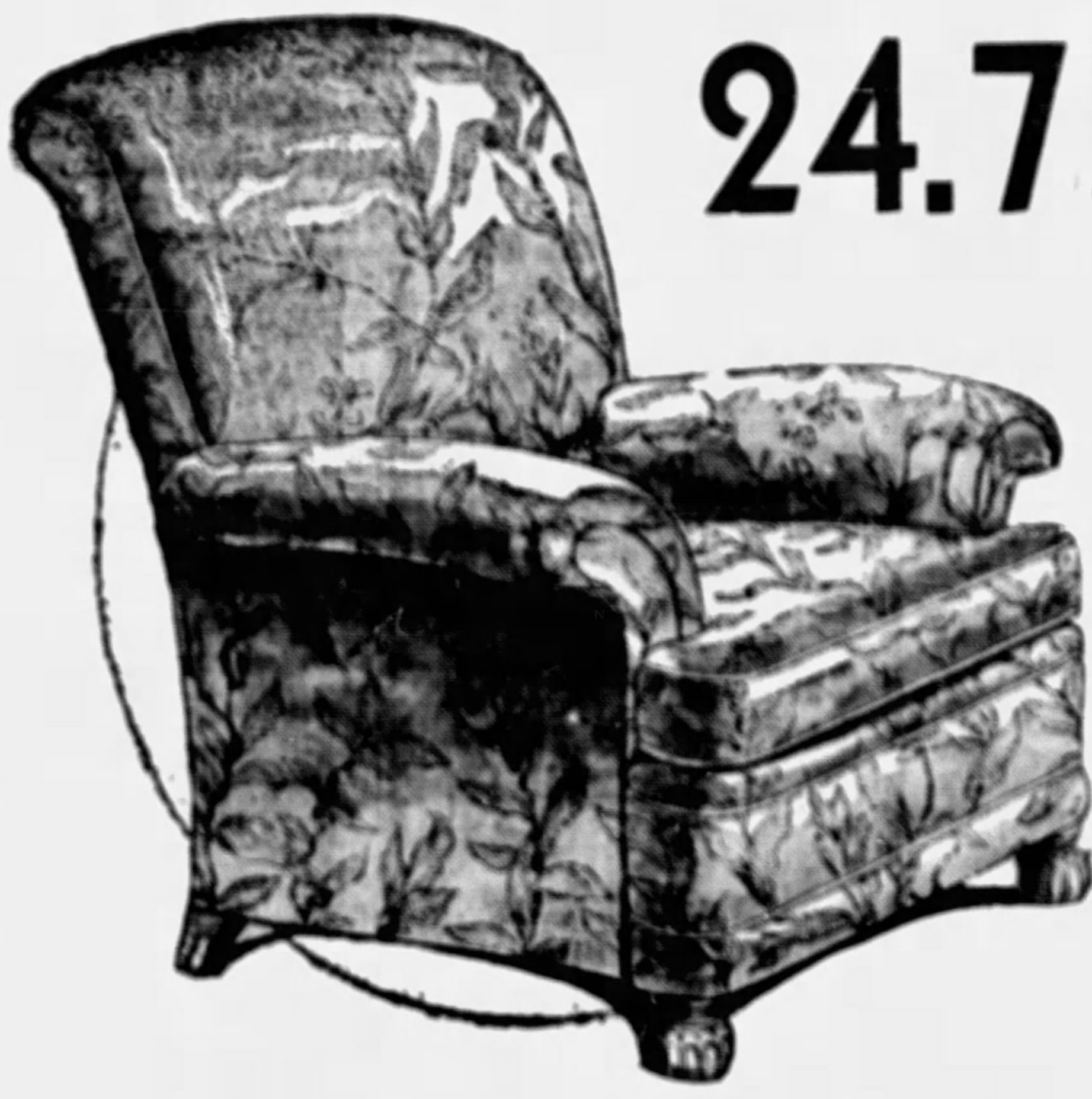
OCTOBER G

During October We Will Not Knowingly Be

October Spotlight No. 8

200 Fine, Big 44.75 CHAIRS

24.75



Big! Roomy! Comfortable!

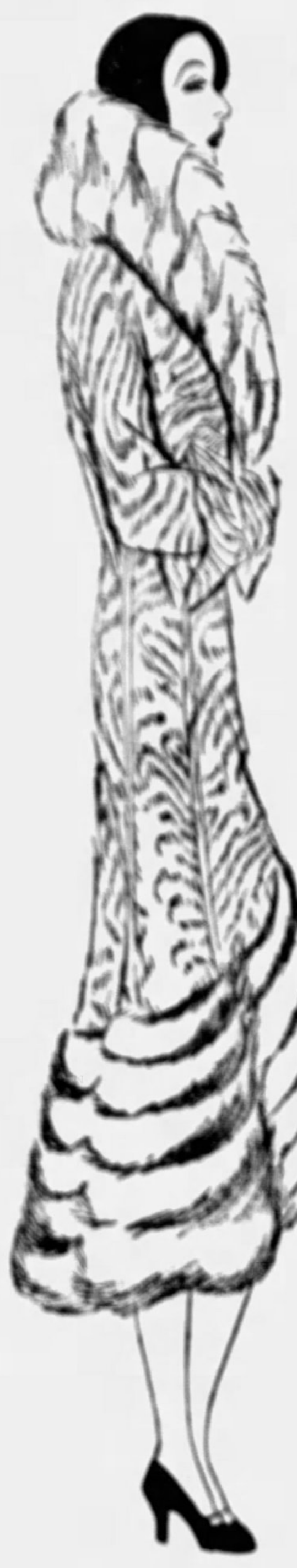
Height, 32 inches.
Width, 33 inches.
Seat Cushion, 22 inches deep.
72 Springs in seat cushion.
Six different colors of tapestry.
Well-liked English Club style.
9 Springs make the back soft.
14 Springs in the base.

The price? 24.75! Proof that Gimbel Month values give your dollar greater purchasing power than in years. You'll want to try this chair for yourself. Then we know that you'll want to buy one, maybe two.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

$295 to 349.50 FUR COATS

of Gimbel Standard



249.50

In this season of low fur prices this Gimbel Month price is sensational! Now, of all times, is the time to buy—and Gimbels will not be undersold during October on these identical coats.

Some of the Furs
Raccoon
Jap Mink
Jap Weasel
Black Caracul
Hudson Seal*
Natural Squirrel
American Broadtail

**Dyed Muskrat.*

THIRD FLOOR

ANOTHER GREAT OCTOBER

Two Carloads B

Congoleum-Nairns

INLAID LINOLEU

For Bathroom
For Kitchen
For Sunroom
For Breakfast Nook
For Halls
For Vestibules

Save 88c to 1.18 on every yard of is linoleum. Scores of patterns. Simpl nd tractive for the many places in yo ho where it is now smart and practica o linoleum floor covering. Dozens of asi color combinations, inlaid for ex we all the way to the burlap back. A pr concession from the manufacturers ive an outstanding Gimbel Month offer.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Real Crystal 4.95 Necklaces

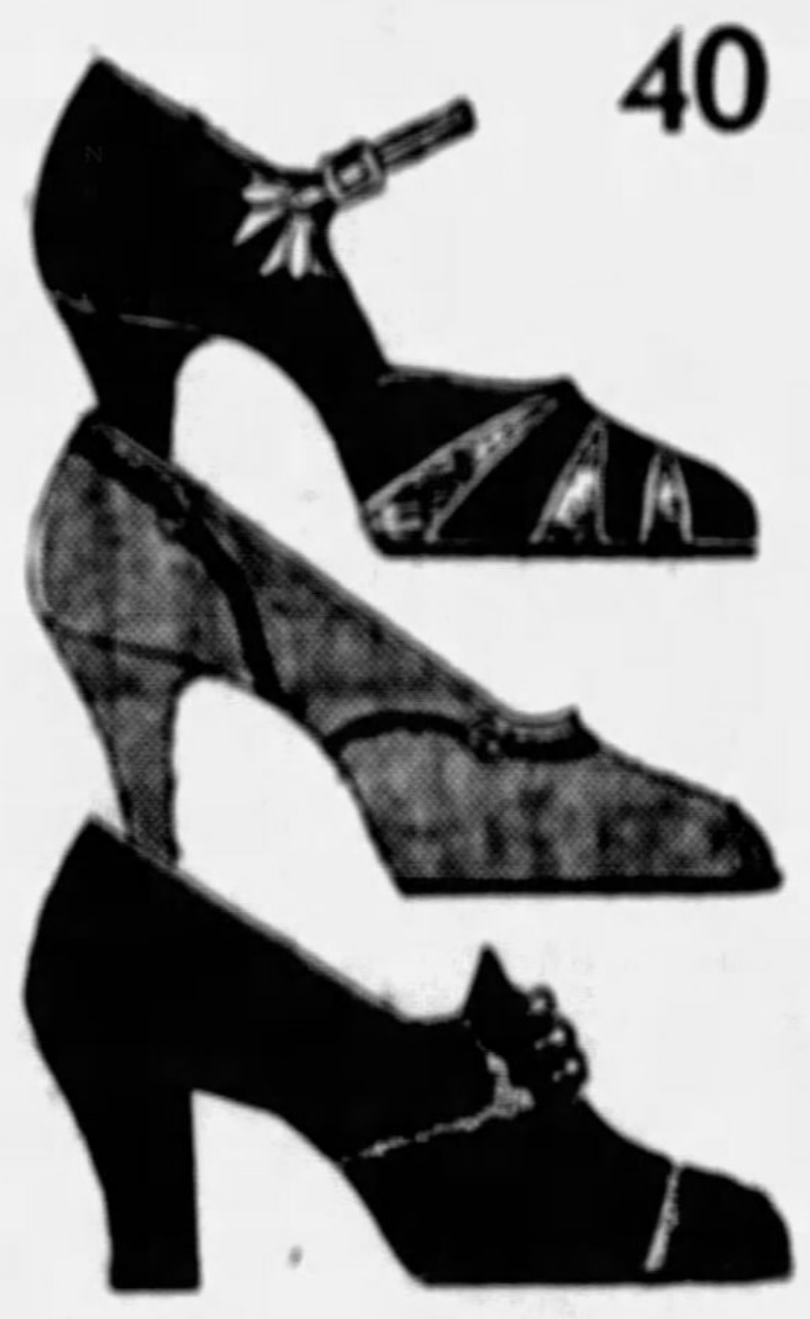
3.95

A Gimbel event that means savings on necklaces you can cherish. Gleaming white crystal, cut to twinkling brilliance in round faceted stones.

STREET FLOOR

8.50 Fashonia* Shoes

40 Smart Styles



6.90

Sensationally successful the year 'round at 8.50! Turned-sole models, in opera pumps, oxfords, straps, T-straps, step-ins — in the season's wanted colors, suede, calf and moire, exclusive with Gimbels.

**Trade Mark Registered.*

SECOND FLOOR.

1.95 Cela se and Rayo B

1.49 Yd.

Moire in black, white pastel shades for eveni 39 inches.

Brocade — Luxurio quality, for neglig Two-tone colorings. inches.

SIXTH FLOOR

Solid Color Wool Blankets

3.94 Ea.

Regularly 4.95—66x80 Inches

Beautiful quality. Soft and thick. 4-inch sateen binding all around.

Rose Blue Orchid Green Gold Tan Mahogany Turquoise

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Gimbels Own Creams—Lotions

95c Gimbel Theatrical Cream, 1 lb...........	69c	Gimbel Strawberry Hand Lotion...........	39c
95c Gimbel Cleansing Cream, ½ lb..........	69c	50c Gimbel Cleansing Tissues at.................3 for 90c	
75c Gimbel Face Tonic for....................	69c	70c Gimbel Castile Soap now at...........3 cakes for 45c	
60c Gimbel Almond Lotion................	39c	25c Gimbel Talc....2 for 25c	

Gimbel Mouth Wash and Antiseptic.......................39c

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Large 39c Cannon Towels

27c

Big! Thick! Double-Thread

Large 22x44-in. full bleached Turkish towels. Fast color woven borders in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Get a supply at this price.

Madeira Linen Napkins

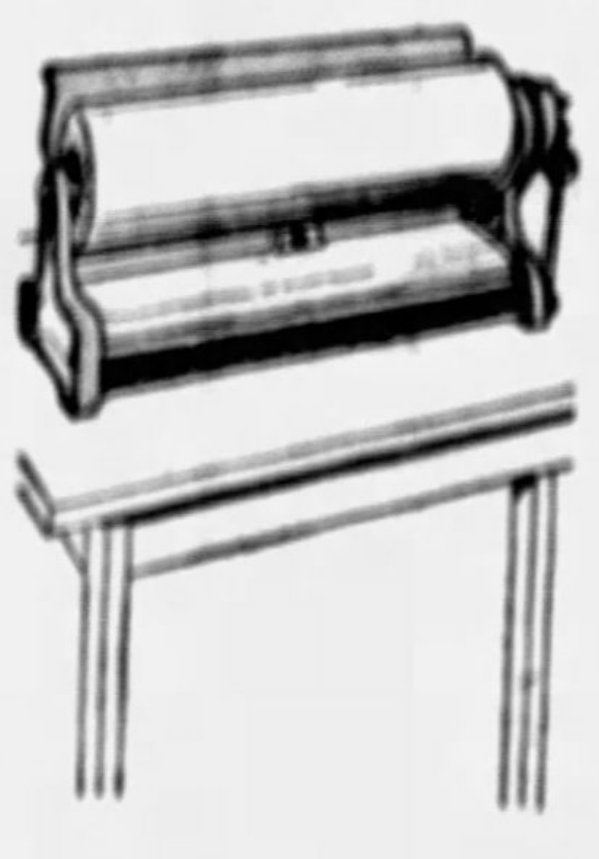
6 for 1.19

Regularly 6 for 1.75. Beautifully hand-embroidered designs.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

14.95 Golden-Glow Ra

Electric Ironers



49.50

With General Electric Motor

Thoroughly dependable, guaranteed motor, easily operated. Standard 26½-inch roll.

$75 Dangler Ranges

With LORAIN Red Wheel Oven Regulator

48.95

All porcelain enamel finished cabinet ranges. Four large burners and 1 simmer burner. Automatic lighter. Porcelain enamel lined, broiler and utility drawer.

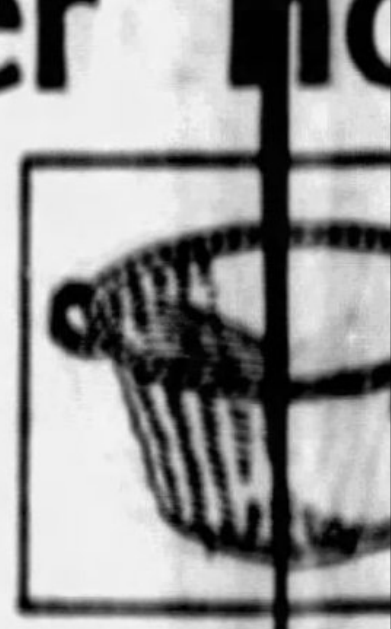
Moderate Down Payment

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

October H

1.00

Strongly Built Ladder Stools. Each step braced. Finished in green, blue.



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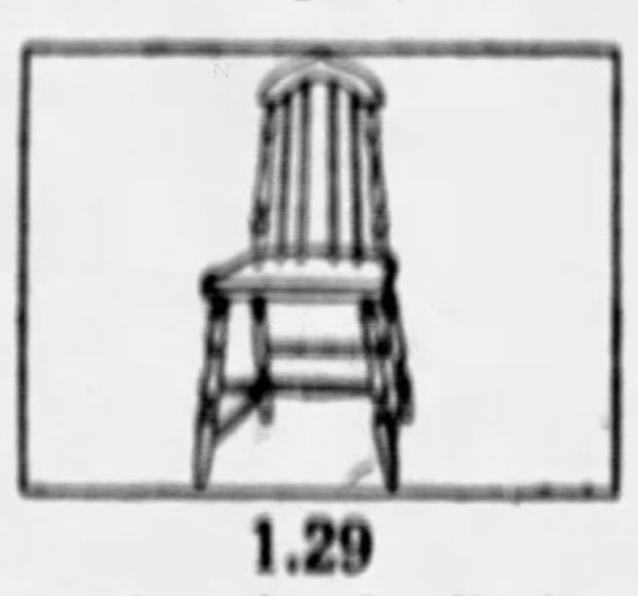
Willow C Oval shape, infor tom and ba

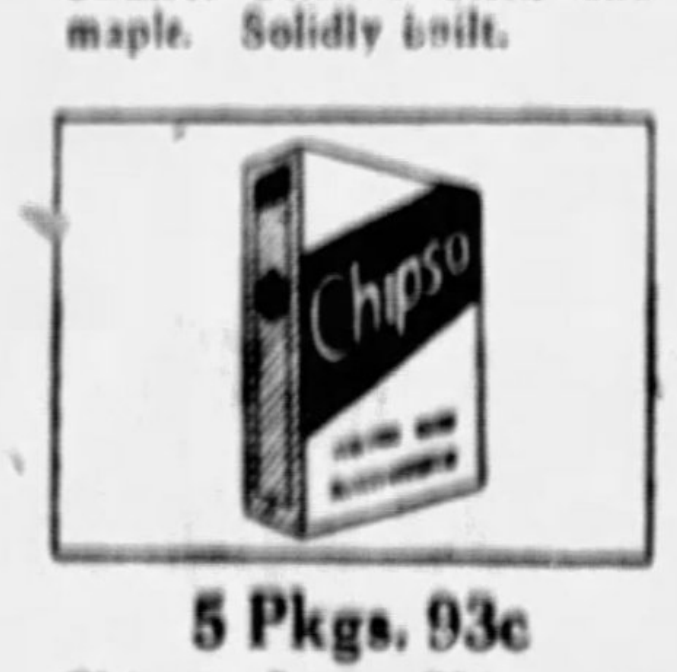


1.29

Windsor Style Kitchen Chairs. Selected birch and maple. Solidly built.

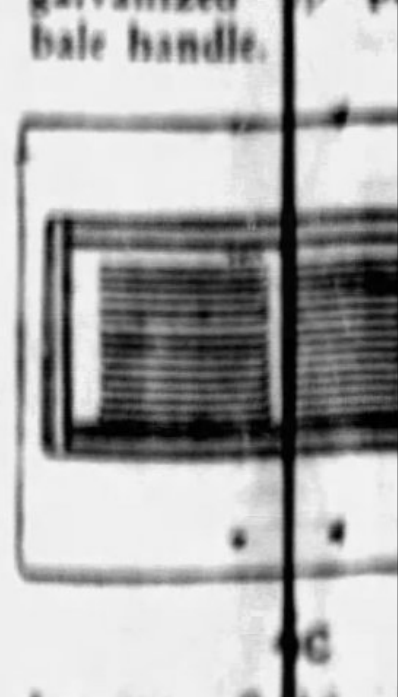
c

Self-Wring M galvanized p bale handle.



5 Pkgs. 93c

Chipso Soap Chips for laundry, dish-washing, general household purposes.



c

Louvre S Ventilators Meta Extends to inch

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEW S

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping Grant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

MBEL MONTH

Be Undersold—Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

Room Lot Wall Paper Complete With Hanging

Regularly $25 9.50

An entire room repapered in handsome papers by expert decorators. Lot consists of 12 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yds. border. Tapestries, chintzes, two-toned and plain effects.

SEVENTH FLOOR

R SPOTLIGHT—No. 9

B abon and
s .65 to 1.95
EUM 77¢ Sq. Yd.

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Simpl nd at-
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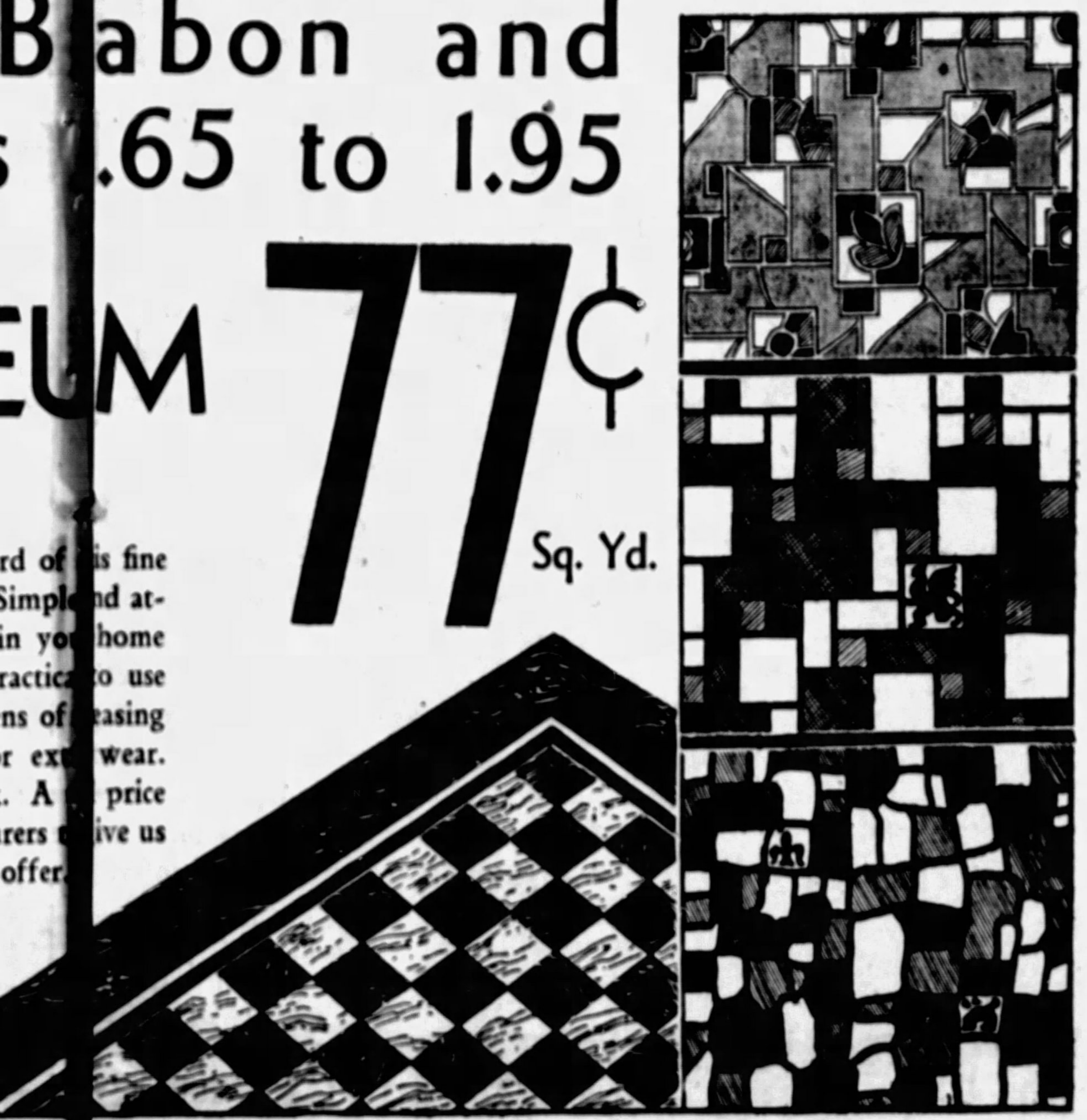

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Yd.

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OR

Women's Warm Gowns of Flannelette

84c

Selling Regularly at 1.50

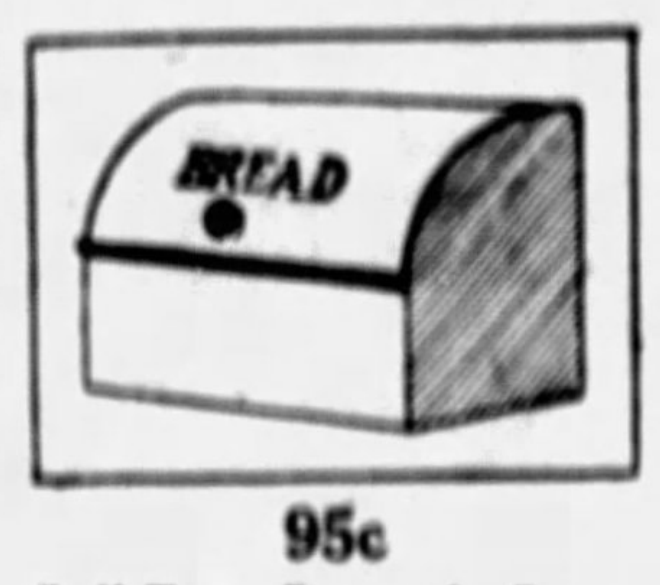
Long sleeves, various styles of necklines, and trimmings of braid or hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes—15 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Radiant Gas Heaters, 8.89

r Housewares

00
Willow C es Baskets. Oval shape, inforced bottom and han s.

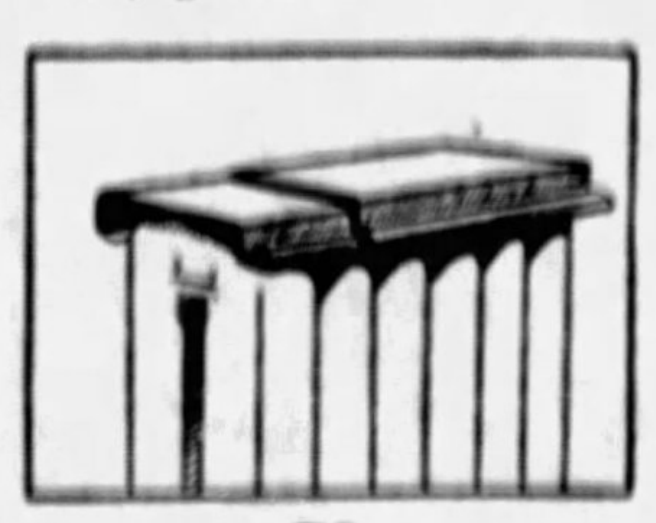


95c
Roll-Top Bread Box. Colors to match kitchen utensils.

c
elf-Wring Mop and alvanized p pail with ale handle.

8.95
Hotpoint Waffle Iron. Regularly 12.50. Etched design. Fully guaranteed.

c
ouvre Sel Window Ventilators Metal center Extends to inches.



79c
Gold Finished Radiator Covers. 7 to 11 inches wide. Extends to 42 inches.

HOUSEW ES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

3.95 Bird Cage with Stand

2.79

Large size cage with cups, seed guard and perches. Full loop style stand in green, blue, ivory, and red. A Gimbel Month special housewares value.

$30 Chromium-Plated Electric Urn Sets

16.95

Beautifully designed and finished 8-cup urn, sugar and creamer, gold-lined, and matching tray, all chromium plated.

SEVENTH FLOOR

10 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9 A. M.

Extra Special

Limited quantities in some instances—priced low enough to make it worth your while to be here early: we're practically giving them away—so be here between 9 and 11 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's 1.49 Pajamas
79c
[illegible] and figured [illegible]. Surplice [illegible]. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor.

Large Bottle Listerine
58c
2 to a customer; none to dealers. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Street Floor.*

1.65 Picot Top Chiffon Hose
84c
Full-fashioned; Fall shades. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor.

$1 Guaranteed Alarms
79c
Back bell buzzer alarm. In blue, green or red enameled cases. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Street Floor.*

Women's 95c Gloves
69c
Washable chamoisuede; slip-on style; four-button length. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Street Floor.*

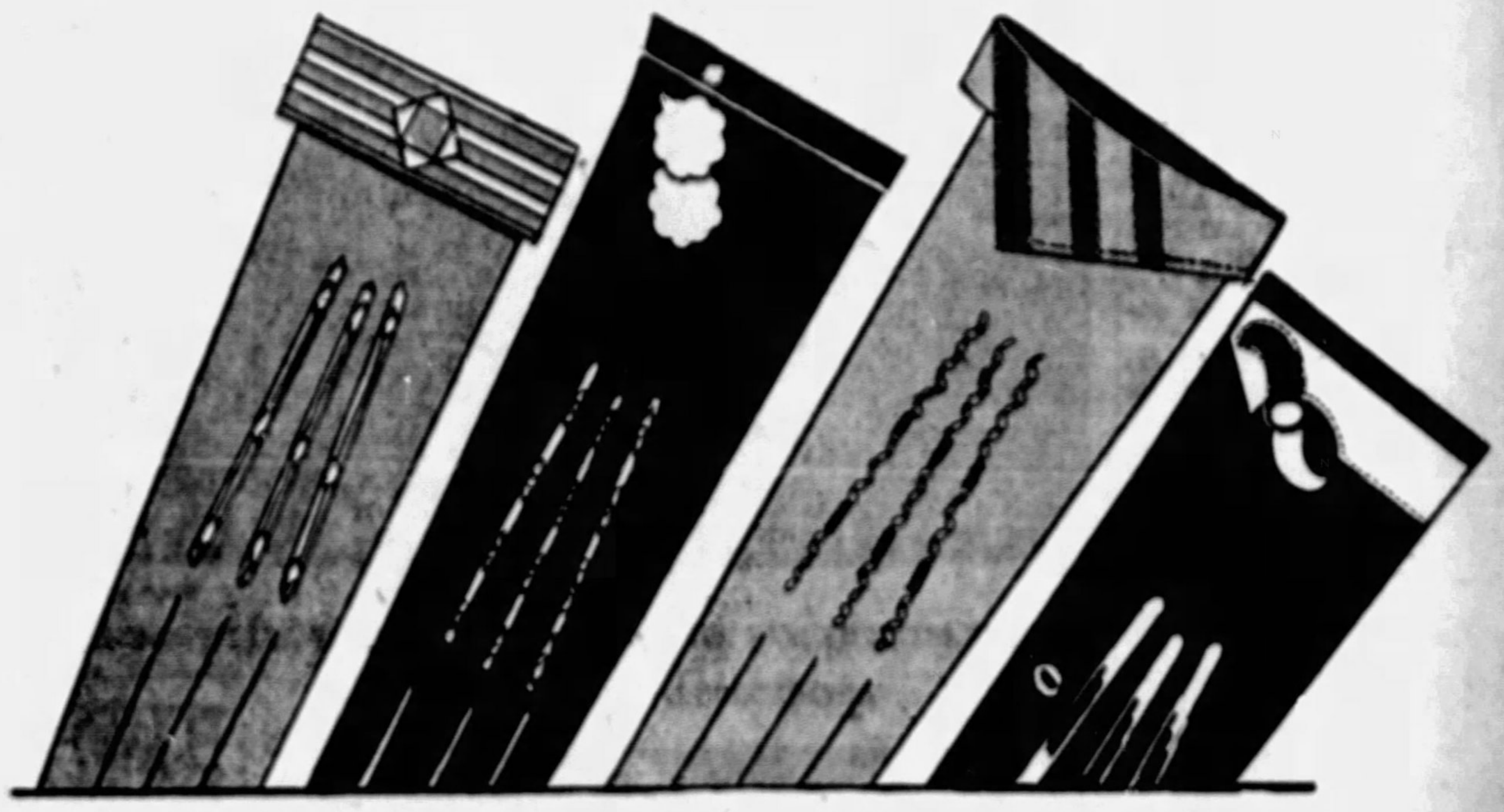
30-Inch, 45c Wall Papers
19c
Heavy stock papers in many beautiful colorings. (9 to 11 A.M.) *Seventh Floor.*

1.00 Electric Toaster
65c
Toasts two slices at once. Standard size, guaranteed heating element. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Seventh Floor.*

7.00 Hotpoint Heater
4.95
14-inch polished copper reflector; guaranteed heating element. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Seventh Floor.*

75c Rayon Pillows
44c
Rayon, satin, brocade and velours pillows. Square and oblong. (9 to 11 A. M.) *Balcony.*

Window Ventilators
19c
Regularly 35c
Adjustable metal frame, 8 inches high. Extends to 33 inches. (9 t 1 A. M.) Seventh



October Spotlight No. 10

"Centemeri" Imported French

KID GLOVES

1.95

Ordinarily the Prices Would Be $3 to 4.50

The sale of sales! Thousands of pairs of genuine French kidskin gloves, imported by the famous house of Centemeri—brought to you as a Gimbel Month feature! Every pair expertly made to fit and wear perfectly.

A tempting variety in color and style that affords ample choice for street or afternoon wear. "Gimbel Month" price is so low you'll find it economy to buy at least three or four pairs. An opportune time to anticipate Christmas gifts.

Styles:		Colors:	
Pique Sewn	*Bandalette Cuffs*	*Black*	*Navy*
Overseam Sewn	*Contrasting Stitching*	*Light Browns*	*Beiges*
Novel Cuffs	*Harmonizing Stitching*	*Dark Browns*	*Greens*

Sizes 5½ to 8

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Our $10 Custom Grade Men's Shoes

7.75

One week ago, $10. This week, 7.75. Our regular lines of men's shoes of custom grade standard. Another drastic illustration of the manner in which Gimbel Month is sweeping the store.

Black and tan calf and Scotch grain. Hard and rubber heels. Narrow and medium toes. Special comfort features at heels and ankles. All sizes.

MEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

RODEO DRAWS SOCIETY FOLK TO HARTS RUN

Trick Riding by State Police, Rope Throwing by Cowboys Win Applause

By MARY SHINE.

The rodeo at Hart's Run near Allison Park, yesterday attracted a great many people during the afternoon. Airplane stunts, trick riding by state police and fancy roping by alleged Texas cowboys were only a few of the attractions.

Some of the youthful riders in the show were Anne Berger, Phyllis Hoelzell and Muriel McKaig and Helen Evans, who, of course, were in riding habits. Miss Betty McCready and Miss Julia Lustenberger, also wore habits, and with them was Miss Beckie McCready in a fall ensemble.

Miss Martha Brahm had chosen a smart yellow and brown bouclet frock with a jacket of black seal and a brown jersey beret. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lawrence arrived late in the afternoon, with Mrs. Lawrence wearing an ensemble of blue and white bouclet with a hat of white and a white homespun coat.

FALL COSTUMES

Arriving in their car was Miss Rita Borntraeger in a smart fall costume, and with her were Miss Lucile Todd, wearing a claret red frock with a matching beret; Miss Caroline Mitchell, in a brown coat with a matching felt hat; Miss Margret Brill, a bud of this winter, wearing a charming rust wool crepe suit with a batching felt hat with a fox scarf completing her ensemble. Miss Betty McKay wore a knitted frock in yellow and brown with a matching beret of the same material. Miss Marie Louise Bickford, a debutante of the past winter, wore grey tweed with a matching turban. Mrs. Donald Bakewell was there with her small daughter, Peggy, and was wearing a red and brown wool suit with a brown felt hat.

Mrs. A. Rex Flinn was among the spectators, as was Miss Scotty McKeown, who wore a black wool suit with a white blouse, and a black coat having a caracul collar, and a black felt hat.

Mrs. Eugene Whitcomb wore black crepe with a felt hat, and Miss Eleanor Williams appeared in a frock of brown tweed with a matching coat and hat. Mrs. D. Arnold Phillips wore a dress of bottle green crepe with a chic green beret, and a black coat furred with fox.

Sitting near their car on the hillside were Mrs. T. Howe Nimick and her small daughter, Kathleen. Mrs. Nimick wore a powder blue wool tweed ensemble with a matching turban and coat.

BROWN ENSEMBLE

Near the refreshment stand was Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, wearing an ensemble of brown and white bouclet with a smart turban of the same material.

Mrs. Herbert L. Sander, Jr., wore a red knitted frock with a leather jacket and a brown felt turban. Miss Kathryn Donnelly, of Latrobe, who was with Mrs. George Holliday, wore green tweed.

Mrs. John Ritchie chose a black wool crepe suit with a mottled grey sweater and a black felt hat. Mrs. George W. Wittmer, III, wearing a frock of red wool crepe with a tan suede leather jacket, was there with her two little boys, George IV, and Tommy. Mrs. Lawrence Murray wore a blue knitted costume with a knitted turban, and her two children, Carol and Toby, wore coats and hats of blue chinchilla.

WHOOPING IT UP FOR SOCIETY FOLK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HORSE AFTER HE WAS ROPED AROUND FOUR LEGS IN HART'S RUN RODEO YESTERDAY

MRS. GEORGE W. WITTMER, III.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GEORGE WITTMER, IV. TOMMY WITTMER

SOCIETY SPECTATORS—Among the scores of Pittsburgh society people who attended the rodeo.

Sues Tube City Man For Auto Injuries

Stephen Fenyes, of Homestead, filed suit against James B. Langhart, of McKeesport, in Common Pleas Court, seeking to recover $100,000 damages for injuries. Fenyes alleged he suffered a fractured leg and other serious injuries when he was crossing Fifth avenue, Munhall, March 18, last, and was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Langhart.

Military Engineers To Attend Lecture

Nearly 700 members of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Society of the American Military Engineers, are expected to attend an illustrated lecture which will be given next Thursday evening by Col. Claude H. Birdseye, president of the Aerotopograph Corporation of America and former chief of the U. S. Geological Survey, in the Westinghouse Club.

TEMPLARS HERE MARCH OCT. 11

Division No. 2, Knights Templar, consisting of Commanderies 1, 35, 48, 59, 72, 78 and 91, will hold its annual parade tober 11. The point of formation will be at Dahlen street and Penn avenue. Members will march through East Liberty to the Masonic Temple.

J. H. Chickering

James H. Chickering, Pennsylvania grand commander, with other grand officers, will review the parade when the marchers pass in front of the temple. Harry W. Normecutt, commander of District No. 2, is in charge of arrangements.

Shakedown Charges Reach Courtroom

Justice of the Peace Thomas R. Gracie, of Brentwood, and Constable George Hilpert, are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with conspiracy by Anton Polak, of Glass Run road, Baldwin Township. Polak alleges the justice and constable tried to shake him down by demanding a share of Polak's profits from the alleged sale of moonshine liquor.

Constable Hilpert was directed to surrender his commission last week after he had been found guilty in Criminal Court of assault and battery upon a miniature golf course operator, upon whom he was alleged to have made a demand for a share in the earnings of the course.

WHISKY SEIZED IN FOUR RAIDS

Prohibition agents yesterday raided an alleged whisky cutting plant in a frame house at 376 La Marido street. They reported confiscating 125 gallons of whisky and a large quantity of strip whisky stamps and wrappers for bottles. Joseph Caruso and Joseph Reed were arrested in connection with the raid.

Agents reported finding a 150-gallon moonshine still in operation at a house on Sisca street, Sharpsburg, 130 gallons of whisky and 1,875 gallons of mash. No occupant was in the building when the raiding party entered. A 10-gallon still and a half gallon of whisky were reported seized in a house at 242 William street, Overbrook, and a small quantity of moonshine whisky was seized at 4512 Lorigan street, according to the agents.

FREE SERVICE TO THE UNEMPLOYED FRIDAYS BETWEEN 9:00 A. M. AND 10:00 A. M.

BAD TEETH?

DON'T NEGLECT BAD TEETH. UNSIGHTLY and DANGEROUS. Those who FEAR PAIN and HIGH PRICES see Dr. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S., (Physician-Dentist) at 5th Ave. & Market St. Get the MOST SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICE obtainable at the LOWEST PRICES. Over ½ million SATISFIED PATIENTS. THE BEST COSTS LESS AT DR. WALLS.

$17.50
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

USEFUL FALSE TEETH
UNBREAKABLE PLATE, BEAUTY-FORM—FLESH GUM COLOR, PRETTY TEETH, VALUE $100. $29.50
(guaranteed fit), as low as
UPPER or LOWER
$5, $10, $15
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
With or without anaesthetic
Air, Gas, Novocaine
FILLINGS As Low As 25c
Gold Crown-Bridgework as low as $3

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S.
5th Ave. & Market St.

Bulldog Grip, Triple Suction
PLATES REPAIRED While You Wait As Low As 50c

THE BEST PERSONAL DENTAL SERVICE

Physician-Dentist. No Other Dentist Can Equal Dr. Walls' Education and Experience.

Open Evenings, Daily and Sunday. Tel. Atlantic 1982

THE MOST MODERATELY PRICED FINE GRAND PIANOS IN AMERICA

NEW APARTMENT GRAND
In beautiful brown mahogany finish. Original price $750. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer 10 of these at
$363

BABY GRAND
Used, but in good condition. Complete with bench to match, on terms as low as $2 Weekly.
$235

WURLITZER
ART AND PERIOD MODELS
$695 TO $1575

The Wurlitzer Period Grand in the Spanish model, illustrated above, reflects that same Wurlitzer excellence of tone, action and beauty gained through more than 200 years of fine instrument making. It is just one of many fine Wurlitzer Grand Pianos of authentic period designs offered at prices ranging from $695. The piano of your choice will be delivered to your home for a down payment of only $10.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.
Open Evenings

Nuf-Ced
Since 1872 Your Credit's Good

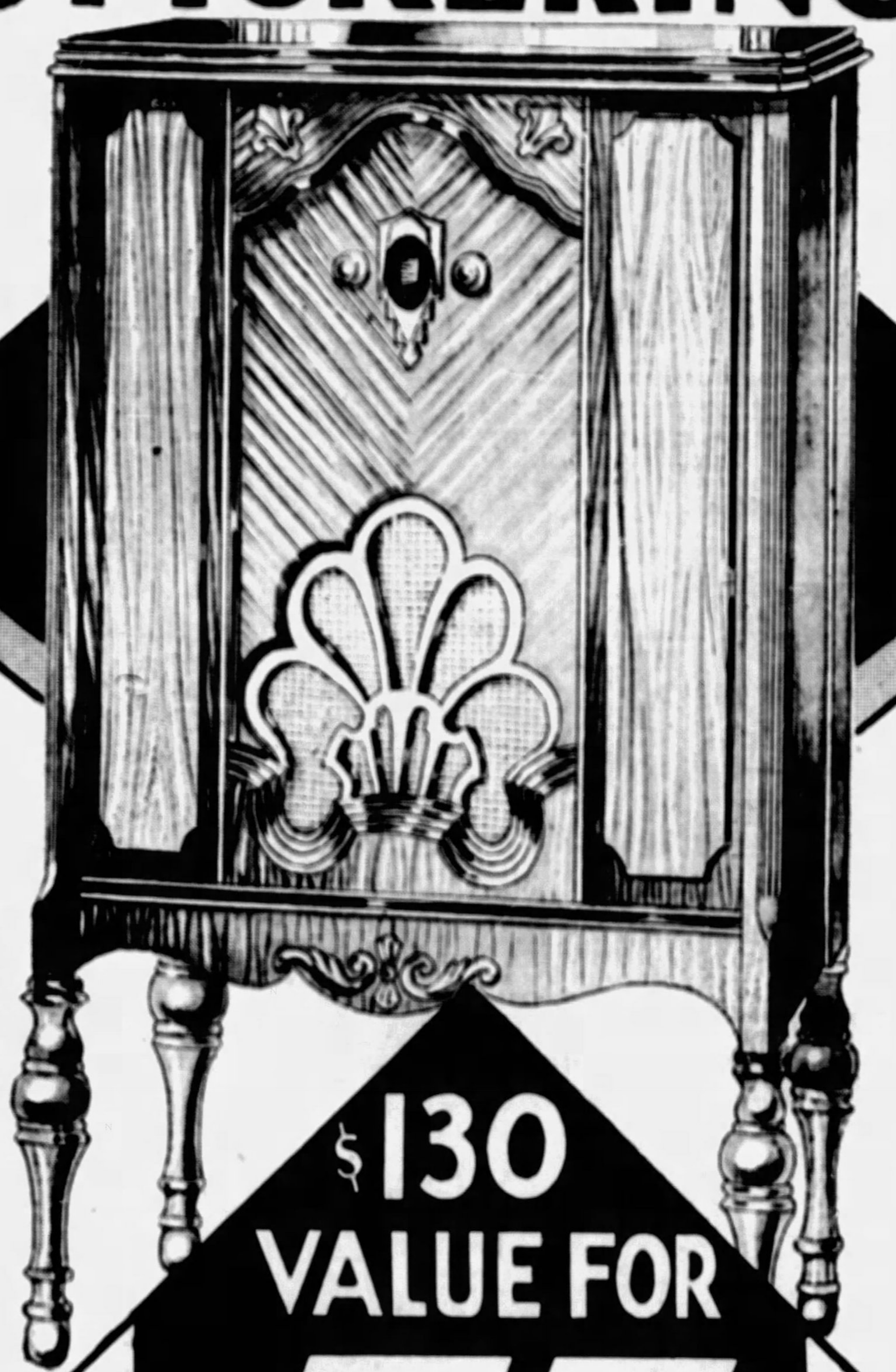
NEW APEX MULTIPHASE RADIOS

Nuf-Ced
Since 1872 Your Credit's Good

A Radio Marvel

What a Value It Is!

at PICKERING'S



Apex Sets are manufactured by the United States Radio & Television Company, nationally known as leaders in the radio industry.

The Model Illustrated Uses 8 Tubes:
5-227's
2-245's
1-280
Ample power to bring in those distant stations if you are a DX fan.

$130 VALUE FOR $77 COMPLETE

A New Peak In Radio Perfection

APEX—the last word in modern radio—the instrument that has reached a new peak in Radio Perfection. A set you can rightfully boast about. Apex Multiphase circuit that can mean but one thing—a set more selective and sensitive than the usual one; elimination of distortion at any wave length. And What A Tone . . . a full dynamic speaker reproduces faithfully every note of the scale with a truthfulness unlike anything you ever heard.

That is Why You Should Buy an APEX

What Is The Multiphase Circuit?

The goal of radio engineers for years . . . perfected circuit development, the foundation of clear, realistic radio reception. No background noises to bother you. This particular circuit is an exclusive Apex feature. Considered the outstanding Radio Value of the Year at its original price, it becomes a phenomenal Value at the Low Price of $77 and comes complete with tubes.

More Reason Why Your Next Radio Should be APEX.

and $7 DELIVERS IT!

No Mail or Phone Orders—Please! Limited Quantity! Hurry! Hurry!

Easy Terms on Balance! One Year's FREE Service—Courteous Treatment

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

CUBA'S RULER GIVEN POWERS OF DICTATOR

Measure Enables Machado To Halt Revolt Threat; Insurrection in Brazil

HAVANA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The final step in legislation authorizing President Gerardo Machado to suspend constitutional guarantees in the Cuban republic was taken tonight.

Publication in the official gazette of the act of Congress ratified last night, following an all-night session, automatically made the bill a law, but it is understood the president has decided against putting the new weapon at his command into effect immediately.

DICTATOR

He was reported as intending to spend the week-end at Mariel, where he went fishing early today.

The decree was taken to him, and he signed it.

The measure stipulates that President Machado may create a practical state of military law in Havana and suburbs, extending the condition to the whole republic at his discretion, for a period of 20 days preceding the November elections.

The decree, drafted by the President after a number of outbreaks in various parts of the island, gives him full power to use any measures he may consider necessary in case of emergency.

200 KILLED IN BRAZIL

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—With 200 casualties already reported, grave fears were expressed tonight that the insurrection staged by disgruntled political leaders in the state of Rio Grande do Sul would spread to other sections of Brazil.

Riots were reported from towns in the state of Minas Geraes, and unconfirmed rumors reaching here declared revolutionary elements in other states were ready to join at a moment's notice in a general uprising against the Federal government.

The insurrectionists in Rio Grande, according to reports here, are led by Juan Francisco Periera, an influential Brazilian politician who has strenuously opposed the presidency of Dr. Julio Prestes, who is to take office next month. His followers are said to total 8,000 men, mostly civilians.

Most of the casualties thus far have occurred in the city of Santa Ana do Livramento, Rio Grande, where a large force of insurgent civilians staged an attack on the Federal garrison. Gen. Figueredo, commandant of the Santa Ana forces, was captured and two of his aides killed.

Prince Ferdinand In Religious Wedding

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Prince Louis Ferdinand D'Orleans-Bourbon and the bride whom he recently married in London by a civil ceremony, Princess Marie Charlotte Constance de Broglie, were married in a religious ceremony this morning in the Cathedral of San Siro at San Remo.

The prince, who is 41, and his bride 73, arrived in San Remo yesterday. They married against much family opposition. The prince was once reported engaged to Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, ex-wife of William E. Corey, Pittsburgh steel magnate.

3 Highway Workers Killed by Dynamite

LAKE CITY, Col., Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Three employes of the state highway department were killed today when a charge of dynamite accidentally exploded near where the men were working on the road near here.

The dead are Lee Williams, 40; Joseph Helpin, 40, and Albert Roady, 35.

Find Dormont Man's Body Washed Ashore

The body of Adolph A. Goerlich, 50, of 1494 Fairlawn avenue, Dormont, was washed on the wharf of the Monongahela River at Wood street last night. Police said relatives, who verified the identification, declared the man had been missing for several hours.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

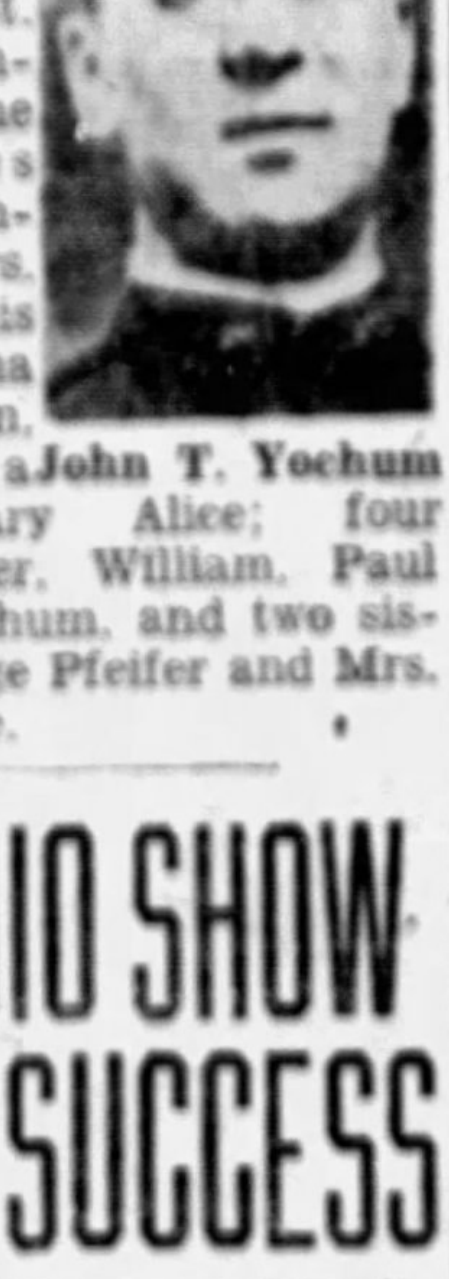
Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are patentably different—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Monongahela Wharf Officer Dies After Only 2-Day Illness


John T. Yochum

Patrolman John T. Yochum, of 33 Becks Run road, for the past seven years detailed at the Monongahela wharf parking station, died shortly before noon yesterday following an illness of two days. Mr. Yochum was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Carrick Eagles and the Allentown Turners. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Yochum; a son, George; a daughter, Mary Alice; four brothers, Walter, William, Paul and Harry Yochum, and two sisters, Mrs. George Pfeifer and Mrs. Charles McAfee.

BIG RADIO SHOW ENDS; SUCCESS

Pittsburgh's Fifth Annual Radio Show passed into history last night with Jessica Dragonette, petite beauty of the NBC, drawing more than 27,000 persons to Duquesne Garden, swelling the week's total attendance to more than 150,000.

This year's Show was far more successful than that of any other year. Exhibits were much finer, artists were of the highest caliber, and the total attendance exceeded the best previous year by 50,000.

At a short ceremony on the stage last night James A. Simpson, managing director, gave credit for the success to exhibitors, artists, newspapers.

"I believe we have had our most successful show, and it augurs well for a big radio season," he said. "Words cannot express my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation given by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other newspapers, the artists and the companies who displayed the latest in radio."

Pittsburghers had the opportunity of seeing and meeting Miss Dragonette, Matt Thompkins, Effie Watts, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Milton J. Cross, Irene Beasley, Graham McNamee and a galaxy of local stars.

End of Depression Seen by Mill Head

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—George M. Verity, chairman of the board of the American Rolling Mill Company, believes the country will experience the greatest five years of prosperity in its existence after completion of the present cycle of depression.

Judge Denies Stock Interest in Strike

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Charges by the Virginia Federation of Labor that two judges who granted injunctions in the textile strike here were stockholders in the Riverside and Dan River Mills was denied by one of the jurists today while the other, admitting 20 "worthless" shares, asserted he expected to have no further connection with legal proceedings in the strike.

The charges were made to Gov. Pollard by J. Fred Cheery, president of the State Federation of Labor.

BERMUDA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Fortnightly sailings to Bermuda and South America by 21,000-ton Munson Steamers. Bermuda round trip $70 and up—all-expense tours arranged... cool, airy, outside, amidship rooms, mostly with beds. Excellent cuisine and service. *For Bermuda write for Booklet WW1, South America WW3.*

WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
WESTERN OCEAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

To strange, colorful ports off South America

25 days—5300 miles—$200
15 ports—outside rooms
Sailings October 9th, 23rd and every other Thursday

A delightful cruise for less than $8 a day.. to beautiful, romantic islands. An outside room on a splendid mail steamer, the S.S. WESTERN OCEAN or S.S. MUNAMAR.. deck games, gay social times, delicious cuisine.. no passports needed.

BARBADOS stopover with 8 days at Marine Hotel, Bridgetown; inclusive rates for cruise, $195 up.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Managing Agents

NASSAU-HAVANA AND MIAMI

12-day all-expense cruises $125 and up—S. S. Munargo from New York, Oct. 10 and every 2 weeks thereafter. The ship your hotel. 2 days in Nassau—2½ days in Havana—2 days in Miami and two sightseeing trips in Havana. *Write for Booklet WW2.*

NASSAU 12-day all-expense tour $125 and up—6 days at Royal Victoria Hotel, Nassau (American plan) and steamer round-trip between New York and Nassau. *Write for Booklet WW4.*

For complete information see local tourist agent or

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

Wife, Son to Share Grocer's Property

The will of William H. Gamble, who owned a grocery store at 1401 Evans street, McKeesport, left the storeroom, its fixtures and stock, and the rooms underneath, to his son, William B. Gamble, and left two suites above the storeroom to his widow, Mrs. Adda M. Gamble. Both have a life estate in their sections of the building and divide the remainder of the $12,000 estate. They are named executors.

King Carol Urges New Government

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—King Carol today expressed a wish to Premier Maniu that he form a new government to co-operate closely with the present parliament.

According to report, a split has occurred in the ministry and the Rumanian government is tottering. It is stated that Premier Maniu desires to resign.

Volcano's Fires Keep Airmen Away

TEHERAN, Persia, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—An airplane sent to reconnoitre on the scene of Thursday's earthquake has been driven back by the heat of the volcano Damavand, in North Persia.

Telephone lines in the region are down. Reports that several persons have been killed have not been verified but it is believed that several towns at the base of the volcano suffered.

Soprano Will Give Recital at Cresson

Miss Marie Houston, lyric soprano, will be presented by the Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, Thursday, in the auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Russell, pianist, in a musical program in costume.

The costumes, authentic in every detail, portray a vivid picture of the time and place of the song.

Baird, Third Oldest U. S. Admiral, Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral George Washington Baird, 87, third oldest admiral on the retired list of the Navy, died today at his home here. In 1891, Admiral Baird installed the first electric lighting system in the White House. He installed the electric plant in the U. S. S. Albatross, the first government ship of any nation to have such apparatus. He retired from the Navy in 1905.

New London, Ohio, Bank Suspends

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The State Banking Department today took over for liquidation the Savings and Loan Banking Company of New London. O. C. Gray, superintendent of banks, said the action was at request of the board of directors. The Savings and Loan Banking Company had capital stock of $30,000 and at the time of its last report, June 30, had assets of $711,?74.

PICKERING'S WAREHOUSE

REMOVAL·SALE

All Prices Slashed

Everything In Our Warehouse Must Go

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

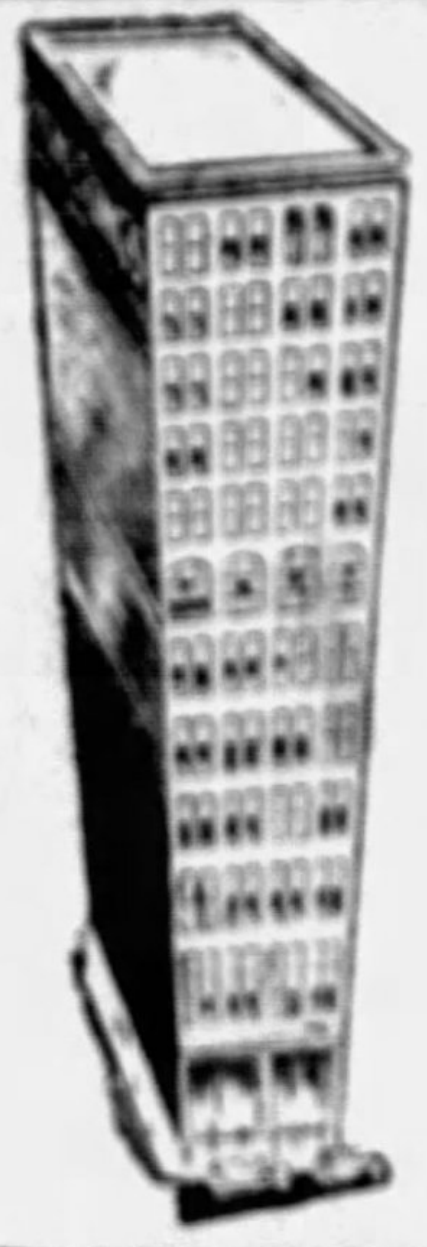
YOUR CHOICE

Of a Group of 21 Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites that MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY TO MAKE ROOM. Any suite in this group reduced to................ $57

4-$89	Three-piece Jacquard Velour Suites with reverse cushions. Choice of colors.
2-$95	Two-piece Mohair Living Room Suites with contrasting reverse cushions of Jacquard Velour.
4-$107	Two-Piece Jacquard Bed Davenport Suites. Choice of chairs. Davenport is an extra bed.
2-$95	Walnut Dinette Suites, composed of extension table and four chairs. Beautifully finished.
4-$78	Four-piece walnut finished Bedroom Suites. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. A Value.
3-$84	Three-piece walnut Bedroom Suites of exceptional design and sturdy construction.
2-$89	Eight-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites. Extension table, host and five side chairs and buffet.

Any Suite In This Group $57

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced



We Must Vacate This Warehouse At Once!

This twelve-story Penn Avenue building is to be converted into a high-grade office and loft building. We must vacate and due to lack of space in our store are forced to sell all this merchandise at absolutely rock-bottom prices.

Since 1872—
Your Credit's Good

YOUR CHOICE

$79 *In this group are included 22 suites for the Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom that are taking up space that WE NEED AT ONCE. Prices slashed to insure quick disposal.*

4-$134	Three-piece Living Room Suites covered in fine quality Jacquard Velour. Large sofa with club and fireside chair.
3-$148	Three-piece Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suites. Large sofa opens into a full size comfortable bed.
3-$149	Three-piece Mohair Suites of fine quality. Luxurious sofa, club and fireside chair. A Bargain!
4-$96	Four-piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites, consisting of full size bed, chest, dresser and vanity.
3-$139	Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suites with maple overlays and of modernistic design. Dust-proof interior.
2-$138	Ten-piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites: table, buffet, six chairs, server and china cabinet.
3-$119	Two-piece All Over Mohair Living Room Suites in a choice of several color coverings. Reverse cushions.

Any Suite in This Group $79

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced

3 HOUR SALE
9 Till 12 Monday Morning

Rebuilt EUREKA and HOOVER Vacuum Sweepers
$16.85
New bags, new parts where necessary, everything rebuilt by factory experts. Removal Sale priced.

Famous NUF-CED Sweepers
$1
Metal carpet sweepers. Fortunate purchase makes possible this exceptionally low price. Limited quantity.

HOT STOVE VALUES!

Buy Stove Now! The weather demands it and the lowest prices in Pittsburgh are at Pickering's. We Need the Room.

Circulating Heaters—Values up to $55 of Manufacturers' samples—Must close out to make room. Reduced to......	$26.75
Circulating Heaters—Larger sizes of manufacturers' samples. Values from $55 up to $75, now reduced to......	$39.50
Radiant Heaters—Several styles—Give intense heat and use but very little gas. Buy Stoves during the Removal Sale..	$6.85
Cabinet Gas Ranges—Values up to $38.75—four-hole cooking surface and large oven with broiler underneath. Save at	$19.85
Famous OAK Coal Heaters—the type that insures a maximum amount of heat at little fuel cost. Reduced to..	$7.45

FEATURE VALUES!
Of Pickering's Warehouse Removal Sale!

Floor Lamps
$1.95
A remarkable bargain that includes cord, plug and shade. Values up to $5.75 reduced for the one day—TOMORROW. Limited quantities.

RADIO CLEARANCE!

We moved our Radio Department to the second floor and have too many sets for the amount of space. WE MUST CLEAR SOME OF THEM OUT AT ONCE.

$145 Model 55 FREED All Electric radios in beautiful walnut cabinets, console type. Full inductor dynamic speaker.	$39 COMPLETE
$125 CROSLEY Radio in handsome walnut highboy cabinet and equipped with famous Crosley dynacone speaker. Reduced to	$49 COMPLETE
$150 KOLSTER BRANDES in walnut lowboy cabinet of handsome design. Inductor dynamic speaker. Illuminated dial. Now	$63 COMPLETE
$125 Screen Grid PHILCO—Model 65. A famous set at the lowest price ever announced. Full tone dynamic speaker. Console cabinet.	$75 COMPLETE
$137.50 Model 91 MAJESTIC—The famous 1929 Mighty Monarch of the Air. Beautiful walnut lowboy cabinet with Majestic speaker.	$89 COMPLETE

3-Piece De Luxe Bed Outfit

Your Choice
$7.65
For Any One Piece
An outfit consisting of a full size metal bed of latest and exclusive design, a full 90-coil spring and a 100% cotton mattress, rolled edge and tufted. Covered in art ticking.

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

8.3x10.6
TAPESTRY
Brussels
Rugs
$10
Beautiful patterns and rich colorings. Copied from expensive Orientals, they will add beauty to any room in your house. Real $22.50 values.

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

81-Piece Breakfast Set Outfit

Including:
5-Piece Breakfast Set in Colors.
26-Piece Rogers Silver Service.
50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set.

$22.75
Complete
An outstanding Removal Sale value that will not last very long at this sensational low price. The breakfast set comes in a choice of several color combinations and consists of drop leaf table and four chairs.

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

BRILLIANT HUNT CROWD GATHERS AT SEWICKLEY

Society Follows Chase to Music of Hounds, Horn And Rythmic Hoof Beats

By BERNICE SHINE

The rollicking notes of the huntsman's horn, the baying of hounds, and the neighing of horses resounded through Sewickley Valley yesterday afternoon when the Sewickley Hunt opened its hunting season.

J. O. Burgwin, in scarlet riding coat, who with Mrs. Burgwin is joint master of hounds, led the hunt with his young daughter, Susan Burgwin, mounted on her favorite pony.

Over narrow country roads spectators folowed the hunters and drove to the brow of a hill 16 miles from the start, to see the kill.

WOMEN RIDERS

Among those riding were Mrs. Rodgers McMahon, Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Kipp, who, like many of the women riders, wore high silk hats with their riding habits; Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Ethel Christy, Miss Nancy Byers, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. G. Andrew Benney, Bucky Byers, T. Richardson, Gilbert Rafferty, B. F. Jones III, William Christopher, Jr., and James O. Flower.

Mrs. Burgwin, wearing a scarlet wool coat with beige fox collars and suffs, and a felt hat to match, with her younger daughter, Virginia, led the spectators.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their debutante daughter, Madelaine, were enthusiastic spectators. Mrs. Alexander was wearing a cricket green knitted suit with a lighter green crepe blouse with a felt hat to match, and a beige tweed topcoat. Madelaine wore a smart beaver-furred beige and brown tweed coat with a brown leather belt and a brown felt hat. Before the start Dr. Alexander was chatting with Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who chose a rose and cream wool suit.

FOLLOW HUNTERS

Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller followed the hunters, too. She looked smart in a garnet red knitted dress and a rose beige tweed coat with beige fox forming the collar.

Virginia and Nancy Doyle, in beige tweed coats with berets, arrived for the start, and in the long line of cars winding over hills and through valleys, was Miss Susan O'Neill, driving with Miss Katherine Collin and Miss Caroline Crittenden.

Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., wore a white costume, and Mrs. George Faber Downey, Jr., was there with her young daughters Patsy and Jean, who were dressed alike in brief rose wool coats with berets to match. Mrs. Downey wore a white pleated skirt, a blue cardigan with beret to match, and a gay Scotch checked scarf.

SPECTATORS IN CARS

Driving her car was Mrs. J. W. Lyon, wearing a green tweed coat with hat to match, and she had with her her house guest, Mrs. R. S. Opie, of Baltimore, who chose a beige tweed coat and a smart fabric beret.

Mrs. Alex Hunter was a spectator, and the three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Augusta, Anne and Leila, were there, wearing scarlet cardigans and berets.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgwin entertained the members of the hunt at a dinner in the Allegheny Country Club last night, with covers laid for 70.

RIDING TO HOUNDS IN FIRST SEWICKLEY HUNT

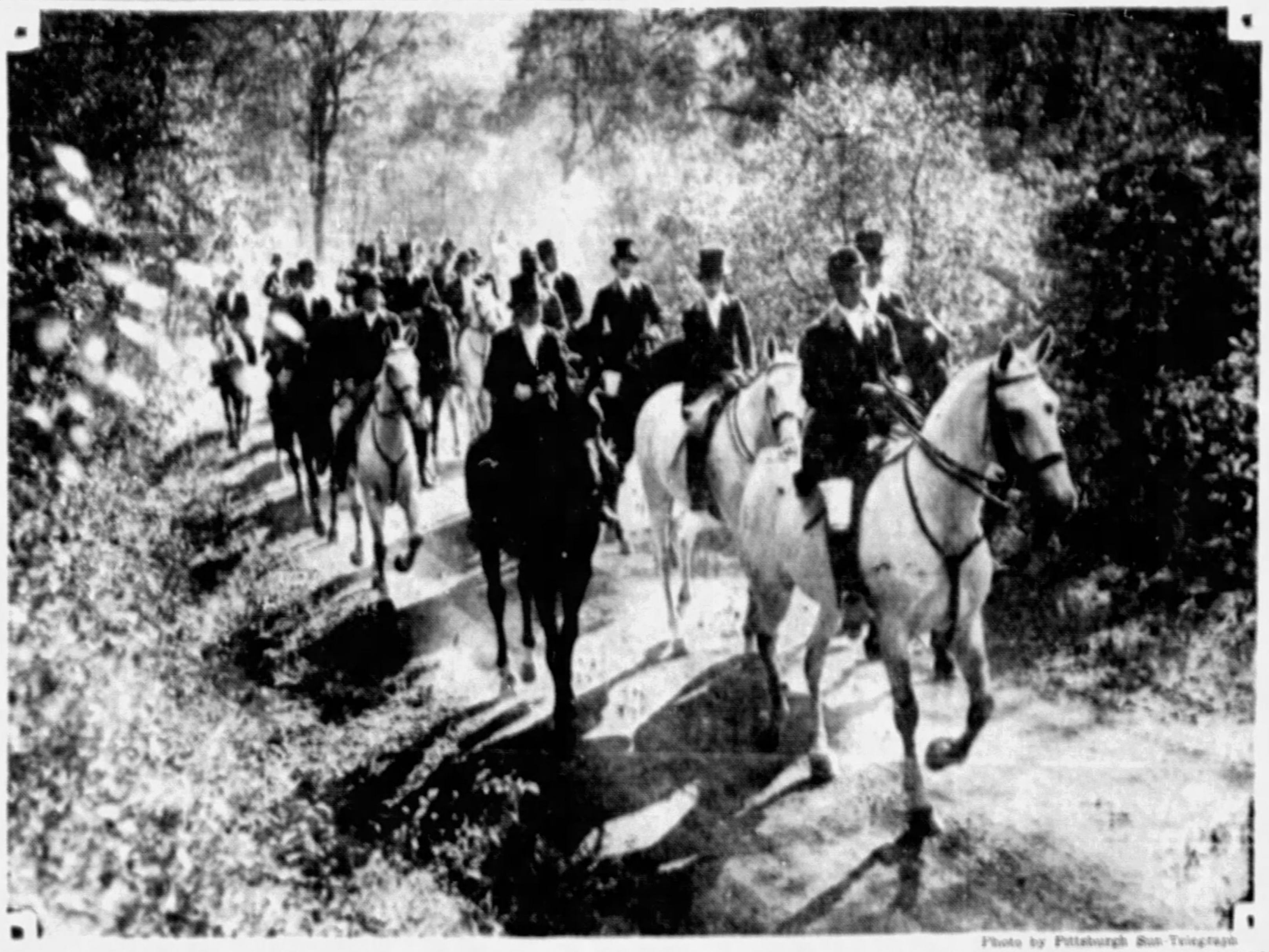


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS DOWN LEAFY ROUND IN FIRST HUNT OF THE SEASON AT SEWICKLEY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

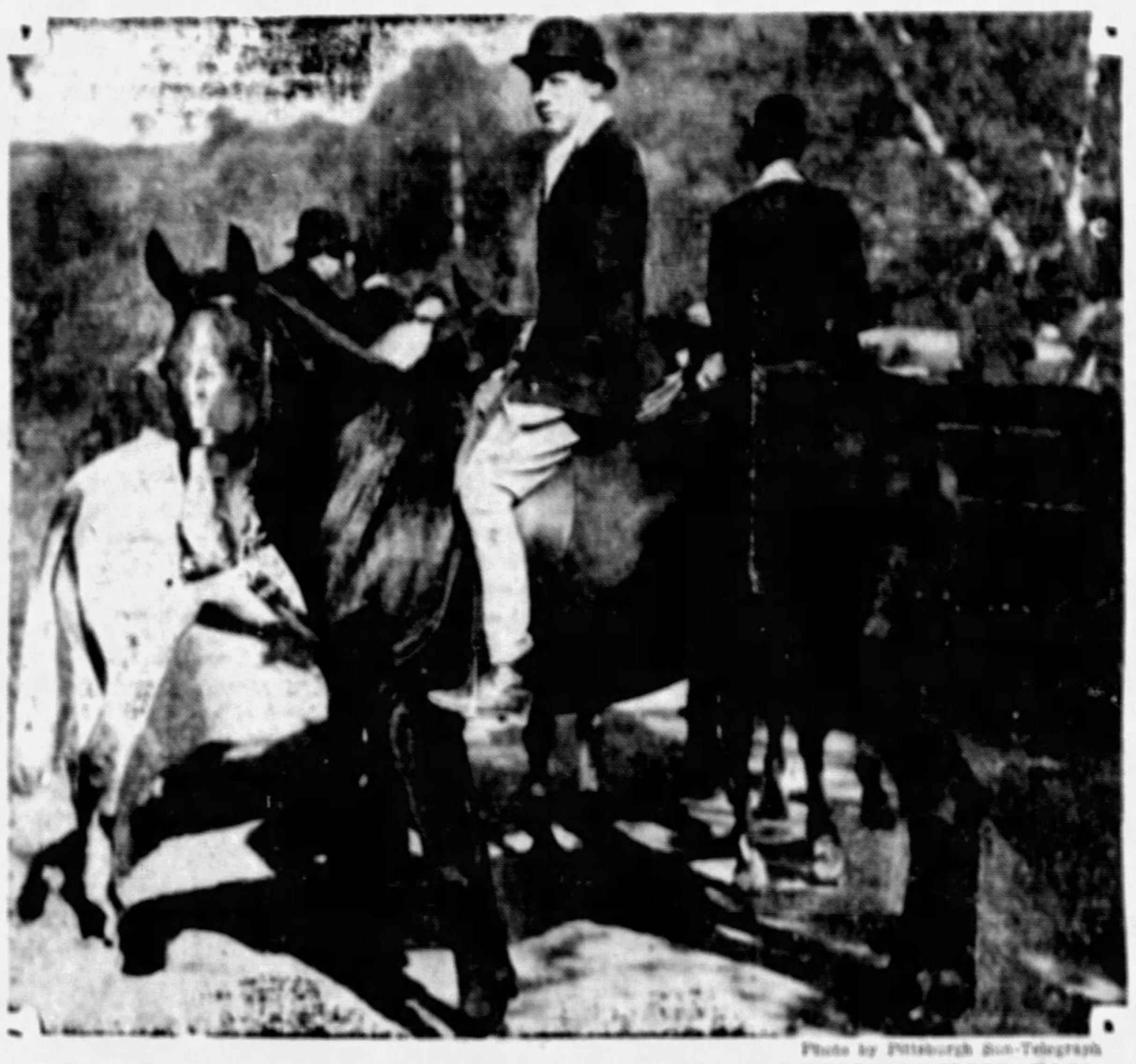


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS ELIZABETH BOYD, ONE OF MANY SOCIETY PEOPLE AS RIDERS AND SPECTATORS

Order Court Martial In Rum Chase Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A court martial was ordered today for Hugh D. Olmsted, officer in charge of the coast patrol vessel from which shots were fired that killed Louis E. Pratt, of the Plum Island Coast Guard station, Massachusetts, two months ago. Admiral Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, approved a recommendation by a special board of inquiry that the court martial be held.

Olmsted has maintained he mistook a surf boat in which Pratt was riding for a rum runner.

FLAMES SWEEP STOVE FACTORY

Five fire companies fought flames that caused a damage estimated at $50,000 last night in the factory of the Loyal Burner Manufacturing Company, Glendale, near Carnegie.

Two adjoining manufacturing plants were saved by the firemen, who confined the flames to the second and third floors of the burner company's three-story building.

Four men working on a special order in the machine shop of the factory discovered the blaze shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and called the Glendale Volunteer Fire Department. The fire, quickly spreading to the packing room on the third floor, necessitated calling the companies from Carnegie, Greentree and Crafton boroughs.

The second floor was occupied by the nickel plating department. Fire Chief John Franco of Glendale, said the blaze probably originated in the plating section and was fed by corrugated boxes used for packing. He estimated the damage at $50,000. The nearby Superior Paper Products Company and the Dunlap Stamping and Enamel Company were unharmed.

Politician Slain Chasing Intruder

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—George C. Spayd, 41, a minor politician and lieutenant of Magistrate Louis Hamberg, was shot to death in front of his home by a burglar late last night. The shooting occurred as Spayd and his brother, Raymond, a tipstaff in Municipal Court, chased the intruder, whom their mother had seen enter a house nearby.

Five minutes after the shooting, a suspect, Harry Sellers, Negro, 43, was arrested.

Lord Birkenhead Buried in Village

CHARLTON-BY-NEWBATTLE, England, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The village church of this old world town near Banbury and its famous cross was turned into a bower of exquisite flowers today for services accompanying interment of ashes of Lord Birkenhead. He died here Tuesday.

His ashes were laid away finally this morning after a very simple ceremony in which his achievements as statesman and soldier were recalled.

Erika Morini Opens Concert Series Here

Erika Morini, one of the world's greatest women violinists, will open a series of concerts under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, October 26, in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium.

It will be her first appearance here in 10 years. Following Morini, Heinrich Schlusnus, German baritone; Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian 'cellist; Kathryn Meisle, American contralto, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, will be presented in concerts.

IRENE'S APPEAL UP THIS WEEK

The appeals of Irene Schroeder, blond "trigger" woman, and her sweetheart, W. Glenn Dague, from their conviction and sentence of death in Lawrence County for the murder of Brady Paul, state highway patrolman, are listed to be heard this week before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in session here. They were expected to be argued Wednesday or Thursday.

The appeal of former Judge Henry G. Wasson from the recommendation of his disbarment by the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, growing out of his alleged mismanagement of the estate of Mrs. Eleanor Davidson, mental incompetent, is listed to be heard Tuesday.

Extraordinary Offer at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave.

Opening the fall season with a breath-catching reduction in both PRICE and TERMS on the greatest Pianos in all Piano History—brand new 1931 latest models, exquisitely designed.

$25 DELIVERS Your Unrestricted Choice of any Instrument in our immense stocks; Balance on Terms to Suit.

New Chickering Grand—Formerly $1425, NOW $1095
New Chickering with Ampico—Formerly $3000, NOW $1995
New Kurtzmann Grand—Formerly $1100, NOW $895
New Brambach Grand—Regular $750 value, NOW $625

THE IMPERIAL CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR—ONE OF NEARLY TWO HUNDRED FIRST MEDALS AND AWARDS RECEIVED BY THE CHICKERING

SCHILLER Upright; a regular $500 instrument, exquisitely toned, beautiful. For many years a first favorite in best homes. NOW.......... $375

All Used Pianos Half Off

Chickering Grand	$475	Steinway Upright	$195
Steinway Grand	$485	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$165
Kurtzmann Grand	$575	Kranich & Bach Upright	$ 95
Sample Reproducing Grand	$495	Kroeger Player	$135

VICTOR NEW RADIO & RCA RADIOLA

$10 Sends One Home. Expert Service. Complete Stock.

CLAIRTON NUT COKE

Enjoy the winter with Clairton Nut Coke—cleaner and more uniform heat—less shoveling—less ash. Clairton Nut Coke is double screened and dry-cleaned, uniform in size. The nut size (¾x2 inches) recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines is what you get in Clairton Nut Coke.

THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS WILL SERVE YOU

PITTSBURGH
W. Becker
1012 Woods Run Ave.,
Linden 1300
A. J. Brown & Sons
Rear 6342 Rowan Ave.,
Hiland 0213
Corliss Coal Company
300 Corliss Ave.,
FEderal 2672
Duquesne Coal & Fuel Company
6420 Hamilton Ave.,
Hiland 6600
Edward Henning
312 Brownsville Road
EVerglade 1430
A. N. Jockel & Company
200 Madison Ave.
FAirfax 0603
Junction Coal & Coke Company
3410 Penn Avenue
Fisk 1182
Keller Brothers
Hamilton Ave., & Lambert St.,
Hiland 1103
D. J. Kennedy Company
7335 Thomas Blvd.,
CHurchill 7100
McCrady-Rodgers Company
Investment Building
GRant 4600
Marion Coal & Supply Company
491½ Second Ave.,
HAzel 0117
Pittsburgh Coal Company
Retail Department
306 Diamond St.,
ATlantic 3400
Second Pool Coal Company
Sixth Street & Duquesne Way
ATlantic 1231
ASPINWALL, PA.
G. C. Hughes & Company
135 Freeport Road
STerling 1119
BEAVER, PA.
Cook-Anderson Company
Insurance Street,
Beaver 1490
BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Ad. Davidson
Head 15th Street
Beaver Falls 282
BRADDOCK, PA.
McCrady-Rodgers Company
Sixth Street
BRandywine 1612

CANONSBURG, PA.
M. L. Taylor, Estate
109 Orchard Ave.,
Canonsburg 46
CASTLE SHANNON, PA.
General Cement Products Corp.,
CArrick 1300
CORAOPOLIS, PA.
Montour Coal & Coke Company
5th Street
Coraopolis 888
CRAFTON, PA.
Crafton-Ingram Coal Company
44 Norma Street,
WAlnut 0609
DORMONT, PA.
Phillips Brothers Coal Company
2931 West Liberty Ave.,
LEhigh 0735
DRAVOSBURG, PA.
J. A. Roderick
Washington Ave.,
McKeesport 2044
EMSWORTH, PA.
Tejan Coal & Supply Company
3 Western Ave.,
Linden 1250
ETNA, PA.
Etna Concrete Block Company
Sycamore Street
STerling 0294
GREENSBURG, PA.
McFarland Supply Company
Greensburg 1820
HOMESTEAD, PA.
McCrady-Rodgers Company
317 McClure Ave.,
HOmestead 1817
John F. Scott Company
300 Second Avenue
HOmestead 1876
IRWIN, PA.
Wm. J. Baughman
8th Street Extension
Irwin 592
JEANNETTE, PA.
Keystone Supply Company
Jeannette 18
JEWELL, PA.
Matthews Brothers Supply Co.
McMurray 9064-R-4
LEETSDALE, PA.
Standard Builders Supply Co.
Broad and River Streets
Ambridge 887

McKEESPORT, PA.
Builders Supply Company
4th and Water Sts.,
McKeesport 3147
Western Ice & Utilities Co.
13th and Walnut Sts.,
McKeesport 5360
MILLVALE, PA.
Ed Yero Company
312 Grant St.
Millvale 1900
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Howard Beacom
Harmony Road
New Brighton 2977
Harry Lonkert
2nd St., and 8th Ave.
New Brighton 2476
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
State Construction Company
New Kensington 2
SEWICKLEY, PA.
D. W. Challis & Sons
Centennial & Locust Sts.,
Sewickley 378
SHARPSBURG, PA.
J. G. Morton
106 South Main St.,
STerling 1103
SPRINGDALE, PA.
Springdale Transfer Company
Butler Street,
Springdale 4243

SWISSVALE, PA.
C. H. Locke
7701 Stanton Ave.,
BRandywine 3358
TRAFFORD, PA.
Wynn Brick Company
Trafford 405
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Central Supply Company
219 Greensburg Ave.,
Valley 33
WASHINGTON, PA.
Judson Wiley & [illegible]
431 South Main [illegible]
Washington 423
WEST ELIZABETH, PA.
W. H. Tepe
WILKINSBURG, PA.
Geo. Amsler
1112 Penn Avenue,
PEnhurst 4528
J. W. Amsler
1118 Penn Avenue
PEnhurst 1006
McCrady-Rodgers Company
1105 Pitt Street
PEnhurst 2000
ZELIENOPLE, PA.
J. J. Kennedy & Sons
Zelienople 91

Let him solve your heating problems free

Call Atlantic 2400 or your dealer, and ask to have the Hickman-Williams Service Man come to your home and show you how you can burn coke in your furnace to greatest advantage in comfort and economy. A free service with no obligation.

HICKMAN, WILLIAMS & CO., INC., OLIVER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

CALL Private Exchange ATLANTIC 2400-1-2-3-4-5

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Atwater Kent

Model 70

$119 Less Tubes

If you have any regard for the money you spend, then McCausland's deserve your patronage. Forty years of reliable merchandising—a Service Department managed by intelligent and experienced radiotricians—as large and as fine a selection of radios as can be seen anywhere. We believe this model shown to be an outstanding value in radio.

$10 DELIVERS A YEAR TO PAY

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION ONE YEAR'S SERVICE

McCAUSLAND'S

Atlantic 6960 JENKINS ARCADE

New Low Prices At The INDEPENDENT Wall Papers

Wide selection of new, bright, colorful Papers suitable for all rooms; 15c value, now 5c

Beautiful Embossed Papers to brighten up your Living Room, Hall and Dining Rooms—30c value, now 10c

High grade, Embossed, Sun-Tested Papers; handsome for first floors or bedrooms; regular 40c value, now 19c

Tapestry Papers in the economic 30-in. width; ideal for Living and Bedrooms; non-fade, color fast, real 50c value, now 25c

Sold With or Without Borders

PLASTICS

Conforms to Specifications No. C. S. 16-29, U. S. Department of Commerce

INDE-PLASTIC—Spanish Plastic effect, in rich blended tints. Suitable for only one room or entire first floor and halls. Sold regularly at 29c roll, now 19c

SPANISH PLASTICS—Rough plaster effect in gold, green and tan harmonies; 30 ins. wide; popular for first floors and halls; $1 value; now 55c

HEAVY DE LUXE PLASTICS—Very heavy grade, 30-inch width; vari-hued plaster ideas in 6 distinct color schemes; regular $1.50 value, now 89c

RUGS

CONGOLEUMS—Silver Seal brand—made by Gold Seal manufacturers; perfect, first quality, size 9x12 feet. Patterns in Tiles, Florals, Marble, etc. Every rug has border—suitable all rooms. $4.98 value, now $6.48

ROXBURY AXMINSTER RUGS—Bright colored rugs in 27x52-inch size; $4.00 value—now $2.89

FRINGED CARLETON OVAL RUGS—Beautiful rugs; attractive designs and color combinations; regular $4.25 value—now $3.55

(See Window Display)

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

EAST LIBERTY 6033 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St.
SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St.
BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.
McKEESPORT 516 Walnut St.
542 Fifth Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St.
HOMESTEAD 235 E. Eighth Ave.

BIRTH CONTROL LAW INDORSED BY METHODISTS

Parenthood of Consecration And Not Accident Favored By Pittsburgh Conference.

(Continued from Page One.)

surance to provide old age pensions.

3—Warning of rumblings of wars in Europe and commendation of President Hoover's move for disarmament in the demolition of battleships.

4—Criticism of the Senate for tardiness in ratifying admission of this country to the World Court.

5—Condemnation of political corruption and an appeal to the ministers to preach on the "Christian aspects of political activity."

6—Approval of the movement to confine congressional representation to citizenship rather than mere population.

VOTERS' COVENANT

7—Commendation of the "Voters' Covenant" movement, urging pastors to co-operate with officers of this organization.

8—Commendation of Gifford Pinchot's campaign promise to abolish the coal and iron police system.

9—Denunciation of attempt to make gubernatorial election a dry law referendum.

The Rev. C. H. Porter, of Belano, only member of the conference to fight the report openly, said he opposed the recommendation on the grounds that it was race suicide." He said:

"If we had practiced this racial suicide in days gone by, where would we be today? We would have no John Wesley—he was the seventeenth child and Daniel Webster was the eleventh in his family.

The recommendation was carried by an overwhelming vote of the conference.

STORE SPECULATION

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, read the report as chairman of the social service commission. Of stock market speculation, he read in part:

"Wealth is still the football of stock market speculations. Gamblers, who make no contribution to the wealth of society, win fortunes while men and women who are willing to engage in honest work of brain or hand are bitten by poverty."

Recommending relief to the unemployment situation, the report continued:

"As we move cautiously and determinedly toward a new social order which shall more completely embody the principles of Christ, we urge such ameliorating action as shall tend to reduce the hurt and horror of the present system; particularly old age pensions, unemployment insurance, the recognition of labor's right to organize and to present its claims through representatives of its own selection."

MINISTERS' SALARIES

Taking cognizance of the reduction of ministers' salaries, the report expressed distress over the readiness of some churches to take advantage of the present depression "to slash the salaries of ministers who are already living in practical penury."

Lively debate ensued among the ministers over the adoption in full of the report on tithing for the sustentation fund.

As to this, the report reads:

"The Senate has been inexcusably tardy in adopting the act providing for the admission of United States into World Court. We suggest that this session of the annual conference request the senators from Pennsylvania to use their influance to complete this long promised action."

COMMEND PINCHOT

In support of Pinchot's campaign for governor, the report read:

"In event of his election to the governorship of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Gifford Pinchot has promised to abolish the iniquitous Coal and Iron Police system. We urge that the conference take action commending this vigorous declaration and promising our hearty support in the effort to effect the necessary change in present law."

The ministers debated for several minutes the advisability of branding the Coal and Iron Police system iniquitous. "Indefensible" was suggested in place of "iniquitous," but upon submitting it to a vote, the weaker phrase was voted down.

Alleged efforts to make the gubernatorial election a dry law referendum were branded as a "smoke screen to hide the efforts of a group of public utility promoters to keep out of office a man who insists that such utilities shall be operated not for the amassing of profits for the few, but for the sake of service to the many."

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Here's How You Can Aid Fire-Prevention Drive

Pittsburghers who want less fires and lower fire insurance rates in the city may help the fire-prevention movement which starts today by following Fire Chief Richard L. Smith's advice:

Remove rubbish and debris from the home and premises; clean soot accumulations from chimneys, flues and pipes.

Have your wiring done by an experienced electrician—it's cheapest in the end. And don't overload your electrical circuit for the sake of more outlets.

Stamp out lighted matches, cigaret and cigar butts—they cause most of the fires.

Don't look for gas leaks with matches—put soap suds on the pipe and look for bubbles . . . It's safer and quicker.

Don't use gasoline and other volatile liquids for cleaning—use only safe compounds.

Screen open fires, shield walls and ceilings from stoves and use metal cans for ashes. Use fire-resisting material for repairing.

Know the location of the nearest fire alarm box, and its operation. Get acquainted with the firemen and visit the engine houses so you may know what has been done for your protection.

100,000 Pupils Helping In Anti-Fire Campaign

"Fire Prevention Week" begins today with more than 100,000 school children of the city and county enlisted to carry home the message of the observance, and with parades and inspections planned.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Fire Prevention Week" to reduce fire loss in the district through public co-operation and caution, and the eventual lowering of fire insurance rates.

O. C. Colwes, chairman, heads the chamber committee in charge. The committeemen are: J. P. Auen, W. J. Gemeiner, Frank S. Kauffman, B. A. Robinson, John T. Ryan, Sidney A. Teller and Frank M. Wekal.

Co-operating with the Chamber are the fire chiefs of every municipality in the district, city and county school authorities and civic organizations.

Public and parochial school children have been lectured on the necessity of fire prevention work.

Home inspection blanks that householders have been asked to fill, stating whether certain hazard conditions exist on the premises and whether any precaution had been taken against fire, will be distributed by children this week.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith announced that a special inspection of business properties would be made during the week.

Firemen and inspectors will ask the public to take precautionary measures by removing inflammable material and rubbish from their properties.

Chief Smith, who declared 85 per cent of the fires that occur in Pittsburgh result from carelessness, pointed out that last year because of the fire-prevention work done by the Pittsburgh Chamber, the fire department and other civic agencies, the fire insurance underwriters cut Pittsburgh premium rates, saving policyholders here $150,000 a year.

KEYS SOUGHT IN MATRON KILLING

GLEN MILLS, Pa., Oct. 4—(AP.)—A missing bunch of keys and a blood-stained handprint on the wall of the bedroom where Mrs. Vida Robare was slain, today furnished the only clues to the murder of the 35-year-old matron at the Glen Mills Schools, a reform institution for boys.

Mrs. Robare's body was found by her husband, Fred, 38, an instructor in farming at the school. She had suffered a fractured skull, two broken ribs and 38 stab wounds, apparently wit', an ice pick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robare lived in one of the group of cottages that form the schools

TRY SCHNEIDER NEXT TUESDAY

First Ward Constable John Schneider, of 1632 Tustin street, is listed for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, charged with being an accessory to robberies committed by Harry Andrini, sentenced two weeks ago to serve 30 to 54 years in the penitentiary. It is charged Schneider harbored Andrini after the latter had escaped from a deputy sheriff in the courthouse about a year ago. After his escape Andrini perpetrated several robberies.

One of these was the holdup of John B. Stauff, messenger for the South Hills Trust Company, who was robbed of $2,250, and died from the shock of the robbery. Harry Manning, alleged to have been an accomplice in the robbery, refused to plead guilty at the time Andrini went before the court and confessed. He is to be tried Tuesday before the Schneider case is taken up.

Mine Advisory Board Plans Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Mining Advisory Board to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States, Bureau of Mines will be held at the Carnegie Inn, Woodlawn, next Thursday evening. The meeting will be opened with an informal dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Stop

Thinning

Hair—

See Thomas

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas at once.

Each day The Thomas successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Sixteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how the Thomas can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS System

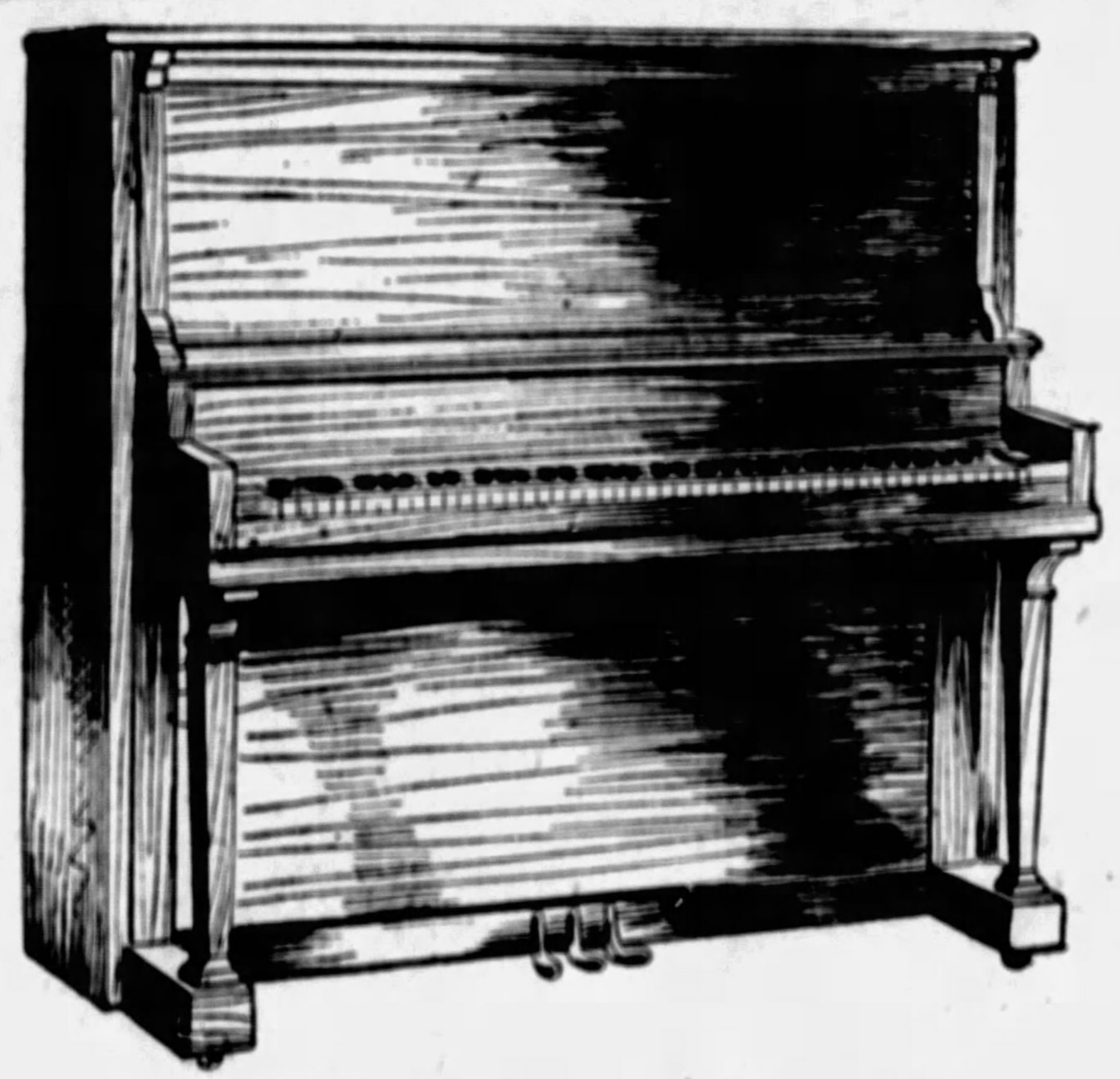
SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING

Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

HOURS, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 8 P. M.

Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Building

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN



Closing Out! 25 Upright Pianos ½ OFF

New instruments—the leading makes for which Kaufmann's is the exclusive distributor for the Pittsburgh district. But styles to be discontinued—these pianos are 4.6 and 4.7 high, while the latest small modern uprights are only 3.6 and 3.8 high. This is an opportunity to secure a very fine piano at a fraction of its original selling price.

Convenient Payments Arranged

1 Schaff Bros....	$195
6 Kelsworth	195
5 Gordon	225
3 Ludwig	275
5 Stultz & Bauer	295
2 Ivers & Ponds.	395
3 Mehlin	395

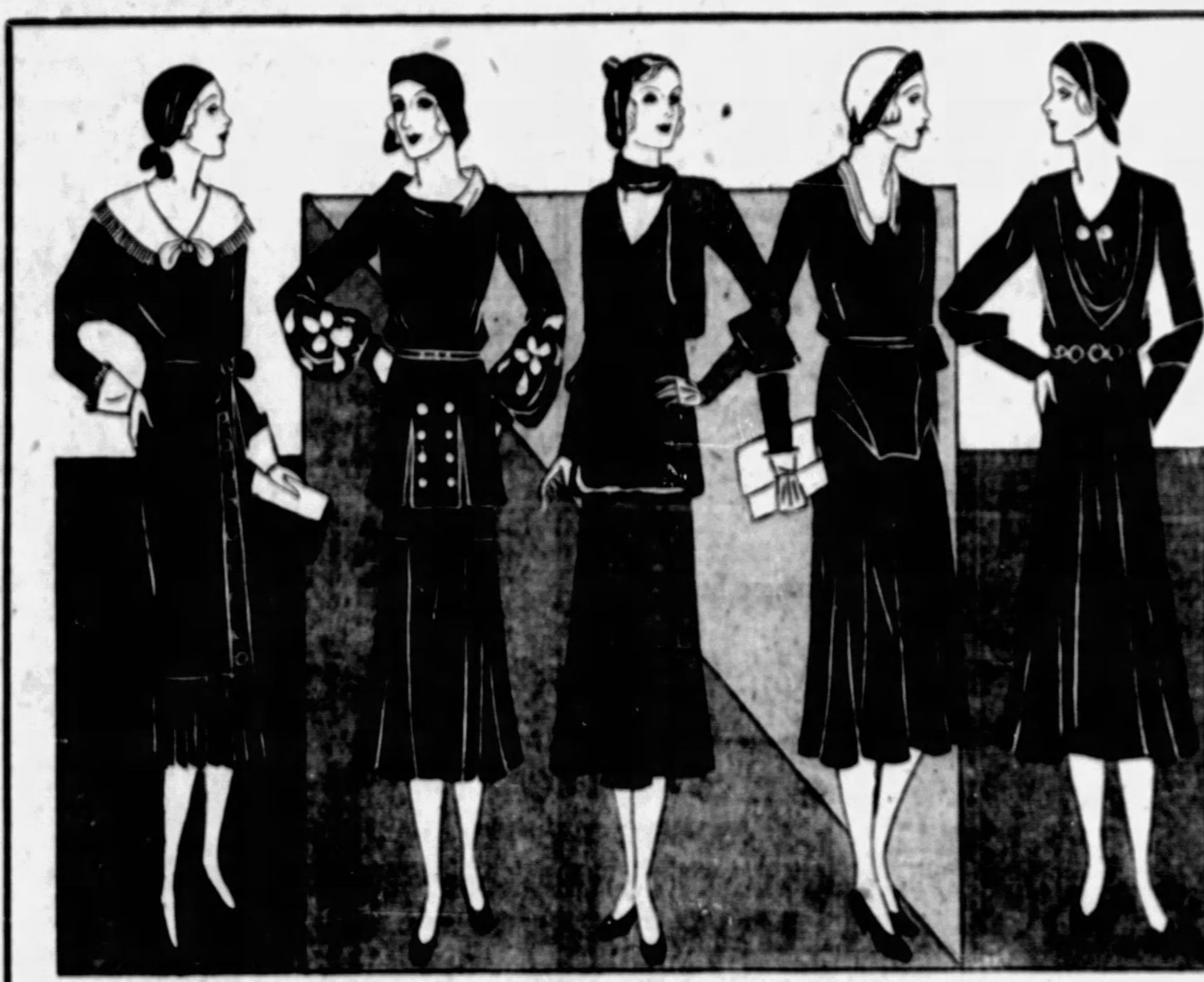
PIANO SALON, ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A Declaration of Value!

Silk Dresses

A Sale Triumphant in Price, Quality and Value!

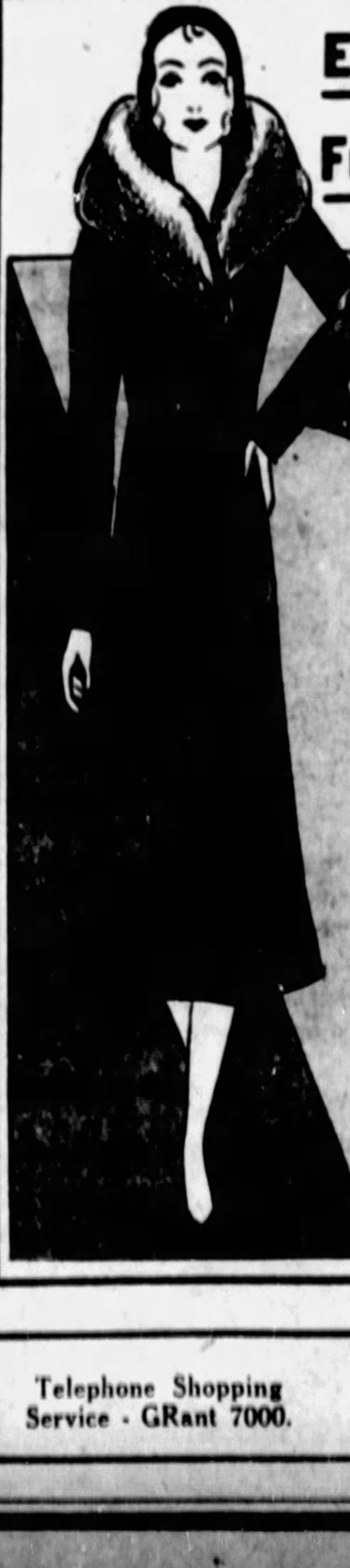
The dresses above are just an introduction to the uncommon array of fashions in this special sale group! They will win your approval when you see the discreet flares; pleats in the most modern manner; cascading jabots and touches of lace, satin or buttons.

$8.80

Sizes—13 to 17
14 to 20
38 to 42
44 to 50

Russian tunics, new boleros, Eton effects, coat styles, lingerie touches and many kinds of trimmings make these dresses desirable for your wardrobe. In Canton and Wool Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes, Travel Prints and Wool Weaves. Don't put off buying one or two!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Exceptional . . . These New Fur Trimmed Sport Coats

A melody of style sounding every fashion note of the season! These very smart Nubby Tweeds, the Monotone and Flecked Tweeds are the thing!

Such a procession of models—distinctive flares with the fitted waist line and belts make these coats so appealing.

Rich thick furs such as Dyed Fitch Opossum, Lapin, Nature Wolf and Fox Paw enhance the collars. Luxuriously warm and style right at great savings on each coat!

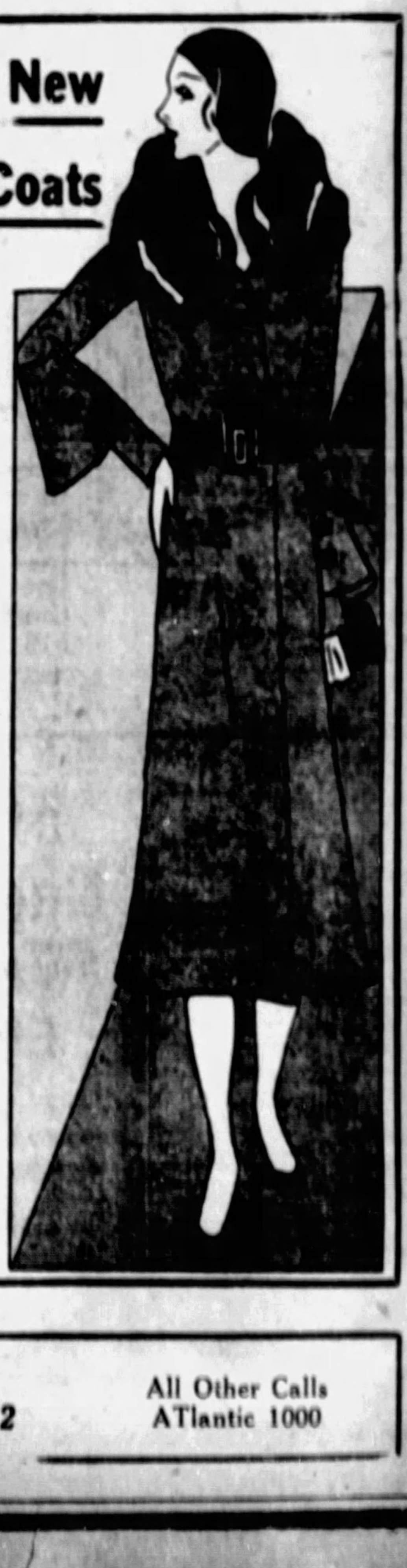
Colors are Black, Brown, Green, Tan and Red.

Fully silk lined and warmly interlined

SIZES . . . 14 to 52

$24

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Telephone Shopping Service - GRant 7000.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12

All Other Calls ATlantic 1000

Hair and Felt Top and Bottom Inner Spring Mattress

19.75

Full or twin sizes. A Kaufmann best-seller at a sharp saving.

SEVENTH FLOOR

9x12

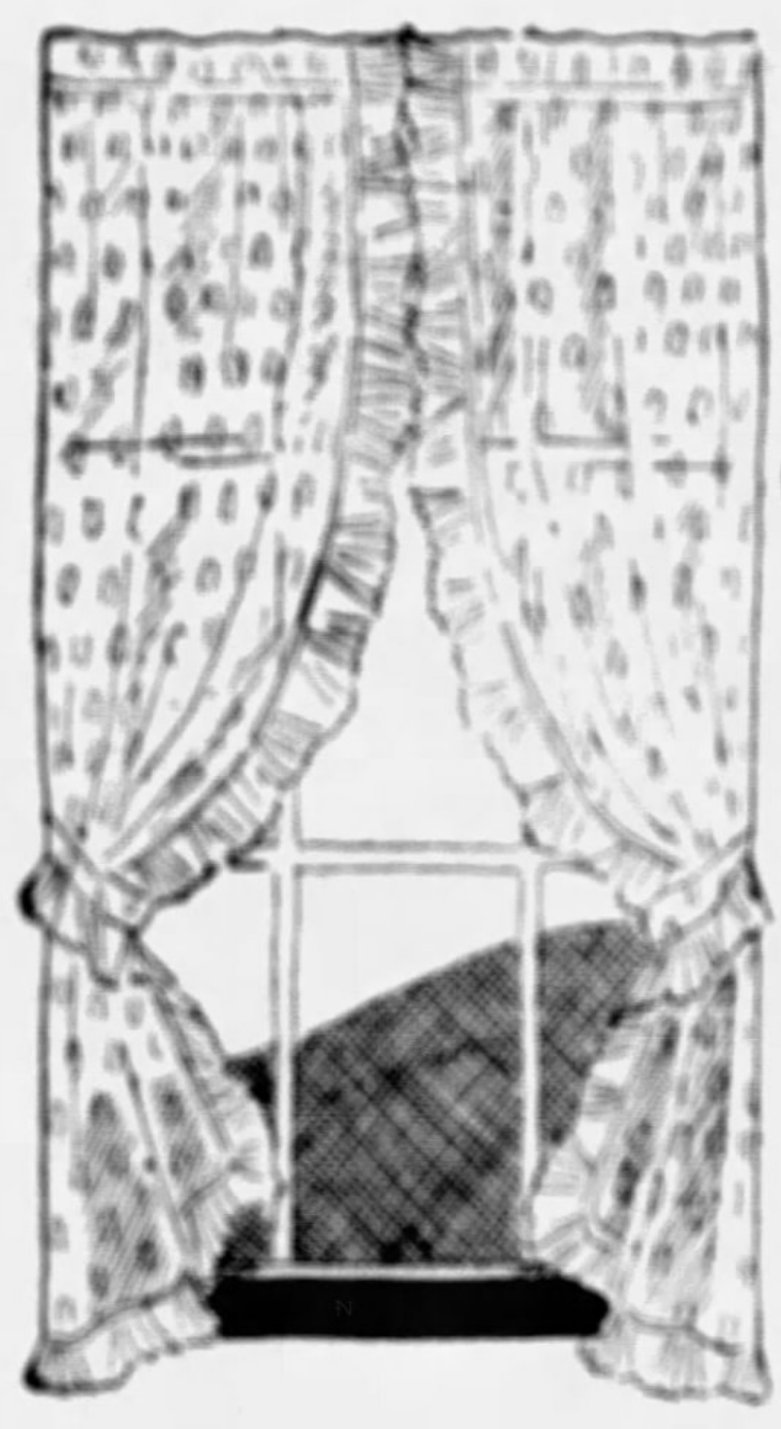
Chinese Rugs

$265 (Contract) Quality

$175

Made to specification—and as beautiful in color as they are rich in texture.

NINTH FLOOR

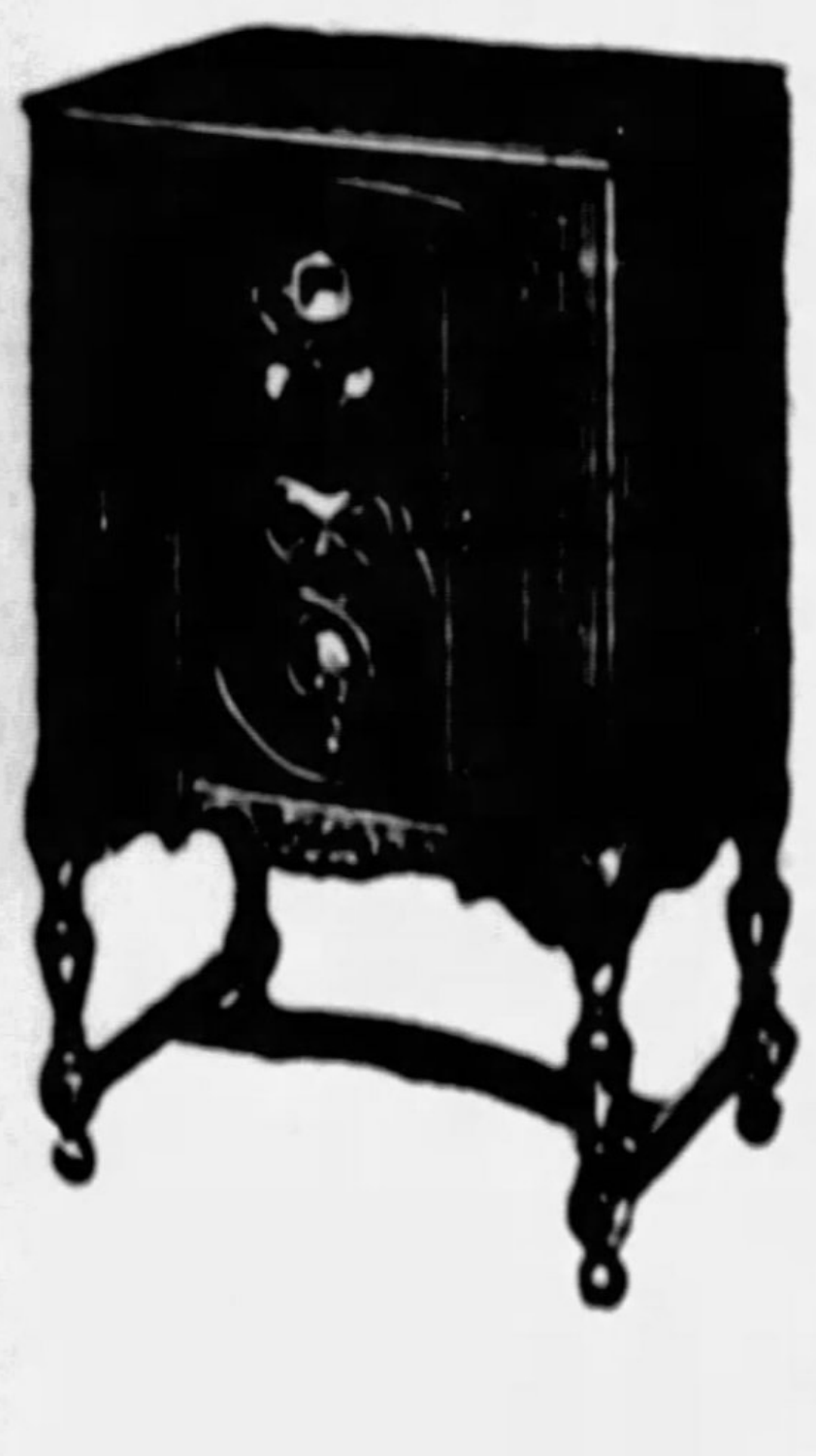


38-inch Ruffled Curtains

1.25 PP

Dotted and figured marquisettes. White, ivory, ecru. Nice in almost any room. Kaufmann's $2 quality.

NINTH FLOOR

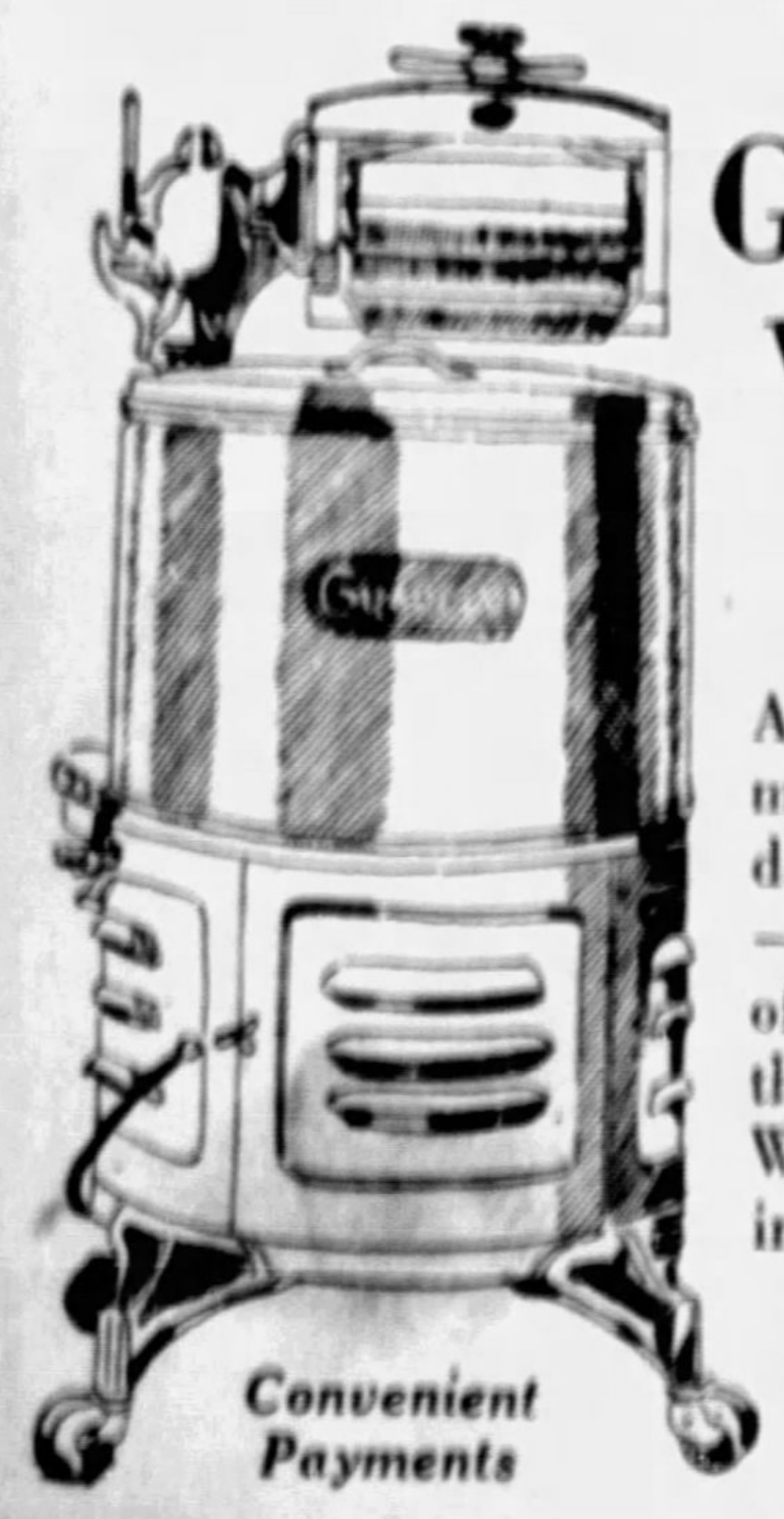


147.50 Colonial Radio

$84

Complete—including installation, with outside aerial, and Radiotron, Cunningham or Eveready tubes. Latest 1931 model. One Year's Service. Convenient Payments.

ELEVENTH FLOOR



89.50—Guardian Washer 69.50

An exclusive Kaufmann value. Has dasher disk agitator—the newest method of swirling the water through the clothes. Washes tubful clean in 6 to 8 minutes. Porcelain enameled tub—easy to clean.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Tomorrow—We Inaugurate a

FALL FABRIC CLASSIC

Now — Kaufmann's steps out with this timely event — offering thousands of yards of new Fall fabrics at Lowest Prices in Years.

Canton Crepe
Satin Crepe
Flat Crepe

1.25 yard

Qualities that Sold at 1.95

The most desirable fabrics; fabrics so much in vogue this season. All are silks of Kaufmann quality. Complete color range.

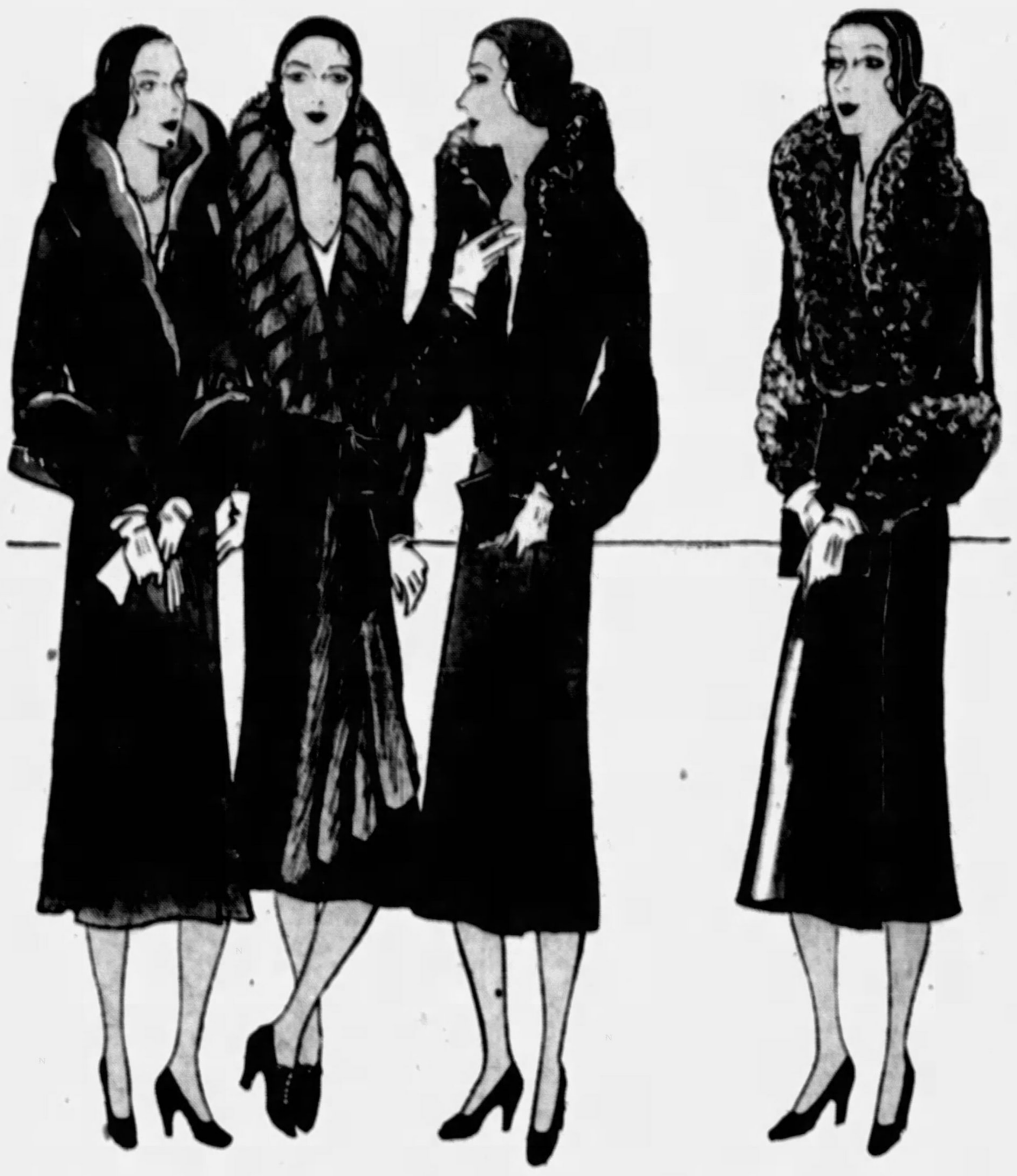
PRINTED RAYON CREPES

78c yd.

Qualities that Sold at 95c

Here's a value indeed! You can make smart frocks at so little cost from this popular fabric.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Judged by Fashion and Quality . . .

Never Have We Been Able to Offer Such a Collection of

FUR TRIMMED COATS

$59 $79 $95 $125

Indeed, you would expect to pay many dollars more for any of these coats! The furs, for instance, on all of the coats in all price lines are much finer and more lavishly used than we ever before would have dreamed possible! Your choice of Paris-styled models also is most unusual . . . many of these coats being copied and adapted from Vionnet, Goupy, Patou, Bruyere and Paquin.

Practically every fashionable fur is lavished on these coats . . . Persian lamb, silky caracul, sable-dyed squirrel, fox, wolf, badger, beaver, skunk, and civet cat . . . used in deep flattering collars, elbow cuffs and handsome borders. Fabrics of beautifully fine quality are another outstanding feature—rich suede-finished broadcloth and soft Kashmir weaves . . . in black, new browns and green.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.

Women's Sizes, 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Opening Tomorrow

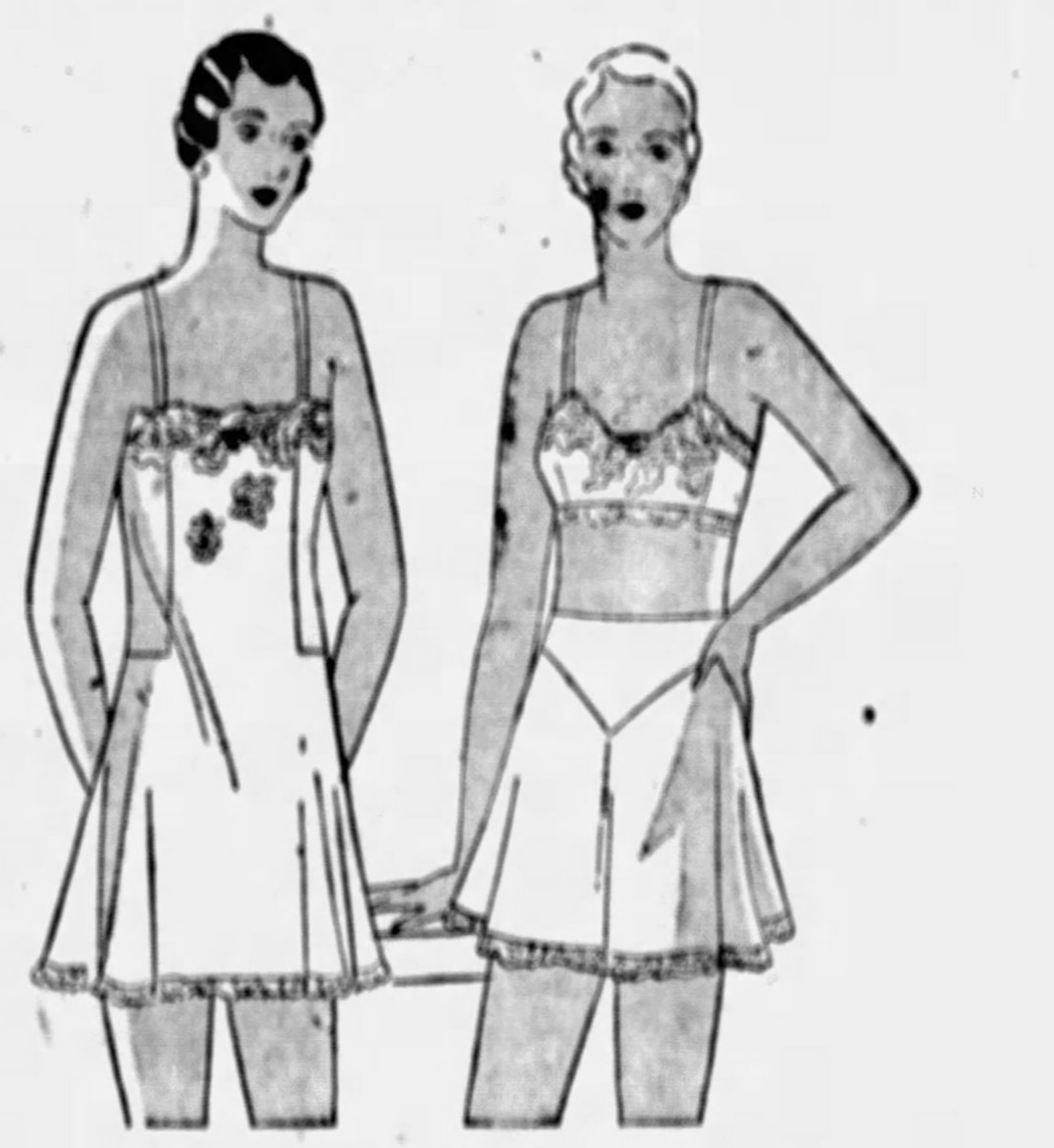
Autumn DECORATIVE FLOWER SHOW

◆

With the Mission Patio Girls

Name your flower—we have it! And the materials are almost as varied as the blooms: Linen, Velvet, Silk, Paper, Wax, Mother-of-Pearl, Glass, Lacquer, Wood. New and really lovely arrangements to meet your individual needs will be made for you by the Mission Patio Girls, in native costume. Prices range from 6 sprays for 50c to 2.95 the spray.

KAUFMANN'S SEVENTH FLOOR



Seldom . . An Offering Like This!

Silk Lingerie

Chemises
Panties

2.00

Slips
Dancettes

Qualities Usually 2.95 or More!

A special purchase, of course . . . only 1,800 pieces obtainable to sell at such a low price. All pure-dye silk crepe . . . beautifully trimmed with those Alencon-patterned, dusky tinted laces usually seen only in much more expensive garments. Soft tailored styles also included.

White Flesh Peach Blush Nile Banana Heart

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Telephone
Shopping
GRant
7000

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

All Other
Calls
ATlantic
1000

VARE IMPROVED, DAUGHTER SAYS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct 4. (AP.)—William S. Vare, who has been ill abed suffering from a severe cold at his seashore residence, was reported greatly improved today.

The improvement of Vare's condition was given out by his daughter, Miss Beatrice Vare, who yesterday denied reports that her father was suffering from a recurrence of the paralysis with which he was stricken in 1928. She said:

"Father has shown great improvement since yesterday. We expect him to be around again in three or four days at the most. The doctors have ordered him to take things easy so we will try and have him remain in bed for a couple of days so that he gets his proper rest."

Masonic Veterans To Hold Reunion

The Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will hold their forty-fourth annual reunion and banquet at Syria Mosque Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement last night by J. Milton Ryall.

ROSENBAUM'S

(Frames Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Good Eyesight

Is a wonderful gift—poor vision a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrists. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-Sight one-piece lenses $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge
Dr. G. H. Warren, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

30-Inch 50c Wall Papers 29c

30-inch plastic and figured patterns. Suitable for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. Gay and pastel colors.

30c WASHABLE VARNISH PAPERS, triple coated. Suitable for bathrooms and kitchens. Several patterns to select from. Special, roll . . 18c

—NINTH FLOOR

Model 575 **$63.50**

The reason The Hoover is able to remove more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner is because it has a patented beating principle, Positive Agitation, which dislodges and vibrates to the surface all the embedded grit.

Not only does Positive Agitation give The Hoover greater speed—it gives you greater *ease* in cleaning.

You can get a new, ball-bearing motored, greatly improved Hoover for no more than you would pay for many an ordinary vacuum cleaner. Rosenbaum's liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Make a moderate down payment and pay the balance on our Liberal Budget Plan.

The new HOOVER

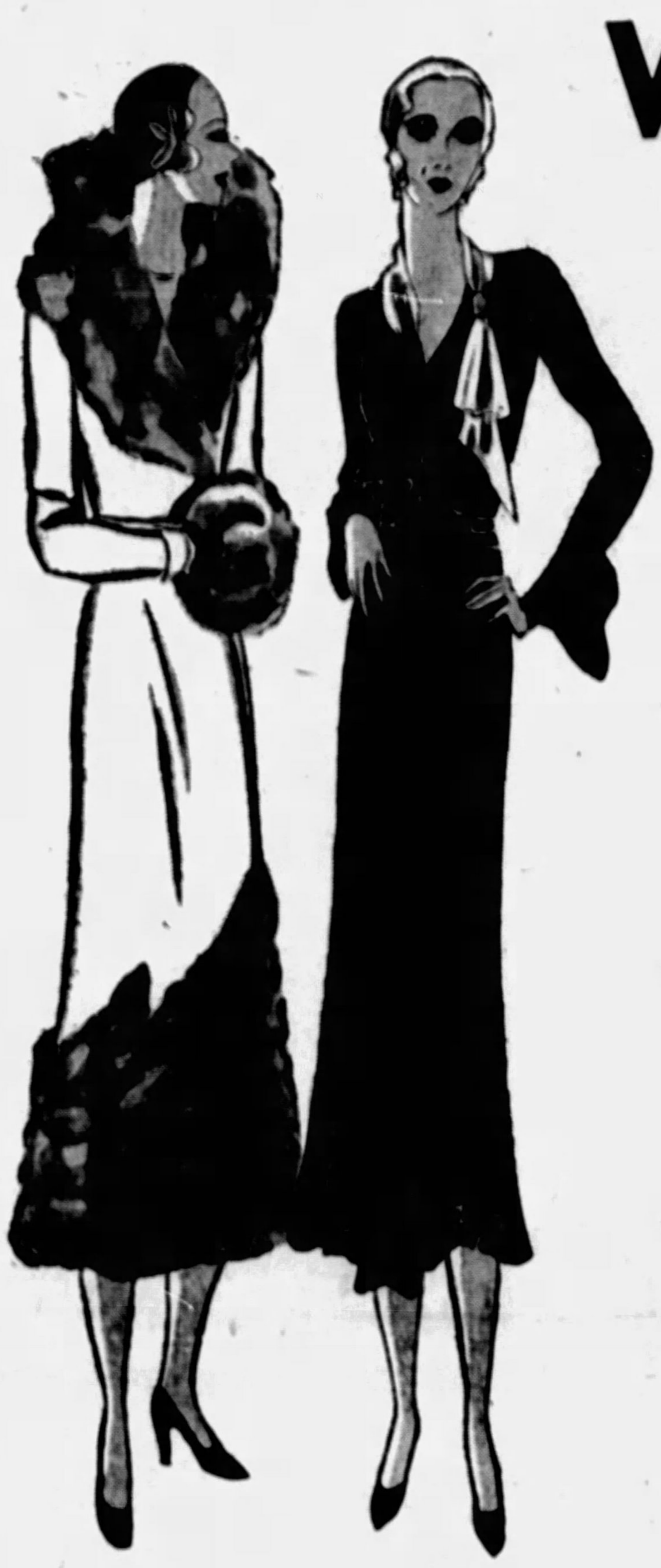
—STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

See the "BEAUTY MOULD" CORSET Correct for Your Figure, Before Selecting New Frocks and Coats

They are a joy to large figures, reducing in a gentle, healthful way, but nevertheless reducing . . . easily kept immaculate . . . Girdle, $10.50; Corset, $12.50; Combination, $18.50—Third Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500



Winter Coats

For Miss and Junior-Miss

$25 $65 $49.50

The emphatically fitted lines that young things wear so well . . . the lavish use of furs that they adore. Pertly flared styles with intricate seamings; wrap-around, belted and tie models; some accompanied by a cute muff of fur! (Sketched, $49.50.)

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

It's a "Cinch" to Be Happy in These

Misses' New Frocks

$16.50 $39.50 $25

They've got "everything!" New tunics, boleros, sleeves too different to mention, tiers! Crepes, satins, velvets, wool lace, wool crepes. Trimmed with eyelet embroidery, metal embroidery and lace. (Sketched, $39.50).

—ROSENBAUM'S, MISSES' SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Again! Semi-Annual

Sale "BLUE MOON" Chiffon Silk Hose

At 20% Less Than Regular **$1.00** *After This Sale $1.25*

Two lovely "Blue Moons" . . . a fine gauge chiffon, all silk from top to toe, and a light service weight silk, with lisle welt and foot. Hosiery that has many friends, but this sale will make many more. Only for a limited time at $1.00, then the regular price prevails, for this is our regular stock hosiery, not made up just for sale events.

These Popular Shades

Plage
Sable
Allure
Manon
Blond Dore
Rose Dijon
Grain
Duskee
Rendezvous
Lt. Gunmetal

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

54-Inch $20 Sunfast

Velour Portieres

Double Faced With French Edge

$12.95

Handsome deep pile velours, heavy and lustrous, the double faced quality which gives a finished appearance on two sides. Seven feet long . . . a real value.

Blue and Rose
Rose and Rose
Blue and Red
Blue and Gold
Rose and Taupe
Blue and Taupe
Rose and Green
Mulberry and Taupe

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

SALE!

Nothing Like It Anywhere!

MEN'S

New Two-Trouser

SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS

$28

We invite the most critical men to attend this sale . . . men who want quality clothing . . . fine workmanship . . . fine fabrics . . . smart styles . . . perfect fit . . . at a low price.

This marvelous selection will prove conclusively that there's "More Purchasing Power to Your Dollar" in this Clothing Sale. See for yourself . . . shop the city . . . COMPARE!

—SECOND FLOOR

Our Greatest Sale

Chinese Rugs

The rugs in this special October Selling were brought over to this country before the new tariff went into effect. If the same qualities of Chinese Rugs were to be bought now, prices would be at least 50% higher. No more to be had at the present savings, after these are sold.

Fine Tien Tsin **Chinese Rugs** *9x12-Ft. Size* **$187.50**

Fine Mongolian **Chinese Rugs** *9x12-Ft. Size* **$229.50**

9x12 Pekin Chinese Rugs, $149

Scatter Size Contract Quality Chinese Rugs, in the most desirable sizes . . .

2x3 ft. **$12.75** 2x4 ft. **$16.75**
3x5 ft. **$29.75**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Two Smart Fall Silks, Lower Than in Five Years

Canton Crepes Satin Crepes

$1.29 yd.

To make one's own frocks of these smart silks is so gratifying this year, not only because of the low prices, but the lovely all-silk qualities and the gorgeous colorings. This special purchase brings the regular $1.95 quality at $1.29. 39 inches wide.

Winetone *Colonial Brown* *Manila Brown*
Blueglory *Salvador* *Homage*
Cricket Green *Bison Brown* *Independence*
Navy *Black*

New Travel Prints

39c yd.

They are rayon, and of unusually pretty new designs and colorings. Flat crepes that will wash over and over again and retain their first bloom. 36 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Gas . . . Coal . . . Electric?

Which Heating Stove

Reznor Bathroom Heater, $5.00

White enameled heater, smart for any bathroom, has completely concealed flame, safe for small rooms. Good heater.

Electric Reflector Heater, $1.00

A 9-inch coppered reflector electric heater, with adjustable base. Remarkable for this little price.

New Radiant Heater, $9.95

Five double radiants, a gas heater that is surprising at this moderate price. Black trimmed with brass, attractive for any room.

Circulating Coal Heater, $45.95

A modern porcelain cabinet with cast-iron front and top, 16-inch oval fire pot, large enough to heat several rooms. A satisfactory heater in every way.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Reminiscences Reveal Humanity of Westinghouse

WORKERS' CARE FIRST THOUGHT OF GREAT CHIEF

Saturday Half-Holiday, Now Widespread, Originated With Inventor-Capitalist

By **ERNEST H. HEINRICHS**
(Formerly Personal Representative of George Westinghouse)

There is no doubt that the general public will always think of George Westinghouse when they hear his name mentioned as a great American.

He will be remembered as a captain of industries, as a versatile inventive genius, who conceived the idea of the airbrake and many other valuable devices in the domains of mechanics, electricity, gas and air.

Also the man who by his genius for organization, enterprise and foresight, created an industrial empire of one of the largest armies of industrial workers the world has ever known, as the man who, by his many achievements, so largely contributed to the world's wealth, progress and human happiness. And while this conception of him will probably always remain the popular idea of this great American, there is, however, another phase in the makeup of George Westinghouse. This phase represents him more intimately, more personally, a close-up view, so to speak, that, although less known, is not only equally interesting, but makes his position in the front rank of the most remarkable personalities this country has produced, more impressive and justifiable.

Thoughts for the well-being of his employes were always uppermost in his mind, leading him in many instances to the introduction of original ideas, some of which have since become fixtures in the industrial establishments of our economic activities.

A Boy's Protest

Among these stands foremost the establishment of the Saturday half holiday, which he inaugurated in the airbrake company in 1871 within two years after that company was founded.

The idea first came to him when he was a machinist in his father's shop in Schenectady and he was making 50 cents a day as a helper. He was then 13 years of age. His father, George Westinghouse, Sr., who was the proprietor of an agricultural implement factory, was a man of the old school, a strict disciplinarian, who exacted from his son the same observance of the rules and regulations of the shop as any of his other workmen.

That George at that age should have found this strict discipline at times irksome was not remarkable. And so it happened that one Saturday when he was more than ever anxious to get away from his work, which his father, however, would not permit, he remarked in a somewhat rebellious spirit:

"If ever I become an employer, and I shall some day, those who work for me shall have Saturday afternoon for themselves, whether it be for play, for recreation or for any other enjoyment."

This feeling of sympathy and consideration for his employes also caused him to embody in the specifications for the many works he built the most up-to-date arrangements for ventilation, sanitation and hygiene.

When expressing himself on that subject he usually remarked:

"If you want men to do good work, you must also provide them with the facilities and surroundings enabling them to do good work."

Back to Work

During the panic of the early '90s Mr. Westinghouse maintained a machine shop where he personally carried on experiments with inventions which he wished to develop. "Bob" Miller, better known as "Rotary" Miller, was foreman of the shop. During the panic Westinghouse happened to be away from Pittsburgh much of the time, mostly in New York.

The decline in business led Miller to dismiss a large part of his force. Times were slack and it was almost impossible for them to get positions elsewhere.

One morning Mr. Westinghouse arrived from New York and going to his shop was surprised to observe empty work benches.

Without concealing his surprise, he asked:

"Mr. Miller, where is all your force?"

Following the explanation, Mr. Westinghouse remarked:

"You look over the list of the men you have laid off and ask all of those who have families to come back if they have not found employment elsewhere. I know times are bad, but the loss of their wages means a great deal to these men just now, and I would rather pay and keep them without work than know them to be in want. Of course, it means a loss to me, but I can stand it better than they can. You do the best you can and find them something to do around the shop, and don't let them think you are calling them back for charity's sake."

Humor Not Lacking

Rather silent in his ordinary routine, the great inventor seldom betrayed the thoughts with which he viewed work being done in his immediate presence.

Characteristic was the questioning of Mr. Westinghouse at the airbrake works in the early history of that company when he made inquiries regarding a casting.

"When are you going to pour that casting?" Mr. Westinghouse asked a subordinate.

"It's poured already."

"Ha! How soon can you get it out?"

With some pride the answer came:

"It's out."

"Is that so? Where is it?"

The reply was instant, with more pride:

"At the Switch and Signal shop."

Although the work had been performed with dispatch, Westinghouse made no comment. He pondered a moment, realizing his employes had given a splendid exhibition of speed, and then said, with concealed humor:

"Well, I'll go right down there myself and hustle those fellows up!"

Comfort for Workers

In 1894 when the approach from the electric works at East Pittsburgh to the railroad station was being completed there was a 1,000-foot boardwalk without a roof. As a result, employes caught in a rain had to work in damp or wet clothes. When Mr. Westinghouse saw this for the first time he immediately sent for Thomas Rodd, who had charge of the construction of the new works, and asked him to build a cover for the walk. Mr. Rodd replied:

"But there has not been any allowance made for that work in the contract, and we haven't the money."

Mr. Westinghouse answered:

"That's all right. You build the walk and the money will be found. We can't allow our employes, especially young women, to work in wet clothes; it isn't human."

On Thanksgiving Day, 1870, Mr. Westinghouse gave the entire Air Brake force a banquet, because, although the company was only a little more than a year old it had been successful from the start.

While he decided not to repeat a similar function, he inaugurated another custom with his men which lasted for many years. This was the presentation of a Thanksgiving turkey to every employe. In the course of years, as the number of corporations he controlled increased, there were given away thousands of turkeys, and on Thanksgiving Day no Westinghouse family was without one.

But this presentation of turkeys was also discontinued as the Westinghouse interests expanded into such enormous proportions, and that led eventually to the establishment of the welfare building in Wilmerding and the creation of a pension fund for employes retiring on account of age and disability.

A Special Train

In 1876, during the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, he again displayed his thoughtful consideration towards the men in his shops when he sent the whole force in a special train to that exposition, in order that the men might enjoy the sight and incidentally visit the exhibit of the Air Brake Company, which was one of the most elaborate of the occasion.

There is a story which illustrates his aptness for quick, humorous repartee. It happened on board a steamer while Mr. Westinghouse was crossing the Atlantic. There was a young lady who had made herself rather conspicuous by her breezy manner of speech and by her unconventional style of forcing her personality upon those passengers who were considered among the most notable on the list of travelers. As Mr. Westinghouse was one of these, the young lady had for several days vainly tried to speak to him. But one morning before breakfasting, fortune apparently favored her, as she saw him pacing the deck in a brisk walk. Walking up to him she said:

"Isn't the ocean deserted this morning, Mr. Westinghouse? There is not a ship in sight."

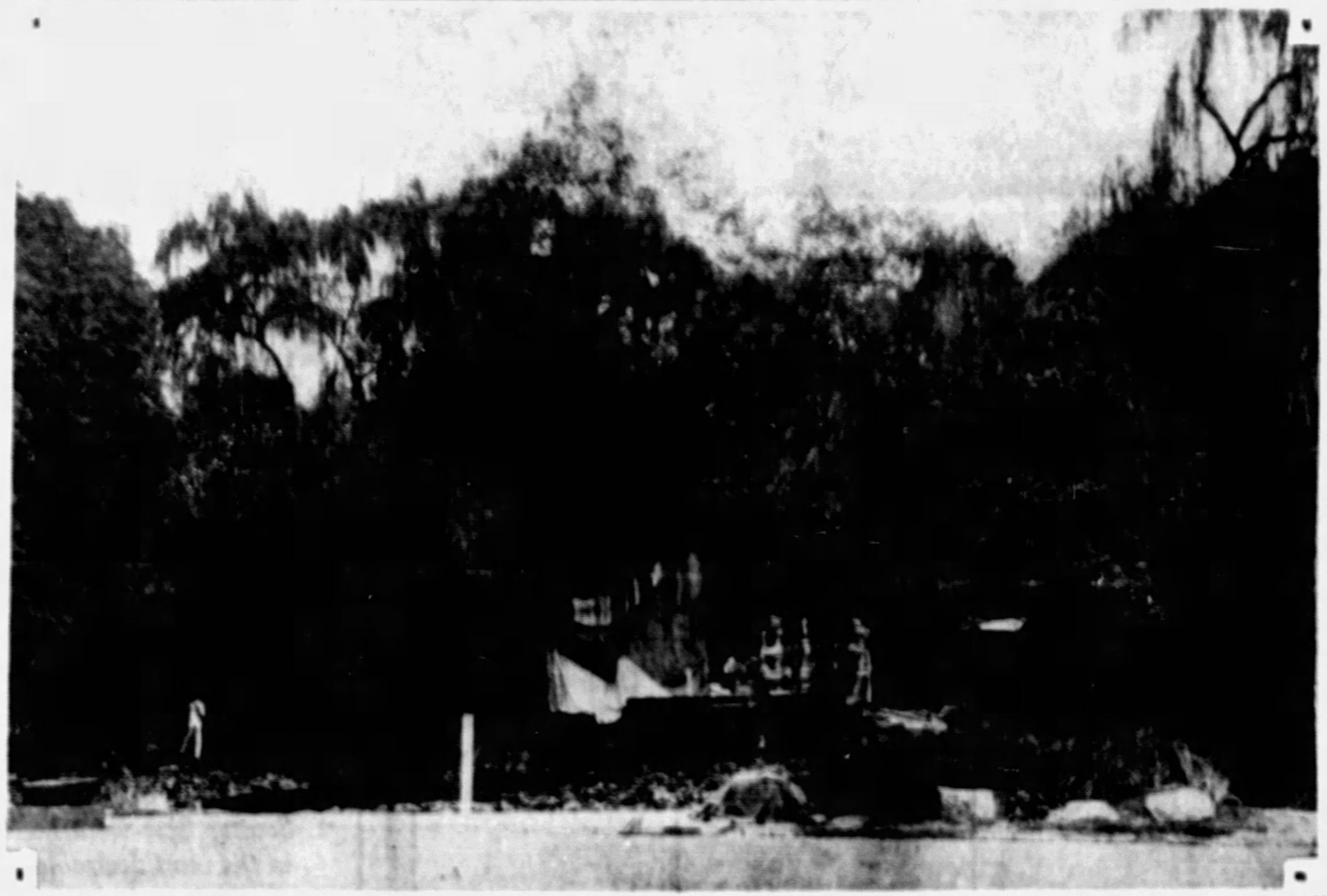
Mr. Westinghouse, scanning the horizon with one sweeping glance, replied with one of his whimsical smiles:

"Yes, not even a courtship!"

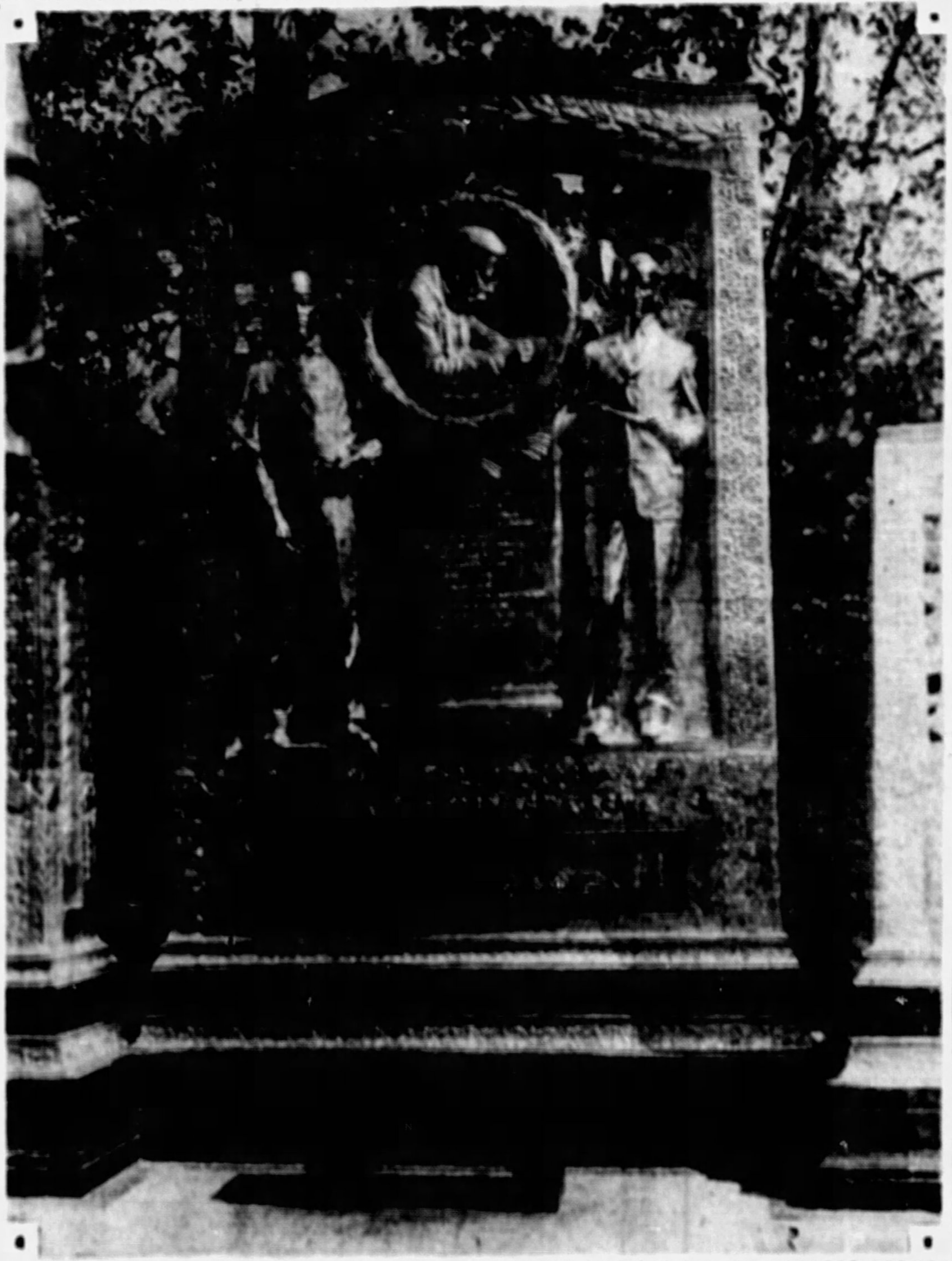
In the early days of the Airbrake Company, when the number of his workmen was comparatively small, Mr. Westinghouse knew every man in his shop personally, and he invariably addressed them by their given names. In this respect, his memory was remarkable, as he was never known to make a mistake by calling Bill, Henry, or Jack, Joe.

He would often talk to these men and ask them about their homes or their families, and there are many instances on record when he evinced personal interest in the family affairs of these men by sending flowers, fruit or even more substantial evidences of his sympathy in cases where such evidences might alleviate suffering or material want.

SECLUDED SITE OF MEMORIAL TO WESTINGHOUSE



MONUMENT TO MEMORY OF GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, LIFETIME PITTSBURGHER, AIRBRAKE INVENTOR, IN SCHENLEY PARK



MEDALLION OF WESTINGHOUSE AT WORK: IT'S DOUBLE LIFESIZE AND GOLDLEAFED BRONZE

Industrial Leaders Here To Honor Westinghouse

(Continued from Page One.)

Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and T. Ahern, of Ottawa, Canada.

TRIBUTE FROM EDISON

Thomas A. Edison, contemporary of Westinghouse, will be here if his health will permit. The Wizard of Menlo Park said he will be here in spirit, and wrote:

"I am glad that this public recognition of Mr. Westinghouse has been made, for his great achievements and notable contributions to the work of the world entitle him to be regarded as a public benefactor."

Two formal programs will mark the day's observance, which is the eighty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Westinghouse. The memorial will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. and the honor guests and Westinghouse officials will banquet in Hotel William Penn in the evening.

Herman Westinghouse Fletcher, grand-nephew of the inventor-industrialist, will unveil the memorial. It will be presented to the city of Pittsburgh by George Munro, representing Westinghouse veteran employes.

It will be accepted for the city by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, will render the invocation, and there will be addresses by A. L. Humphrey, E. M. Herr and James Francis Burke.

BROADCAST CEREMONIES

Humphrey will make the introductory remarks at the banquet and present A. W. Robertson, toastmaster. The speakers will be Congressman James M. Beck, Lord Southborough and John F. Miller, vice president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company. The dedication ceremony and the banquet addresses will be broadcast by Station KDKA.

The memorial, unique and original in design, is declared to maintain the warm, human note which was one of the conspicuous traits of Mr. Westinghouse. It is intended to perpetuate his friendship for his workers, their loyalty to him and the inspiration his life has given to the world.

It was designed by Henry M. Hornbostel, in association with Eric Fisher Wood, Pittsburgh architects.

The center or main section shows a medallion of Westinghouse between an engineer and a skilled mechanic. Right and left sections reveal six of the major accomplishments of the great inventor. Facing this semi-circular construction is a figure representing American youth taking his inspiration from the life record that is suggested by the figures before him.

Daniel Chester French, one of the foremost of American sculptors, executed the main section and the figure of youth. Messaniello Piccirilli modeled the side sections in wax, under Hornbostel's guidance, and Paul Fjelde produced the panels representing the six mechanical accomplishments of Westinghouse.

FAILURES SHOW CAR TEST NEED

That the state is justified in requiring an annual inspection of motor vehicles was indicated yesterday when a report submitted by "Safety Lane," North Side, revealed that less than 7 per cent of the automobiles inspected there passed the brake and light qualifications.

Of 2,175 cars examined, only 150 passed the state requirements. The tests were sponsored by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh and the Automobile Dealers' Association. Accurate machinery, used in the tests, eliminated guesswork in the examinations.

Other causes for rejection of the official Pennsylvania sticker included 145 for defective steering gear apparatus, while 150 lacked proper warning devices and rear view mirrors.

K. of C. Planning Columbus Day Fete

The Columbus Day committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Hotel William Penn to complete arrangements for the annual banquet of the chapter to be held next Saturday night. Chapters representative of the county will be present. Speakers at the banquet include Bishop O'Reilly, of Scranton, and Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, of Chicago.

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR *Painless* EXTRACTION

During the month of October I will charge for the painless extraction of teeth, asleep or awake,

Special Offer Renewed

EACH TOOTH *If I Hurt Don't Pay* **50c** EACH TOOTH *If I Hurt Don't Pay*

There is still time for you to join the vast multitude of satisfied people who have had their teeth painlessly extracted at a small cost.

Here is a chance to convince yourself that the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT, beyond any doubt.

Dr. Shor—146 Sixth St., Cor. Sixth & Penn
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

SHORLITE *Always Open— No Appointments Necessary* *Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office* SHORLITE

Pianos To Loan
FREE

Frankly, we have too many pianos now in stock. Of course, we would like to sell them. Some new, some used instruments. Every piano in the sale will be sacrificed at a price almost unbelieveable. The slashing reductions on Grands, Players and Uprights should cause many to be sold immediately. All pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, particularly homes where there are children. You must call at the store to file your request.

Positively No Charge Of Any Kind

We, of course, reserve the right to select the homes in which the pianos are to be placed and they may be used indefinitely until we need them.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.
Open Evenings — 819 Liberty Avenue
Copyright, 1930, L. C. Gosvauch

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!
By John's Wife

[illegible]

[illegible]

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has [illegible] want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you [illegible]

Free Treatment Coupon
Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., [illegible] Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name
St. Address or R.F.D.
City State

(Advertisement)

Reporter and Picture Man Travel Over 10,000 Miles to Secure This Evidence

A Series of Actual Letters and Photographs of People Whom Tanlac Helped Ten Years Ago and What They Say About It Today—Watch for Other Photographs to Follow—

Would You Believe These Pictures Were Taken 10 Years Apart?

J. A. RANKIN (Photo, 1920)

J. A. RANKIN (Photo, 1930)

HAD RHEUMATISM SO BAD HE COULD NOT DRESS SELF

10 Years Ago Tanlac Made Him Well and Has Kept Him Well Since

J. A. Rankin is a widely known and respected resident of McDonald, Pa. Until 10 years ago, he suffered terribly with rheumatism. Read how he got rid of it in 1920 and to what he attributes his health today.

"I suffered beyond words for 20 years with rheumatism," said Mr. Rankin. "I had it so bad I could barely dress myself and if I stooped over to lace my shoes, I could hardly straighten up again. I was as badly off with stomach troubles. Gas bloated me so I'd have to gasp for breath. After six bottles of Tanlac every particle of rheumatic pain went and I can eat everything without a bit of trouble or distress. It's a great medicine."

What He Said in 1930—

Ten years later, on August 6, 1930, this same man wrote, "I honestly believe Tanlac saved me from an awful breakdown in 1920. Ever since I have been in good health, for at the first sign of any trouble I take Tanlac and it always puts a quick stop to it. I am absolutely convinced Tanlac is the only thing that has kept me in good health. I feel that had it not been for Tanlac, I might have had some pretty bad spells, for when a man gets to be 70 you can expect lots of things to happen."

Sick people cannot afford to experiment with new medicines. Weak, wornout, nervous and suffering, they want relief in the quickest and surest way possible. They want medication that will ease their suffering, quiet their twitching nerves and relieve their stomach disorders.

To prove beyond question that Tanlac is just such a medicine, reporters and photographers were sent to many different sections of the United States. They took pictures of people who had won health and new vigor through the use of Tanlac. These pictures, taken this summer, are reproduced alongside photographs taken eight or ten years ago.

Compare these pictures. See how strong and healthy these people look. Nearly ten years have passed since the first pictures were taken, but the appearance of these people has changed but little.

Read what they say now and read what they said eight and ten years ago.

Then they suffered with weak nerves, bad stomach conditions and symptoms of rheumatism. Tanlac made them well then and brought them new health and vigor. It has kept them well ever since as they so freely tell you in their interviews.

Tanlac is a wonderful medicine, and during the past fifteen years more than 54 million bottle have been sold—every bottle of the 54 million on a money-back basis. Tanlac must not be confused with newer and untried medicines. Thousands of people who a few years ago thought they were approaching a nervous breakdown, whose digestion was so impaired they were losing strength and suffering untold agony, gladly tell how through Tanlac they won new strength, a new will to live and their old-time health and vigor.

Tanlac is made up of herbs and roots carefully blended according to a time-proven formula. It contains medicinal properties that act as a tonic, that increase the appetite and that serve to bring relief from constipation. Tanlac has the support of druggists everywhere and is handled in Pittsburgh and the surrounding cities by practically every drug store.

Among the stores that feature Tanlac are such stores as May's-Liggett's, Dow Drug Stores, Mayflower, Walgreen, Whalen, URE Stores, Rand's, Weinberger's, Boreman's, and by all other good stores in the city and suburbs.

Would You Believe These Pictures Were Taken 8 Years Apart?

IDA MAE HARLOFF (Photo, 1922)

IDA MAE HARLOFF (Photo, 1930)

BAD NERVES KEPT THIS WOMAN WEAK AND MISERABLE

In 1922 Tanlac Made Her Well and Has Kept Her Strong Since

Miss Ida Mae Harloff, of 2510 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio, in 1922, wrote:

"For over a year I suffered indigestion and was so nervous and rundown I despaired of getting well. My circulation was something awful and I would have hot and cold sensations and grew so weak I didn't have any life in me. I hardly ate enough to keep a bird alive and at night I hardly closed my eyes. Father put me on Tanlac and now my nerves are normal, my stomach in fine shape and my health as good as I could ask it to be."

What She Said in 1930—

Eight years later, on August 5, 1930, this same woman wrote: "Since 1922, when I took Tanlac, I have been in excellent health. Not sick a single day. My nerves are strong and I sleep so soundly at night that even a fire engine passing our house does not wake me up. I don't feel as if I'd ever been ill. My color is good. I have loads of energy and I can eat everything with relish for when I sit down at meals I always have a fine appetite. Tanlac certainly did wonders for me in 1922, and I give it all the credit."

PITTSBURGHERS URGED TO ENTER TOURS CONTEST

Paris and Bermuda Beckon Girls as Gloria Swanson's Guests on De Luxe Voyages

If there are any more girls in Pittsburgh or vicinity who would like to be Gloria Swanson's guest on a de luxe tour to Paris, or who would appreciate a trip to Bermuda in December, now is the time to let it be known. There is a Paris-Bermuda nomination blank on Page 18 of Part 1.

Girls, 18 years of age or older and unmarried, should read the rules in the blank and if they are eligible according to these rules, they are invited to fill in the blank and send it to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. By return mail they will get all the information about the requirements.

GALA ENTERTAINMENT

Never before has there been made such elaborate plans for a tour. Something new in the way of entertainment is added every day by Miss Swanson, and there will be nothing overlooked in Paris that could be crowded into a single week. Leaving Pittsburgh early in December, the girl selected for this award will spend a day or two in New York, will visit the motion picture studios, meet many popular stars, will sail on the French liner Paris, have the finest accommodations on the boat, a week of continuous sight-seeing in the French capital, accompanied by chaperons and guides, will return on the Ile de France, and will be home shortly after New Years. The girl selected from the Pittsburgh area will join 23 other girls from as many other metropolitan cities—all guests of Miss Swanson.

BERMUDA GLORIOUS

There'll be five trips to glorious Bermuda—given away by the Sun-Telegraph. Nothing can compare with Bermuda in the winter time. Tropical climate, flaming flowers, the bluest of blue oceans, pink coral sand beaches, green cedars and spreading date palms, historic atmosphere, odd shops, golf, tennis and horseback and excellent hotels.

These five girls will sail for Bermuda early in December on one of the magnificent Munson liners and will be guests of either the Belmont Manor, Frascati or Inverurie hotels—all de luxe. And the girls who go to Bermuda as guests of the Sun-Telegraph will be given extra money to spend.

Clip and mail your nomination blank today. Paris bound! Bermuda bound! Let's go!

SEEKING TRIP TO PARIS

Miss Althea Brooks, Babcock boulevard, Millvale, one of the latest to enter the quest for Gloria Swanson's trip to Paris, offered through the Sun-Telegraph.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MISS ALTHEA BROOKS

BRITISH PROBE MAIL BOMBING

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Scotland Yard detectives today were investigating the bomb blast which yesterday demolished a truck loaded with mail, believed destined for Buckingham Palace, and endangered the lives of four postal employes.

From metal remnants of the bomb it appeared that the infernal machine was constructed carefully to render as much damage as possible. The package which contained it was blown to bits, obliterating hope for disclosing to whom it was addressed.

All bags in the mail truck were destined for the southwestern part of the city, where government offices and the royal palace are located. The explosion occurred just as one of several mail bags received from the Irish Free State was thrown into the van outside the Mount Pleasant Postoffice.

Il Duce Displeased At De Rosa's Fate

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The newspaper Derniere Heure today said it had learned that Premier Mussolini was so dissatisfied with the sentence in the trial of Fernando de Rosa, who attempted to assassinate Prince Humbert, that he suggested recall of the Italian ambassador from Brussels with intention of leaving the embassy vacant for some time.

De Rosa was sentenced to five years in prison for his offense. The trial was featured by considerable anti-Fascist testimony.

Train Wreck Plot Foiled by Engineer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—An attempt was made to wreck Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 11, the "Scenic Limited," bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, one mile north of Greenwood, Mo., last night.

Ed Hodges, engineer, averted a serious accident by applying the brakes quickly. The pony trucks of the locomotive were derailed by a log chain secured around one rail. The passengers were shaken up, but none was injured.

2 Austrian Bankers In Prison for Fraud

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Richard and Arthur Kola, brothers, richest of post-war Austrian bankers, today went to prison together to serve sentences of two months for their connection with the fraudulent bankruptcy of the industrial bank, which two years ago caused losses to many working people.

Oxen Under Yoke For Parade Float

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 4.—After searching widely for a pair of oxen to draw a wagon float depicting pioneer days in the Perry highway parade, to be held October 9, members of the parade committee today announced they had secured a team of the coveted but scare animals.

Hungarian Moderator In Farrell Sermon

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 4.—Rt. Rev. Alexander Uray, moderator of the oldest Protestant Church in Hungary, the Calvinist Church at Debrecen, will preach at the Hungarian Presbyterian Church here tonight. Rev. Uray will also conduct the services at the church tomorrow.

RELIEVE ASTHMA

Promptly effective, utterly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send [illegible] for a trial bottle.
O. S. McKesson, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.
Excellent for Bronchitis
DR. TAFT'S
ASTHMALENE

VARICOSE VEINS
LEG TROUBLE

Think of getting rid of inflammation, swelling, pains, aches, cramps, numbness, burning, itching, or suffering in a few days, by home treatments. The service of Viscose Method quickly heals leg rash, open sores, reduces swelling, while you work and walk. We will send a FREE BOOK (illustrated), on home care for Leg Suffering and Open Sores, also explains Absorption treatment to reduce large veins permanently. Explain your ailment.
DR. P. S. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Reznor
Radiant Heaters

Will protect your family in changing weather. They provide maximum heat with minimum gas consumption. Finished in Flemish brass, with heavy back wall and double glowers in permanent colors.

$15 to $65

5-Pc. Porc. Breakfast Set

The table has full porcelain top, including the two drop leaves, with convenient-utensil drawer in one end. The four fiddle-back Windsor Chairs complete the set. Can be furnished in four different color combinations: Gray with blue trim. Ivory with green trim. Garden green with orange trim. Or the new golden grain ivory with shaded red and green trim....... $39.50

Circulating Coal or Wood Heater

Wonderful for the home without a furnace, Guarantees dry heat, Heavy cast iron interior, with walnut porcelain finish outside jacket, Only 35 inches high, but with a heating radius of two to four rooms..... $26.95

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
TWO STORES 3501-3503 BUTLER ST. 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. TWO STORES
"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

JEWISH Y OPENS MEMBER DRIVE

The Y. M. and W. H. A. membership campaign, under the leadership of Leon Falk, Jr., will be started this evening in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium with an old-fashioned rally and Dutch supper.

Five hundred workers who have pledged themselves to get new members will receive instructions from Hyman Rogal, chairman of the membership committee. Speakers include Benjamin Lencher, Edgar J. Kaufmann and Harry J. Applestein.

Every member of the "Y" has been urged to aid the drive. It was said 1,000 new members are sought in the campaign.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Period of showers Monday or Tuesday and rains about Thursday; cool at beginning, warmer middle of week and cool spell at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair weather until latter part of week when rather general rains are indicated; cool first half and warmer latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers during first part of week; mostly fair thereafter; moderate temperatures.

CREDIT MEN SEE BUSINESS BOOM

Retail credit business is improving, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc. Mr. Truesdale points out that starting September 24 the number of inquiries for credit at reporting stores has reached a new high for the year.

He believes this is a significant situation, indicating there is at least better credit buying.

At the meeting of the credit association Monday night, October 13, in the Pittsburgh Elks Club, the newly elected officers, headed by President H. E. Wilson, will be installed.

(Advertisement)

Women Said Gray Hair No More And Used 14,579,820 Bottles

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Children's Part Wool Union Suits
79c
Part wool or fleeced lined union suits, bloomer or tight knee, panty waist style, in sizes 2 to 13 years.

Girls' Sweaters
$1.98
All Wool
Coat style, with or without collar, in red, brown, tan, thornapple and green. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Raincoats
$2.95
Hat to Match
Genuine leatherette in black, brown, red, green, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years, Complete set, $2.95.

Boys' Sport Hose
50c
Wool Mixed
Irregulars of $1.50 and $2.00 hose; beautiful selection of patterns, with fancy cuffs. Sizes 7½ to 11.

Boys' Novelty Suits
$1.69
Reg. $2.49 and $2.98
Wash tops, with all-wool pants, fully lined; belt to match. Also all-wool jersey suits, 3 to 8 years.

Rubber Reducing Garments
$5.00
Very fine lustrous rayon covered with para rubber; an uplift top made of fine quality striped jersey. Sizes 36 to 48.

Here Are Superb New
COATS
$20
Save $10.00 to $15.00

Such a low price for brand-new successful coats such as these seems unbelievable! Stunning coats . . . Furs applied with a lavish hand, if you like; or more tailored pile fabric coats that put their smartness in clever lines and artful seams. New style treatments that catch the eye. And values that make it most urgent for you to buy now . . . select from the "Cream" of the stock.

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Cowl Necklines and Tunics!
Two Big Fall Style Features Presented in a Big Way at
$6.85

Everywhere, smart women have been captured with these new fashions . . . a definite departure from former fashions—an answer to the plea for "something different." Also many other smart styles in the newest materials and colors. Sizes 14 to 52.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

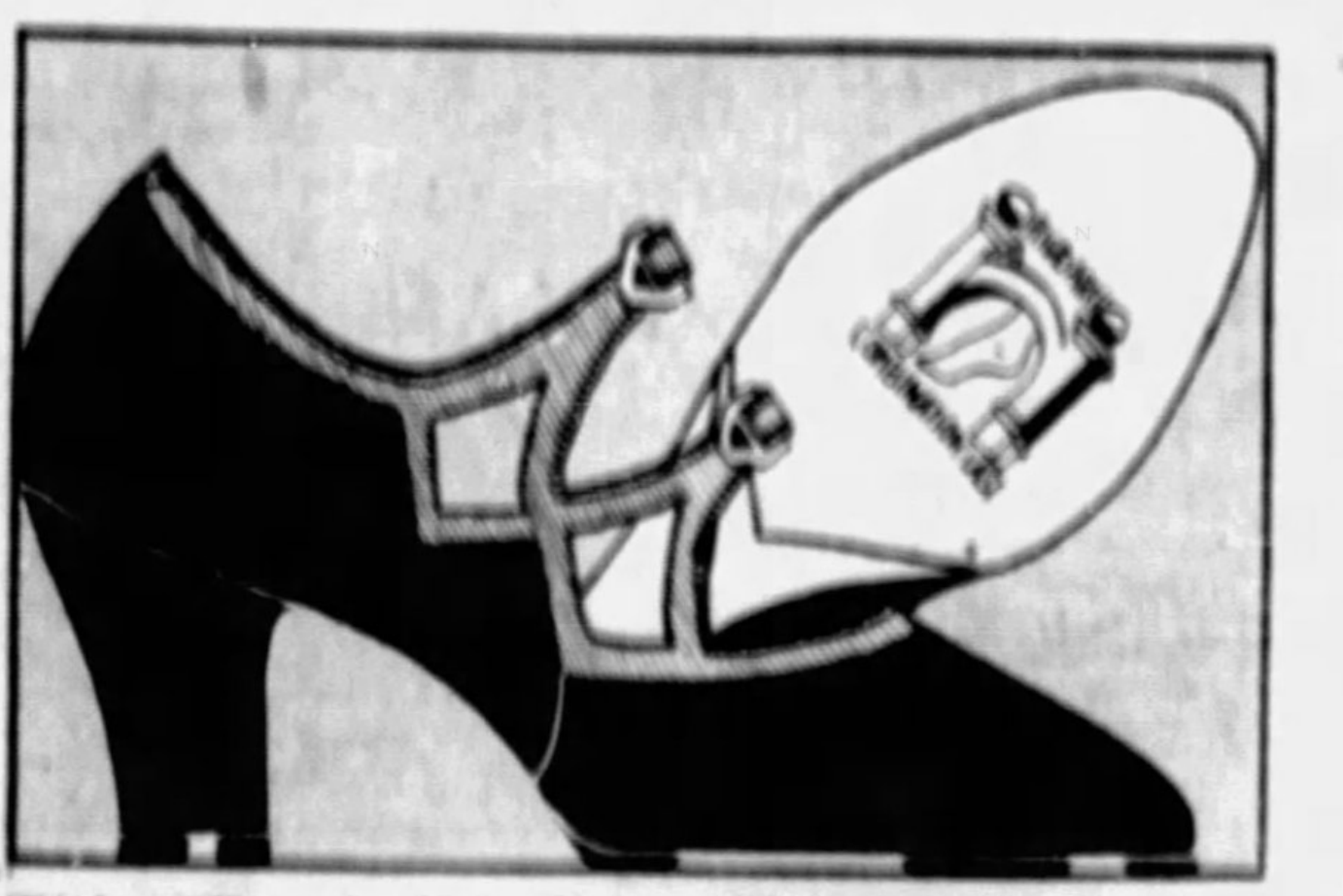
Velvet and Felt Hats
What's New? . . . a visit to our Basement Millinery Department reveals this. The new close fitting eyebrow, hair line models, brim effects, fitted at-the-forehead, flared at-the-neck . . . these are a few of the new style notes. All the newest shades.
$1.79
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

ENTIRE BASEMENT STOCK
ROOM SIZE RUGS
REDUCED

25—9x12 Heavy Velvet Rugs, now	$16.75
10—8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs, now	$16.75
2—7.6x9 Axminster Rugs, now	$16.75
2—6x9 Fringed Velvet Rugs, now	$16.75
10—9x12 Axminster Rugs, now	$25.00
4—7.6x9 Axminster Rugs, now	$26.75
5—8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, now	$28.75
16—9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	$30.00
10—9x12 Sanford Beauvois Rugs	$33.75
12—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, now	$57.75

All above rugs ¼ off their regular prices. Beautiful selection of patterns in rich colorings. Some rugs slightly miswoven. An opportunity to save considerably.

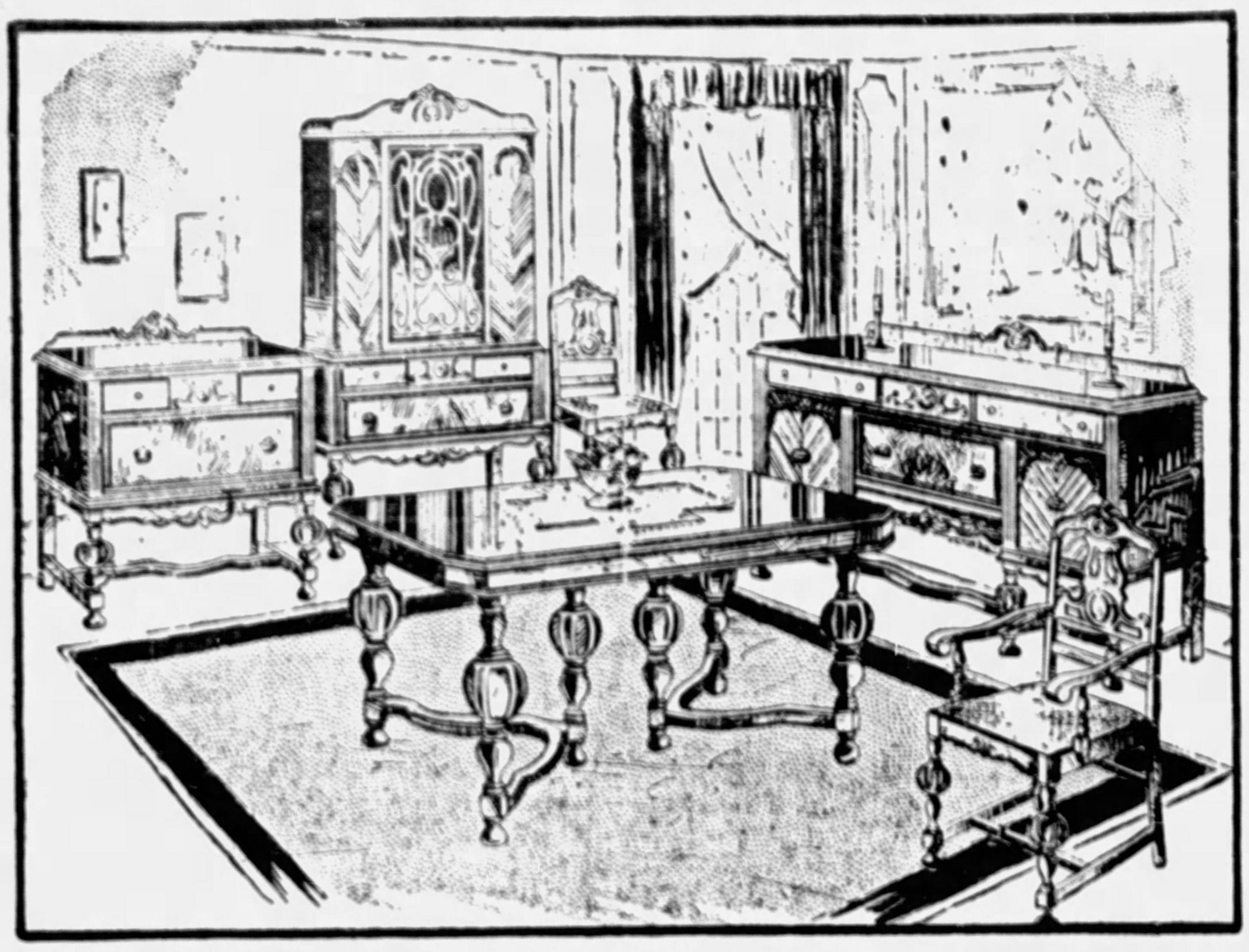
"Footbuilder" Arch Shoes



$3.95
Up to $7.50 Values

This "Footbuilder" brand presents a shoe molded to fit every curve and arch of your foot. Smart . . . exceedingly Comfortable . . . instantly recognized Values. Black and Brown Suedes, Black and Brown Kids, Calfskins, also Patents in medium cuban, military heel, and Baby Louis heel. Sizes 3 to 9; combination lasts, AAA to D.

Tomorrow! Last Day of Fra



Special Anniversary Features!

$250 Dining Suite

Ten Pieces of Unusual Style, Quality and High-Grade Workmanship at

$148

One of the season's smartest creations—the shades and colors harmonizing perfectly. The Chairs are unusual in design and are upholstered in richly colored velour, giving the entire suite a charming and luxurious appearance. Tops are of five-ply figured American Walnut, doors and panels are of matched and figured Oriental Walnut. Top drawers of satinwood, all hand-rubbed to a beautiful high-lighted walnut finish.

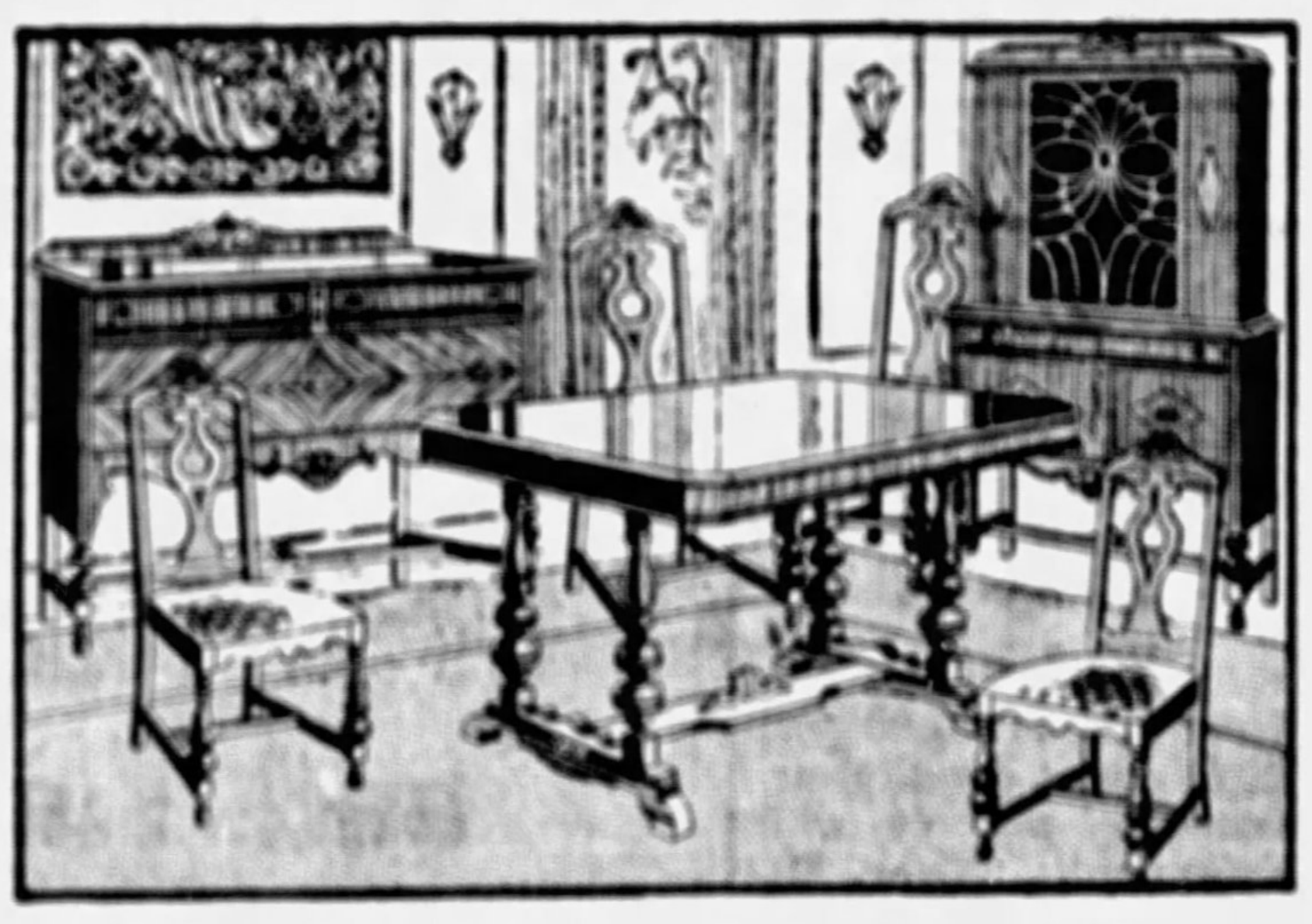
You may choose a 66 or 72-inch Buffet, a large China Closet with two spacious linen drawer, Console Server and beautifully designed Extension Table, with fluted legs and molded stretchers.

7-Piece Walnut Veneer

Dinette Suite

Made to Regularly Sell at $135!

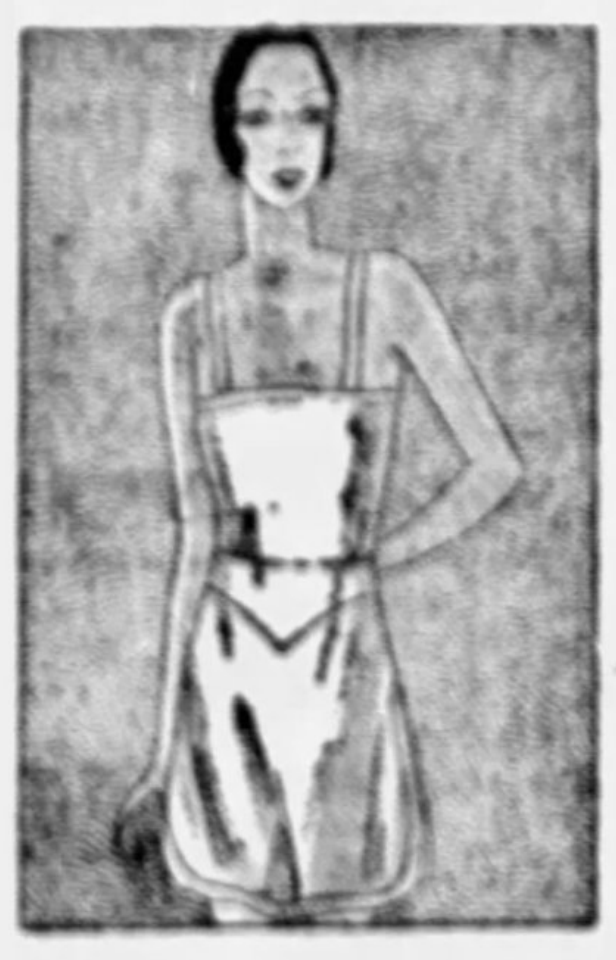
$84



Beautiful walnut veneers with overlays of ripple maple. Solid white oak interiors. Sturdy extension table accommodates 8 people. Set of chairs with slip seats—covered with Jacquard velour, Buffet and unusual China Cabinet.

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS—Sixth Floor

Rayon Undies



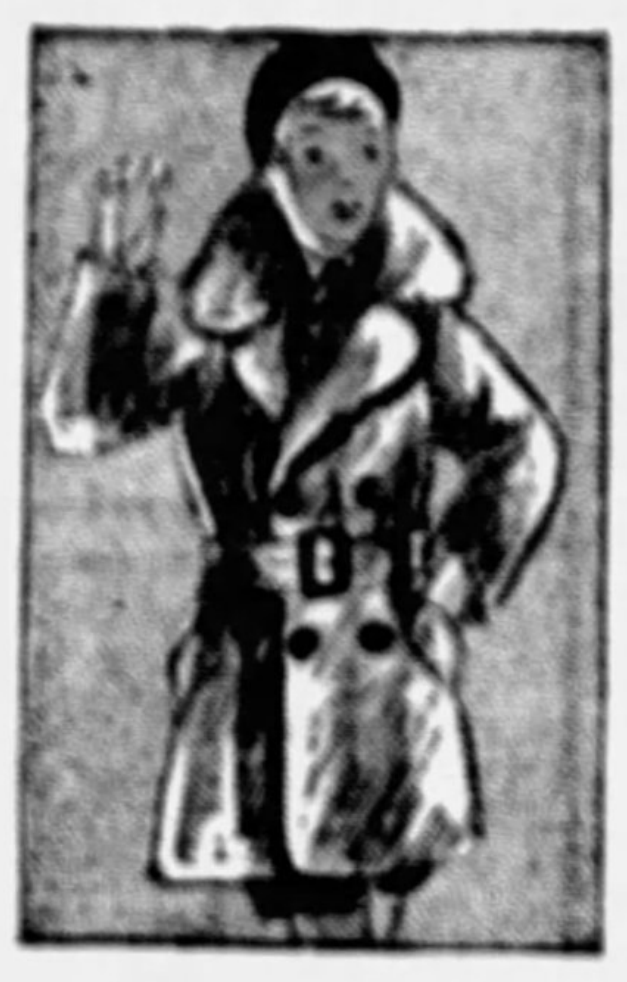
55c

Regularly to $1

Last day to buy these fine non-run, delustered rayon undies at this low price! The assortment includes panties, chemises, combinations, bloomers, and step-ins! Buy your supply now at savings!

F. & S.—First Floor

Boys' Camel Pile Coats

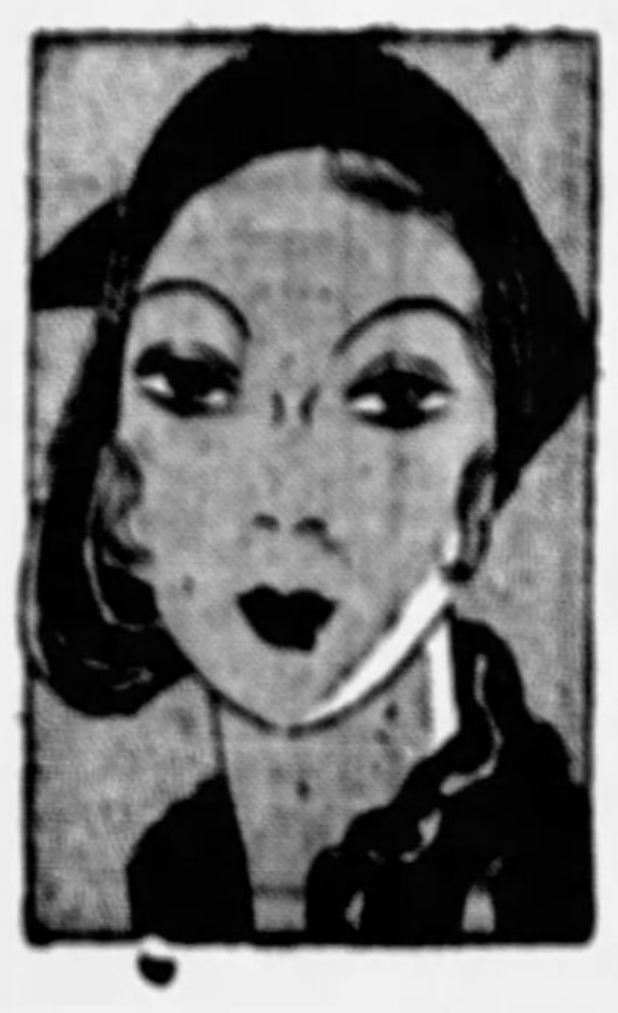


$10.75

The same kind of coats that college chaps wear! Heavy quality camel pile lined throughout with rayon—full belt—sizes 4 to 10! One of our biggest values!

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

French Room Hats



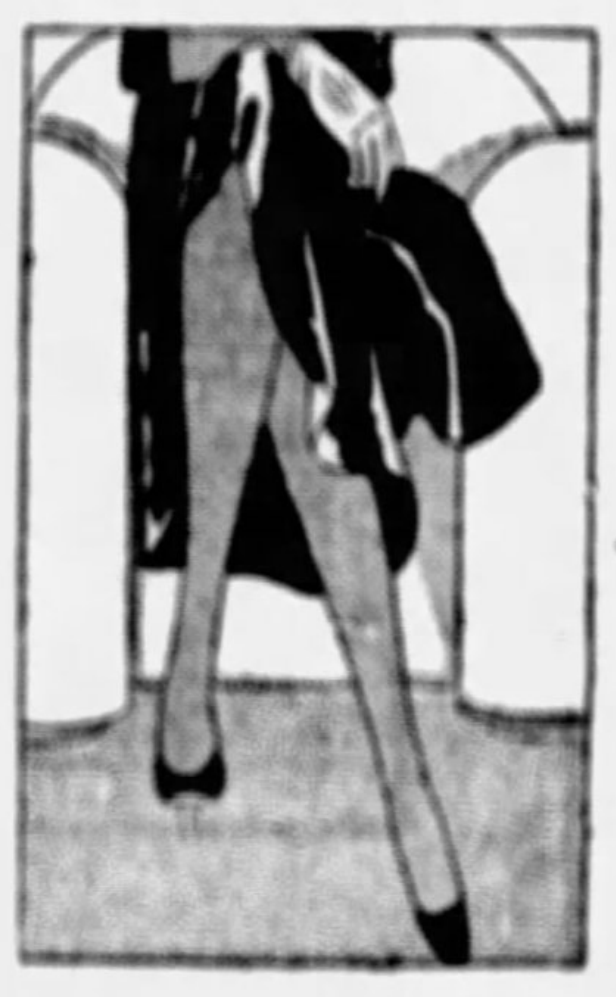
Formerly to $10!

$4.75

Just 230 to choose from; authentic styles, colors and materials for fall wear! See these tomorrow!

F. & S.—Third Floor

Grenadine Hosiery

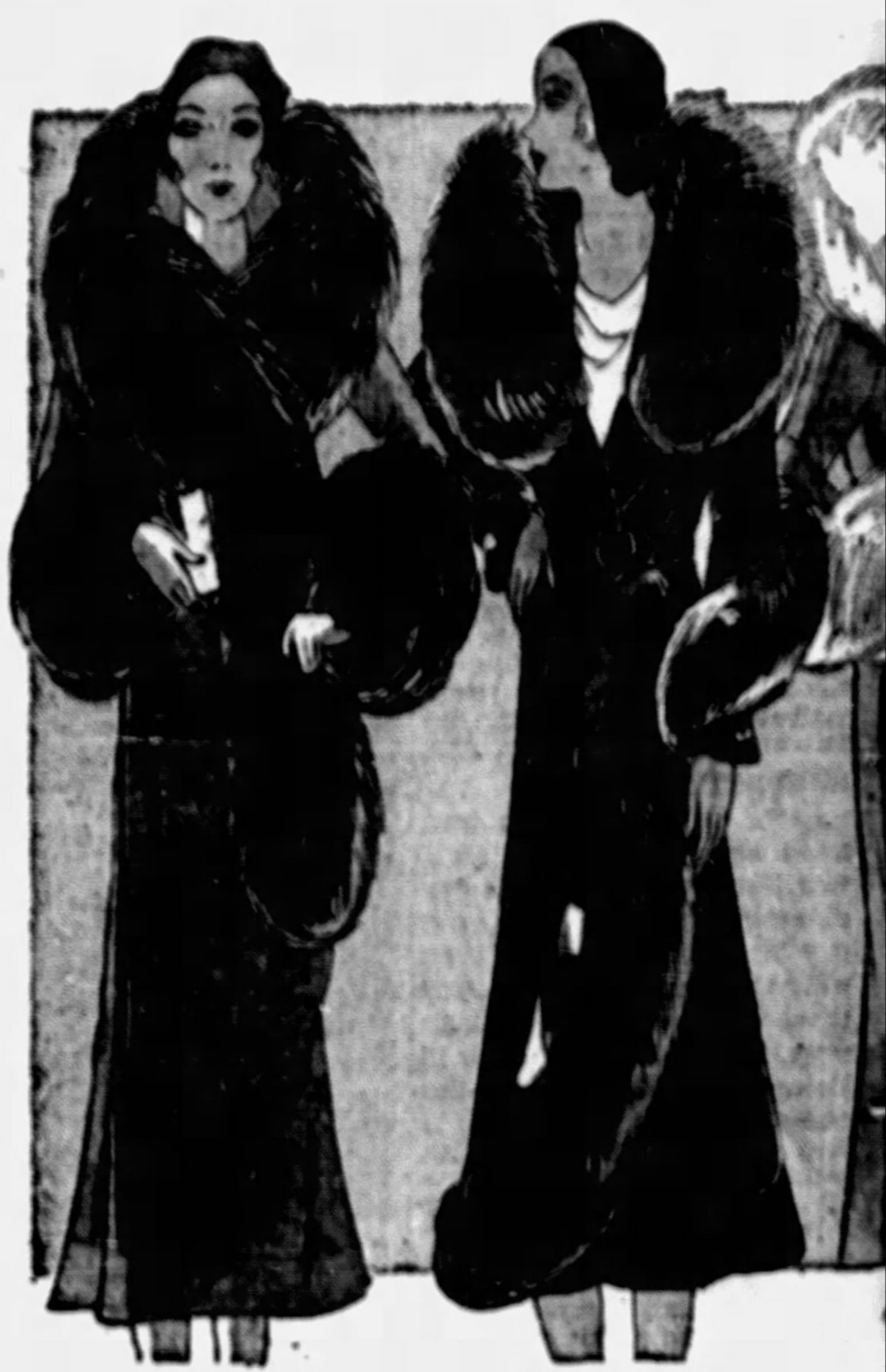


Regularly Priced $1.65!

$1.15 pair

Genuine Grenadine hose with its popular dull-finish, now at a price that should cause a sensation! Full fashioned . . . all 45-gauge pure silk . . . with picot edge and high French heels . . . all the popular Fall shades!

F. & S.—First Floor



Tomorrow—

Final Chan

WINTE

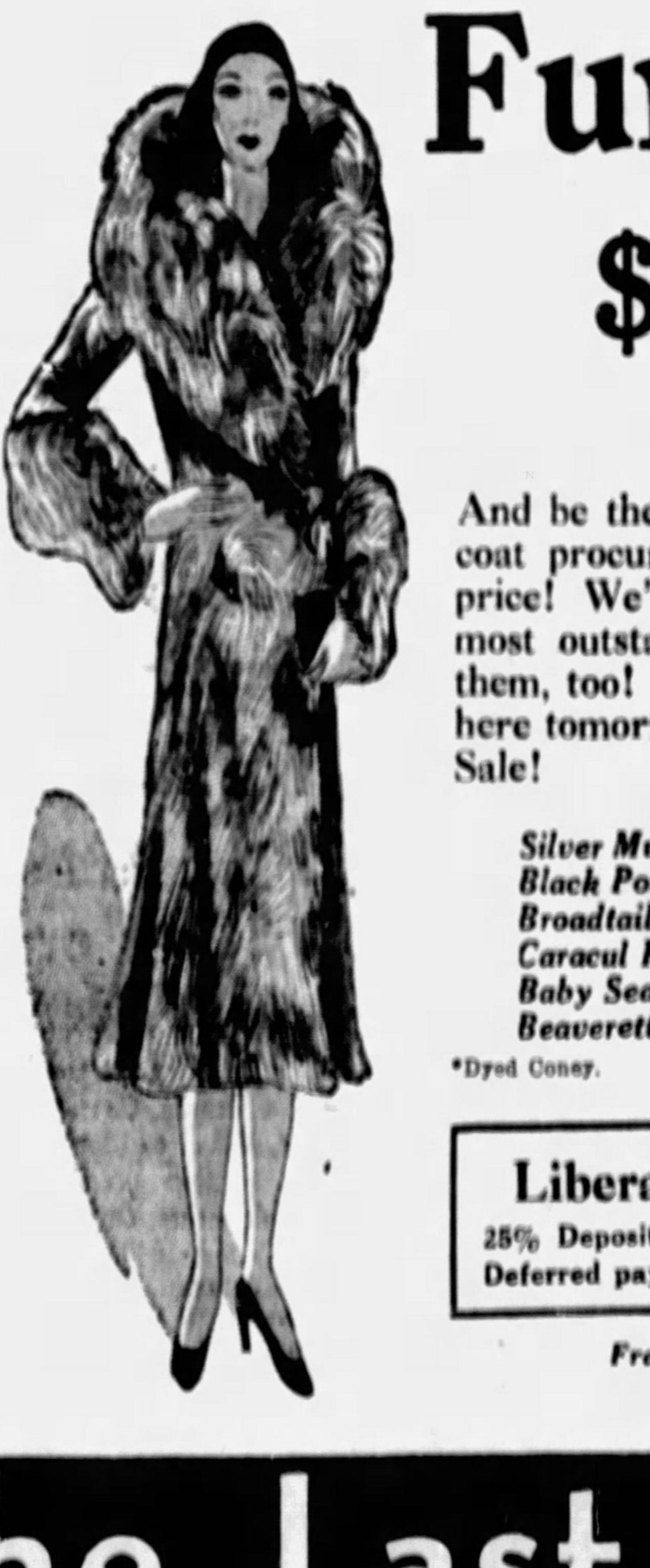
Regular $59.75 Coats!
Regular $65.00 Coats!
$69.75 to $79.50 Coats!

$5

For this last day of our Anniversary Sale
Coat Event the talk of the town for weeks
cent Furring . . . Beautiful Styling . . . Valu
Majority are interpretations of leading Co
Caracul, Dyed Cross Fox, Skunk, Wolf, M
See them . . . arrange to share the worthw

Frank & Seder—Coat

Get Your Anniv



Fur

$1

And be the owner
coat procurable fo
price! We've searc
most outstanding f
them, too! So pla
here tomorrow . . .
Sale!

Silver Muskrat!
Black Pony!
Broadtail!
Caracul Paw!
Baby Seal!
Beaverette!*

*Dyed Coney.

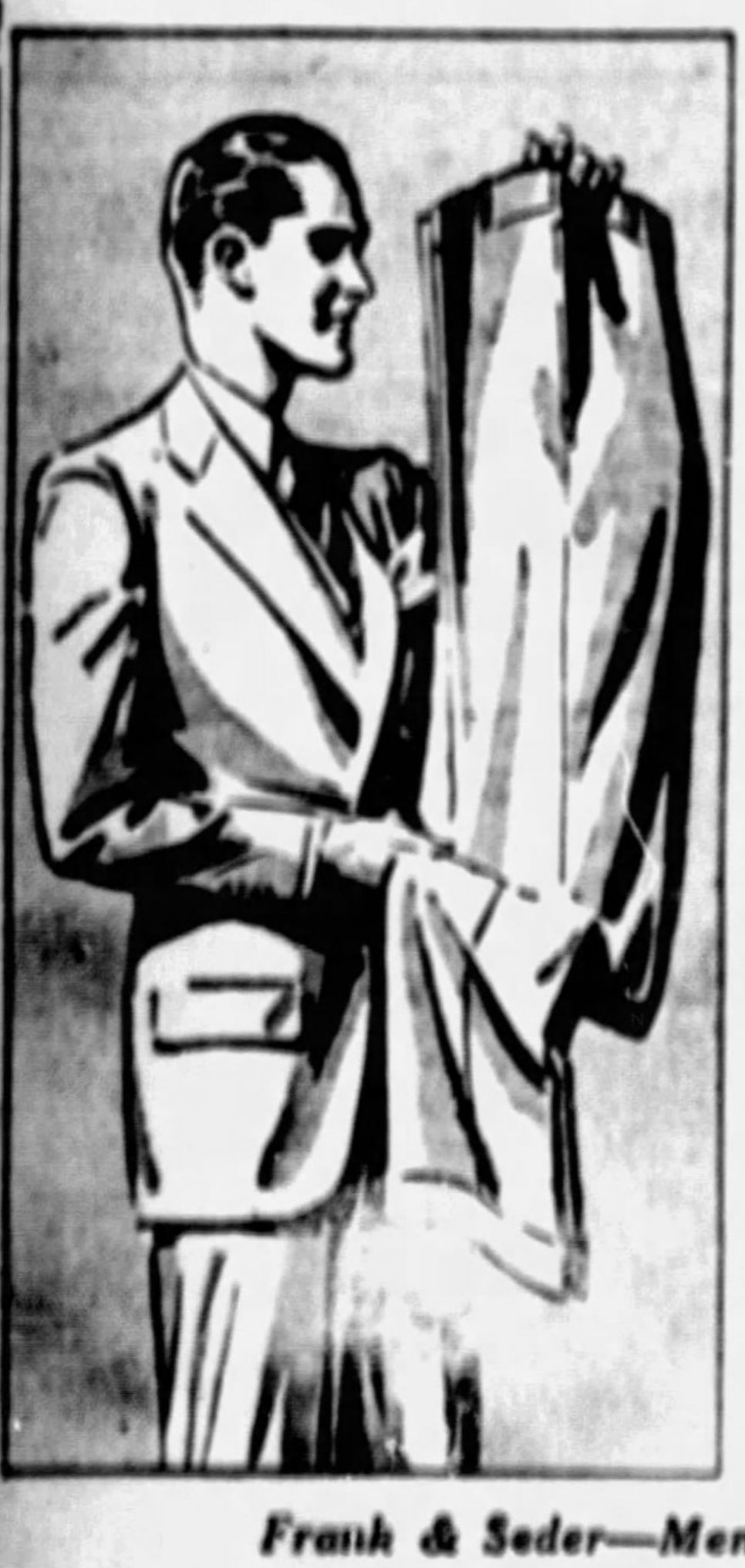
Liberal Ter
25% Deposit will hol
Deferred payments m

Frank & Sed

Pittsburgh's Best Made Clothes at the Price!

"SEDERCREST" 2-Pants Suits

O'Coats—Topcoats



$25

A special Anniversary group of "Sedercrest" Clothes that are, without doubt, the finest value Pittsburgh men have ever experienced at this price. Far better woolens and tailoring—a complete range of this Fall and Winter's most approved styles in every wanted coloring and pattern. All sizes for men of every proportion.

You Can Use Our

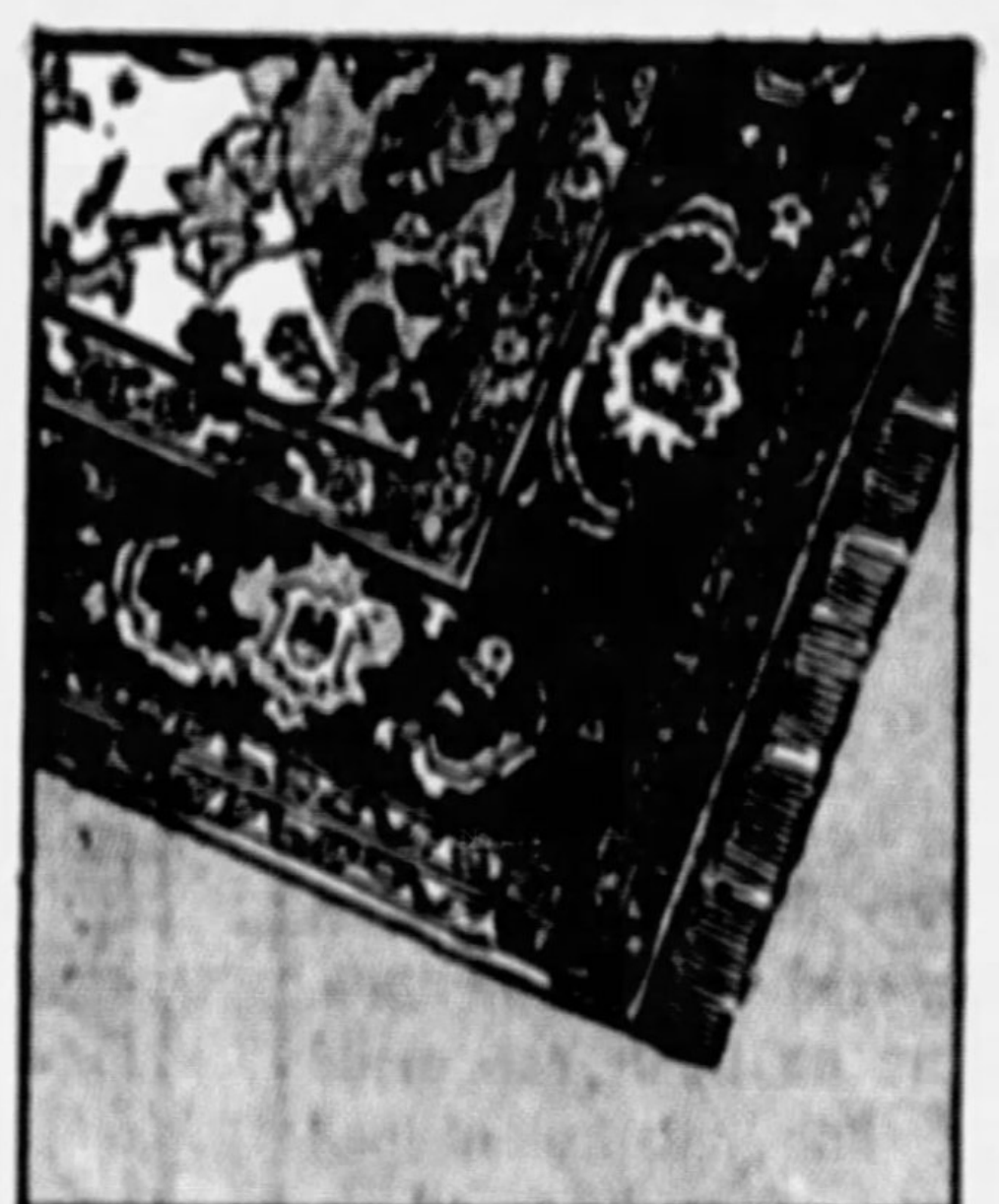
BUDGET BUYING PLAN
PAY IN 10 WEEKS

No Interest or Service Charge for This Convenience.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Specially Priced Group! Genuine 9x12

KARNAK RUGS

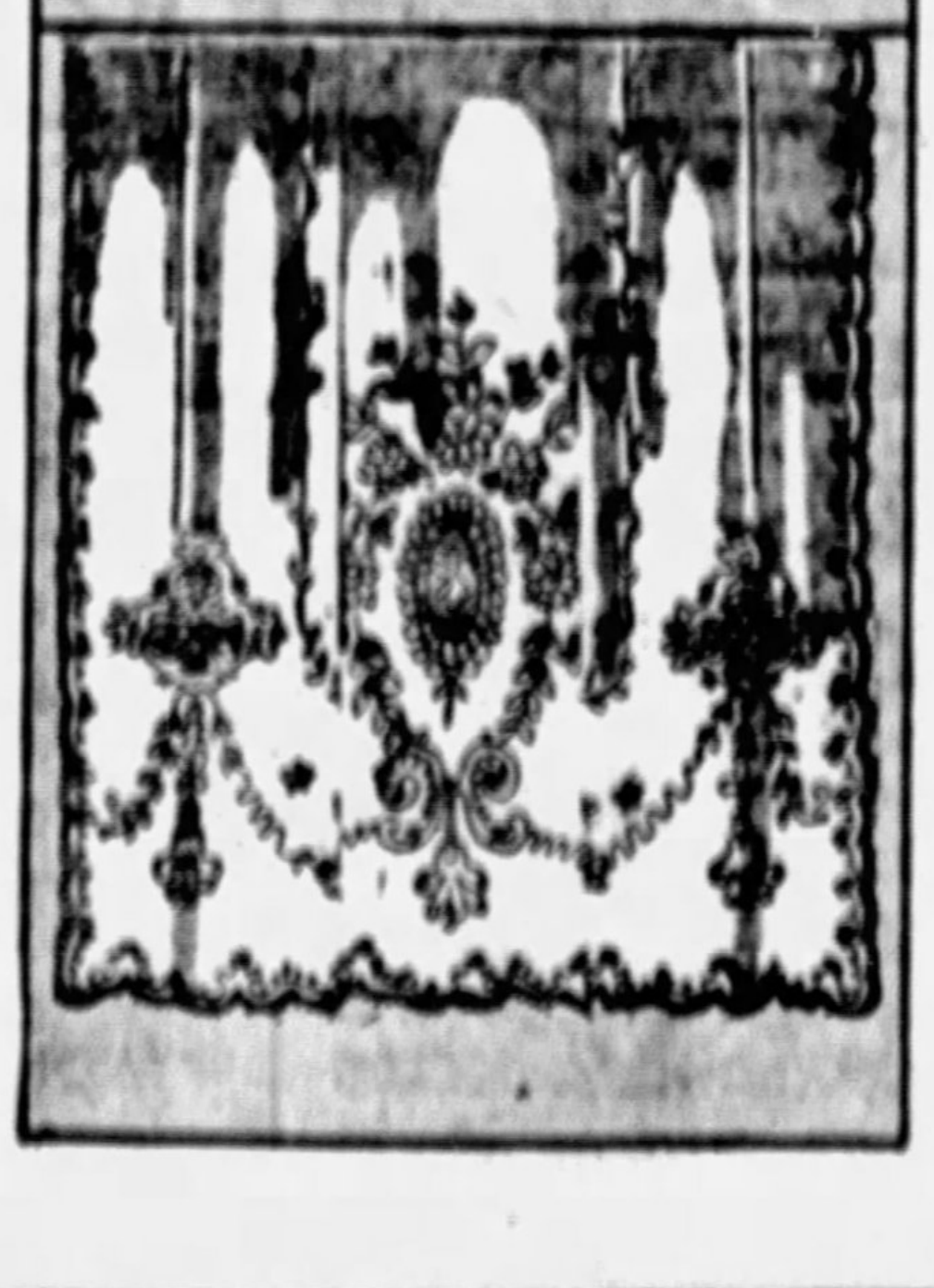


Regularly Priced $100 to $200! Genuine Linen-Backed!

$85

A sensational selling of genuine Karnak Linen-Backed Rugs at a price you'll agree is remarkably low! Qualities and colorings that are so diversified that every woman will find the one of her choice!

9x12 Mohawk Finest Chenille
9x12 Silken Sheen Rugs
9x12 Mohawk Imperial Rugs
11.3x12 Mohawk Wiltons
11.3x13.6 Mohawk Wiltons
11.3x15 Mohawk Wiltons
8.3x10.6 Linen Royal Wiltons



Regular $4 Imported Quality

Swiss Panels

With Hand-Embroidery! Fine Net!

$2

All 2¼ Yards Long! 40-Inch Width!

A selection of imported Swiss panels to bring joy to any woman! Exquisitely hand embroidered on fine net . . . they are the rare qualities that are seldom found at this extremely low price!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Monday - - - Absolutely The Last D

nk & Seder Anniversary Sale

-Monday—Your
ne to Save on

R COATS

50

Sizes for Juniors! For Misses, Women, Little Women and Large Women!

le have made preparations that will make our
eks come! Savings . . . Selections . . . Magnifi-
alu that surpass any of our previous efforts!
Co rier modes . . . lavishly trimmed in Badger,
, M krat, Arabian Lynx, Pahmi, Lapin, Red Fox.
hw e savings!

oat partment—Second Floor

iversary Savings in

Coats

00

er the very finest fur
for his amazingly low
rc the markets for the
f values . . . and got
lan do your choosing
. . . the last day of the

orthern Seal!*
olden Muskrat!
merican Opossum!
atural Pony!
armink!

rn of Payment
old ur coat until wanted.
ma arranged.

Sed Second Floor

"Sylvia Shoes"

Regularly Sold for $6!

$4.90

Our famous shoe special at unusual low price! All this season's styles included . . . in smart colors and leather combinations! Straps . . . pumps . . . oxfords . . . of kidskin . . simulated snake . . and soft calf!

F. & S.—Third Floor

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

$3.98

Sizes 1 to 6 Years!
Brother and Sister styles in cute little Chinchilla Coats for tots' Fall and Winter wear! Navy blue and tan!
Children's All-Wool Sweaters, $1
$5.98 Tots' Zipper Sets at $3.98
Tots' Brand New Raincoats, $1

F. & S.—Third Floor

Silk Flat Crepe

88c yd.

Reg. Priced $1.39 Yd.!
A full assortment of all pastel and street shades for smart Fall wear! Heavy quality . . . all pure silk—suitable to the newest frocks!

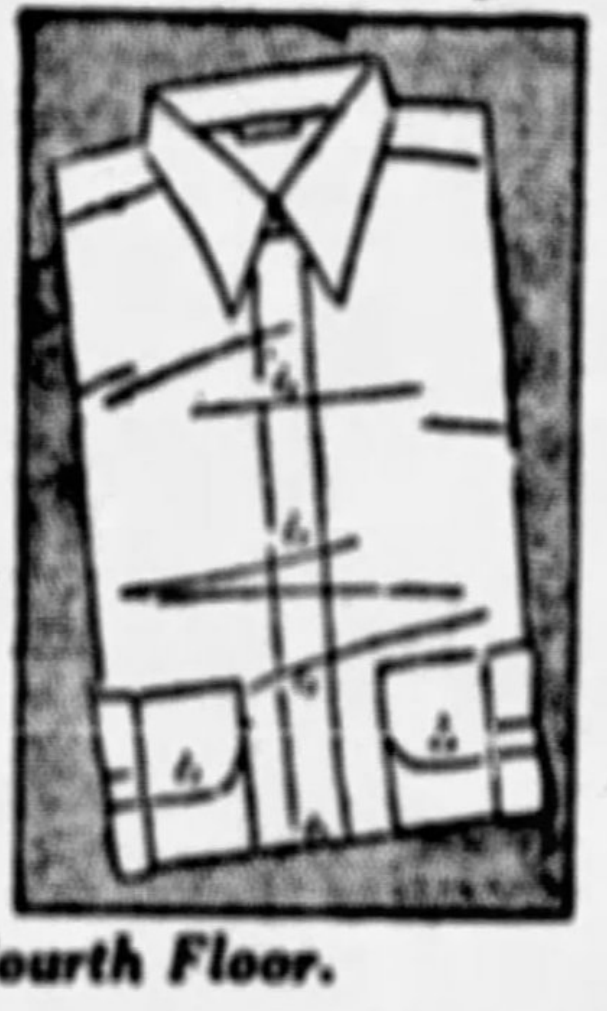
Black Chiffon Velvet
Rich, supple and luxurious—excellent for dress wear—yd. $1.98

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Two Famous Brands!

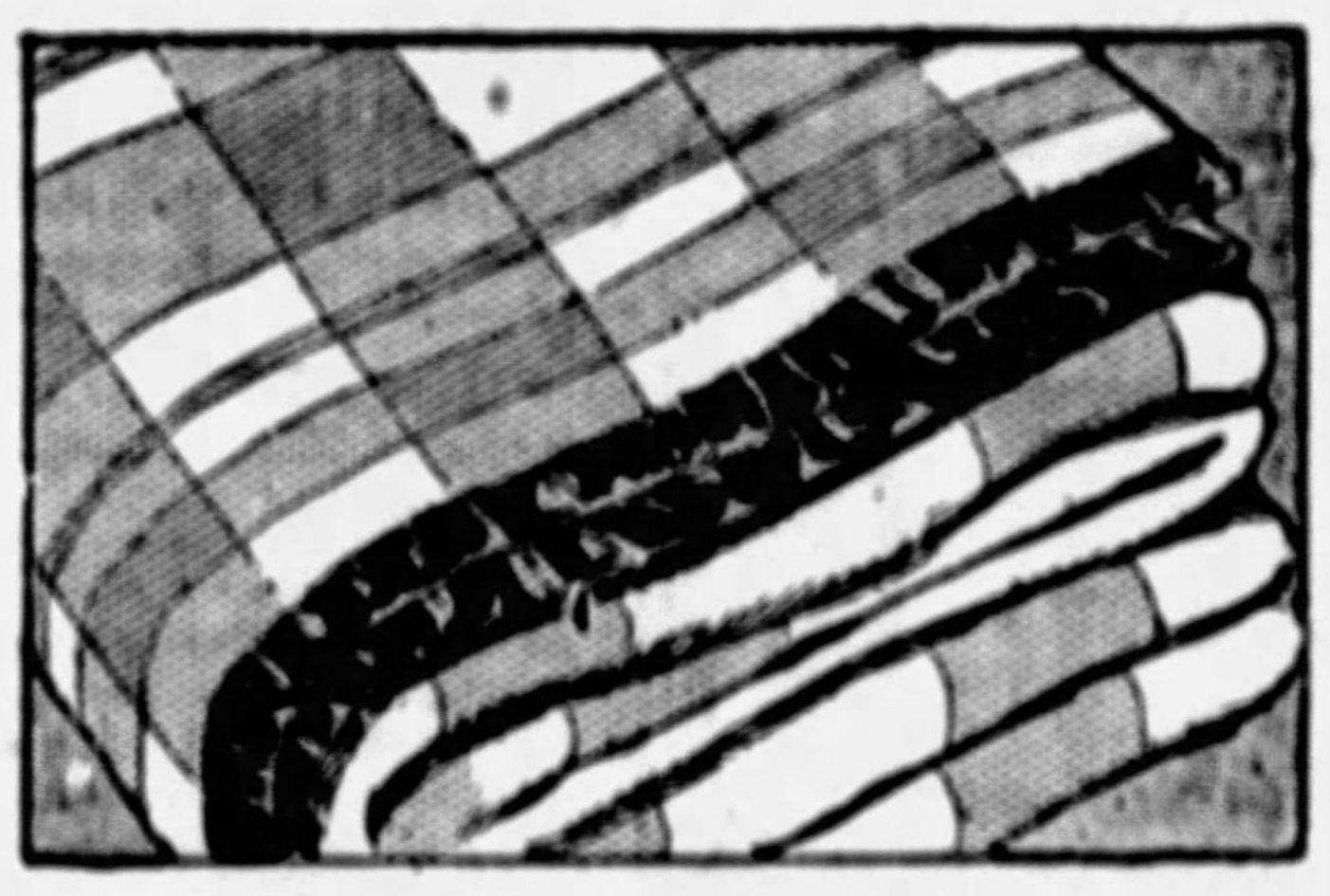
"Arrow" & "Broadway" Men's Shirts

½ off



Incomplete sizes — all clean and fresh!
$2.00 Shirts at $1.00
$2.50 Shirts at $1.25
$3.00 Shirts at $1.50

Men's Store—Fourth Floor.



Fine Quality Wool-Mixed

BLANKETS

Extra Large—72x84!
Heavy quality blankets of 5-lb. weight! In large pastel plaids . . . soft and fluffy . . . all of them deeply bound in sateen! Regularly priced $5!

$3.66 Pair

Regular $2.98 Colonial

Patchwork Quilts

Colonial designs in these popular quilts in attractive color combinations! With straight or scalloped edges!

$1.98 ea.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

BASEMENT

Women! Buy Your New Winter Coat Now at Anniversary Savings!

Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

$10

Worth Up to $19.75!
Featuring a marvelous selection of women's and misses' new chinchillas, dress coats and sport coats for all occasions, sizes 14 to 48.

$20

Worth Up to $35!
Smart up-to-the-minute styles fashioned of fine quality Broadcloths and Tricos. Choose from stunning fur trimmed models, all sizes 14 to 50.

Companion Sale! Women's and Misses' Fine

Silk Dresses

Every dress a sensational value at this price. Smart new colors in every popular Fall style.

$5.50

Consists of Silk Crepes, Travel Prints and Novelty Cloths, in sizes 14 to 52.

Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Extra! Regular $3.49

Wool-Mixed Blankets

$2.59 Pair

Fluffy part-wool blankets in full bed size—66x80 inches. Soft plaids of rose, green, orchid, grey, tan and blue. With wide matching sateen binding. Buy now for winter at substantial savings!

Full-Size
Comforts
$2.97
$4.50 Grades!
Attractive silk mull center with lustrous sateen borders and backs. Good colors.

Rayon Satin
Comforts
$5.95 EA.
$8.75 Values!
Two-tone combinations or solid colors. Scroll stitched and closely bound with silk cord.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Timely Underpriced Anniversary Purchase!

Women's New Fall Union Suits

Actual Values to $1.50!

Sample Fall Union Suits from leading manufacturers. Wool mixed garments; 15 new styles. All sizes 36 to 50 in the lot.

69c

To $1 Children's
Union Suits
59c
Rayon mixed and plain. White and random. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

69c Women's
Vests
39c
Rayon mixed vests in all newest styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Special.

$1.25 Women's
Vests & Drawers
69c
Heavy fleece-lined in dutch and high neck. Regular, extra and double extra sizes.

50c Children's
Shirts & Drawers
2 for 25c
In white and random. Heavy fleeced. Broken sizes. Limit two to a customer.

$1.69 Women's
Union Suits
89c
Heavy weight. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; ankle and knee length. Sizes 36 to 50

59c Children's
Vests
29c
Rayon mixed vests. Also rayon mixed bloomers. Sizes 26 to 36. Greatly underpriced.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Basement.

Monday! Advance Basement Sale at Savings of ¼ to ½!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Cold Days Ahead! Prepare Now at Unusual Savings!

Men's Flannelette Shirts
Values to $1! Grey, khaki and colors. Pullover or coat style. Sizes 14 to 17.
69c

Wool Flannel Shirts
$2.95 values! Made of all-wool flannel in blue, grey, khaki. All sizes for men.
$1.44

Men's Work Shirts
Values to 85c! Heavy blue chambray work shirts. Strongly reinforced — two-pocket style.
55c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Actual $2.95 Men's All-Wool
SWEATERS
Wool and wool mixed sweaters in all wanted new fall colors. All sizes to choose from.
$1.69

3 HOURS ONLY **9A.M. to 12 NOON** 3 HOURS ONLY
Real $1 Men's "Braveman"
WORK SHIRTS
Blue, black and colors. Coat and pullover styles. Regular $1 values. Reduced three hours only!
77c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts
$1.35 values! Fancy and plain broadcloths, madras, etc. Neckband and collar-attached.
69c

Men's Shaker Sweaters
$2.95 values! Wool sweaters in coat style. Good assortment of colors. All sizes.
$1.95

Men's Sport Coats
$3.95 values! Heavy ribbed sport sweater coats in heather mixtures. All sizes in the lot.
$2.88

Frank & Seder—Basement

Day To Buy At Anniversary Savings!

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

NEW BORINQUEN IS LAUNCHED FOR SERVICE

New York and Porto Rico Line's Flagship Ready By Next January, Plan

Still another passenger liner in the rapidly expanding American Merchant Marine was launched at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company when the Borinquen, new flagship of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company's fleet, slid down the ways just after Miss Lillian Hull, 18-year-old daughter of V. K. Hull, first vice president of the company, broke a bottle over the vessel's bow.

After bringing up gracefully in the river the vessel was towed to her finishing dock where she will be completed in time to enter the New York, San Juan and Santo Domingo run early in January.

Among those who witnessed the launching were Franklin D. Mooney, president of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines; V. K. Hull, first vice president of the Porto Rico Line; H. H. Raymond, chairman of the board of the AGWI Lines; Andrew Miller, a director of the AGWI Lines; John E. Craig, first vice president of the Clyde-Mallory Lines; M. Seckendorf, passenger traffic manager of the Porto Rico Line; S. S. Sandberg and Jefferson Myers, Shipping Board commissioners, and Capt. C. A. McAllister, president of the American Bureau of Shipping.

The launching of the Borinquen marks another forward step in the AGWI Lines' big shipbuilding program of three outstanding American flag liners which, when completed, will represent an outlay of approximately $13,000,000. The Porto Rico Line's new flagship will cost about $3,000,000 while the remaining $10,000,000 will be spent on two super-liners for AGWI's Ward Line service between New York and Havana.

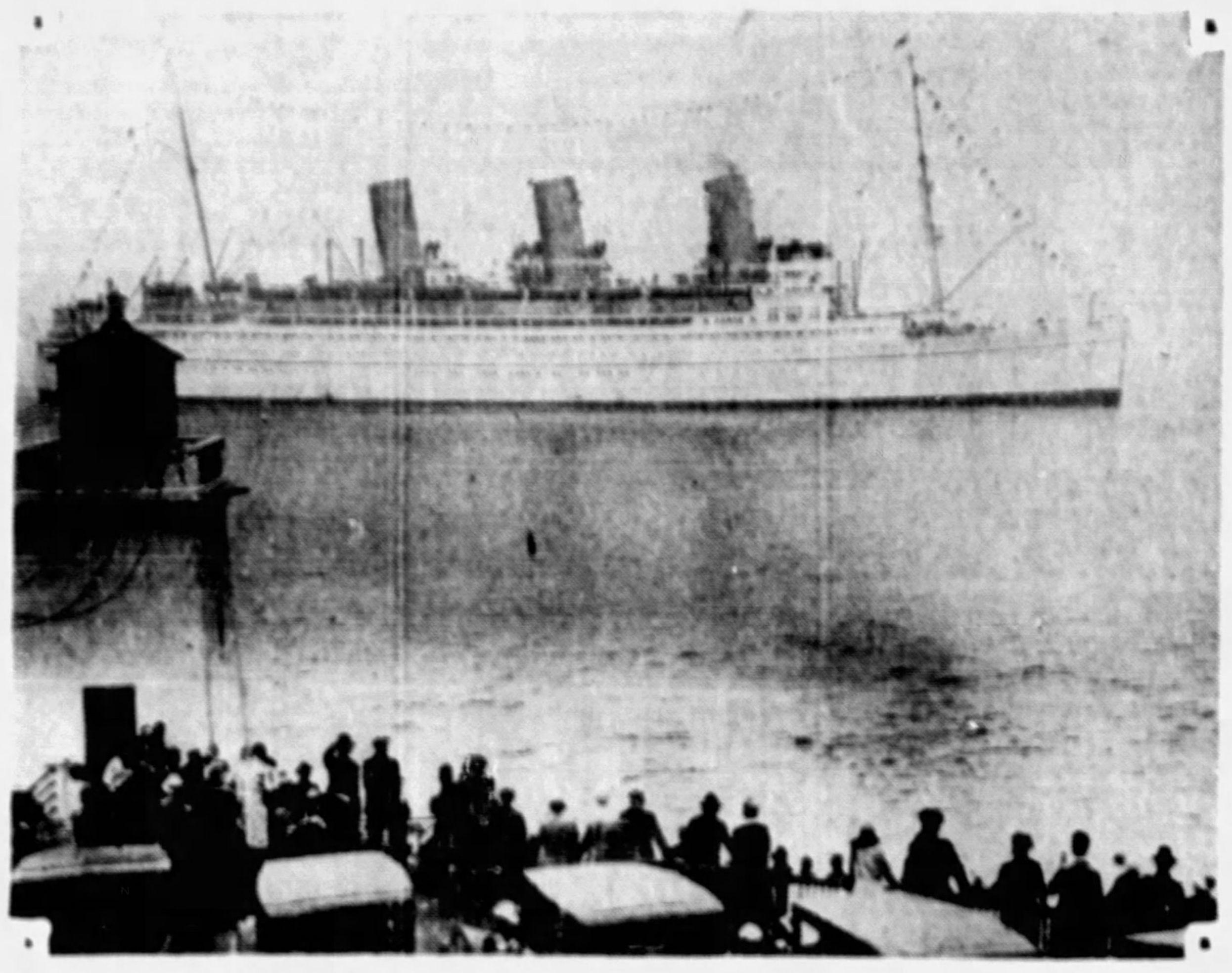
Borinquen was the original Indian name for Porto Rico.

C. P. LINE OPENS RADIO PROGRAM

Stanley Maxted, writer as well as radio singer, will be heard in the Canadian Pacific "Musical Crusaders" programs over WJZ and affiliated stations every Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, beginning today. This new series will take listeners around the world on one of the world's largest liners.

The programs, originating in Toronto, will be performed by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company which has just engaged Mr. Maxted to sing the leading tenor roles.

FAST LINER SETS NEW RECORD



EMPRESS OF JAPAN—This speedy liner, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, has set a new record between Honolulu and Yokahama of six days, 19 hours and 43 minutes. This is 10 hours and 28 minutes shorter than the old record, set some time ago.

LAST GOLD STAR PARTY HOME

The pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers and Widows to the graves of their sons and husbands in France were concluded for this year when 96 members of Party T arrived Thursday aboard the Republic, of the United States lines.

The group aboard the Republic was the last of 3,671 War Mothers and Widows who made the overseas journey during 1930. The movement will be resumed next spring aboard vessels of the United States lines' fleet.

The trips of the mothers and widows were financed by the United States Government and when the tours were planned Congress made an appropriation for 11,000 mothers and widows at a total expense of $840 each, but on winding up the affairs connected with this year's pilgrimage at the War Department headquarters in Paris, it was found that the women had been taken care of at an average expense of $700.

Pittsburghers Return on Olympic

Mrs. J. Dawson Callery and George L. Callery, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley, were aboard the White Star liner, Olympic, when that vessel docked in New York on her most recent voyage.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Transylvania, Belfast to New York—Miss Mary Hurson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly.

Lafayette, Havre to New York—Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg—Herman Ihl.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Miss Mary MacDonald, Miss Harriett Mueller, Mrs. Cassa E. Mueller, Miss Rena Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James DeHaven.

Morro Castle, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crawbuck.

Europa, Bremen to New York—Mrs. Wilma Heschl.

Adriatic, New York to Liverpool—Miss Elizabeth Gibb, Mrs. Nellie Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibert, James L. Herbert.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton—William M. Duff.

Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville—Mrs. Dora Mollenauer, Mrs. Adella Nichols.

Ile de France, New York to Havre—Miss Anna Camp, Louis Petrone, George Petrone, Anna Beler.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Majestic, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Noble.

Albert Ballin, Hamburg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Rollinger, Peter Rollinger, Kohn Rollinger, Miss Theresia Kesch, Emil Weil, Miss Marie Bruker.

Bremen, Bremen to New York, Mrs. H. Lipman, John J. Richarz, the Rev. K. Jaroszewicz.

Transylvania, Glasgow to New York, William A. McFarlane.

Europa, New York to Cherbourg, Daniel Elich.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mrs. Emily Anderson.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York, Forest D. Graham.

Lafayette, Havre to New York, Alex Silverman, Mrs. Gerald Firth, Master G. Firth, Miss Daphine Firth, Miss Lindsay, Miss E. J. Currie.

Minnekahda, London to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremdl, Dr. Margolis.

'BRIDGE CRUISE' PLAN COMPLETE

Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, announced yesterday that the "Bridge Cruise," an innovation in tropical winter excursions, under the personal direction of Wilbur C. Whitehead, will be the second West Indies cruise of the Republic out of Philadelphia sailing January 10. The Republic will make five West Indies cruises out of Philadelphia this year.

Mr. Winchester declared that there had been an unusual amount of interest created in this bridge cruise. Because of the popularity of the game, coupled with the fact that an enjoyable vacation can be had on one of these cruises together with ample time aboard ship for card contests, many inquiries have been received regarding the trip. He added that the bridge tournaments during the course of the voyage will be confined to 300 passengers, although others may also book accommodations for the trip.

Plans to Defend Totem Pole Trophy

JASPER PARK, Alberta, Oct. 4.—The Totem Pole Trophy, for which American and Canadian golfers at Jasper Park Lodge compete each September, was won again this year by Gardiner White, of the Nassau Country Club, New York. White, who a year ago was runnerup in the Canadian amateur championships held at Jasper Park, defeated Freddie Wood, the Young Vancouver player, 2-1, to win the cup a second time.

Nuremberg Mecca For Many Tourists

NUREMBERG, Oct. 4.—Foreign visitors in this old Bavarian city numbered 28,981 in July and August—an increase of 40 per cent over the figures for the same months in 1928, although that was the "Durer year." Almost half of this year's visitors were Americans; they numbered 10,759, against 7,656 in 1928.

PLAN CRUISES FOR CHRISTMAS

The steamer Deutschland and the motorship St. Louis have been selected by the Hamburg-American Line for their special Christmas excursion to Europe this winter.

The Deutschland, sailing from New York December 11, will carry two excursion groups to Hamburg, via Cherbourg and Southampton. One party will be in charge of Hugo Muller of the line's New York office; a second group will be personally conducted by Walter R. Buerckel, of the company's Chicago office. The passengers will arrive at Channel ports on December 18 and at Hamburg December 19, in ample time for them to reach their destinations before Christmas.

A Christmas excursion to Ireland will be made on the motorship St. Louis, sailing from New York December 14 and from Boston December 13. The St. Louis will arrive at Galway, Ireland, on December 21, at Cherbourg December 22, and at Hamburg December 23. Joseph P. Mohan, traveling representative of the Hamburg-American line's Boston office, who is well-known in Ireland and in this country, will be on board to personally attend to all details.

In addition to the Deutschland and St. Louis excursions, the Hamburg-American line has scheduled the S. S. Cleveland for a special Christmas excursion from Canada and the M. S. Seattle for a special tour from the Pacific Coast.

Voting on Germany's Highest Mountain

Germans who had planned to visit the Zugspitze, the country's highest mountain, on election day were able to cast their votes in the Schneefernerhaus, 8,700 feet above sea level. This was made possible by Germany's unique "Stimmzettel" system. Any elector who cannot be present in his own election district on election day can secure a "Stimmzettel," or voting certificate, which entitles him to cast his vote wherever he may be in the country.

Texan Lands Record French River 'Muskie'

FRENCH RIVER, Ont., Oct. 4.—A thirty-five and one-half pound "muskie," the largest taken from the waters of the French River this year, was caught here several days ago by F. R. Spotts, a visitor from Houston, Tex. This splendid fish will be entered in the annual competition for the French River Bungalow Camp Trophy, which is awarded each year by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Pittsburghers Arrive on Lapland

Among the passengers on the Red Star liner Lapland, which arrived in New York on a recent trip from Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp, were George L. Harlman of 5815 Wilkins avenue, and Miss Elizabeth J. Schwartz and Miss Christina R. Schwartz, of 4809 Center avenue. They have been abroad since May, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

CRITIC SAILS

GLYN PHILPOT

ART CRITIC, MUSICIANS SAIL

Glyn Philpot, of London, a member of the International Art Exhibit Jury, who has been in Pittsburgh in connection with the exhibit here, sailed Friday night for Southampton aboard the White Star liner Olympia. Philpot is a noted art critic, and holds a high place in art circles.

Others sailing on the Olympic included Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her husband, Homer Samuels, pianist.

ASBURY PARK READY FOR A. E. F.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 4.—This resort today has assumed a colorful appearance as preparations swung ahead for next week's invasion of the veterans of the 29th Division, A. E. F. Ten thousand members of the wartime organization are expected here for the reunion which will get under way Saturday.

Gen. John J. Pershing, A. E. F. commander; Gen. Charles G. Morton, who commanded the division; Gen. Henri Gourad, military commander of Paris, and Col. Yzes Picot, president of the "Broken Mugs," will be here for the reunion which will continue for three days. One of the features will be a parade. Efforts are being made to bring Coste and Bellonte, the French fliers, here for a short visit during the reunion.

At the hotels this week there have been many activities. Dances, dinners and entertainment filled the calendars of the Berkeley Carteret, Monterey, Powhatan, Metropolitan and other beachfront hostelries where the fall bookings continue to set new records.

Several hundred last night attended the reception of the Order of Eastern Star in the convention hall on the boardwalk.

GUIDES FIND ICE FIELDS

GOLDEN, B. C., Oct. 4.—Bringing back a story of having discovered ice fields that will outrival any previously known, Christian Hasler and Ernest Feuz, guides of the Chauteau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotel, have arrived here in the company of Maj. Langstaffe, of Vancouver.

SALE AT
UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION
OF THE
PALATIAL HOME AND CONTENTS OF
GRAYLING HALL
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Property of
FRANK S. EWING, Esq.
To Be Sold
ON THE PREMISES

Fine antique French, English and Spanish Period furniture including magnificent Aubusson tapestry suites; Salon tables; sumptuous bedroom and living room suites; a variety of individual pieces of exceptional merit. Also a Chickering Baby Grand Reproducing Piano.

Exquisite porcelains and ceramics; Royal Sevres Salon vases; Clocks and Clock Sets; rich table china; old Chinese crystal and rose quartz carvings and electroliers.

17th and 18th century tapestries and wall hangings; fine sterling silver; a rare collection of magnificent Oriental silk rugs.

A notable collection of paintings, representing examples by Corot, Diaz, Rousseau, Gainsborough, Lawrence, Kneller among other masters.

Antique English gold jewelry; modern diamond and platinum jewelry.

The estate comprises 17 acres and consists of a main house containing 21 rooms and 6 baths; a smaller house of 7 rooms, a stable, 2 garages, greenhouses, etc. The property is enhanced by beautifully landscaped grounds containing rare and expensive trees and shrubbery and an outdoor swimming pool.

On Free Public Exhibition from
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
Days of Sale
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 16, 17
Commencing at 10:30 A. M. each day
The sale will be conducted on the premises by
Mr. HAROLD A. BRAND, Auctioneer

The Estate (land and buildings) Will Be Sold on Thursday, October 16th, at 2:30 O'Clock.

For further information and catalogues of sale apply to
HAROLD A. BRAND, 1525 BOARDWALK,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

To reach Grayling Hall, Leominster, Mass., take train to Worcester, Mass., bus or taxi from there to estate.

NOMINATION BLANK
For Girls Who Wish to Obtain One of the
FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID
Paris or Bermuda
DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
Age .... Where Born ....
Occupation ....
Employed by ....
Enter in Group No. ....

PRELIMINARY RULES

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists models and excepting employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families) who is a citizen of the United States and who is or will be at least 18 years of age at the time the awards are to be made November 15, and who now lives and has a permanent residence within the territory where the Sun-Telegraph is in daily distribution. The girls awarded the tours, if under 21 years of age, must have the written consent of their parents or guardian before accepting the awards.

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family or by a friend.

AWARDS BY GROUPS

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone company or operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help; stenographers; private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery store, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Note—There will be one trip to Paris selected from the above groups combined and one trip to Bermuda for each group.

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

Atlantic City, N. J.
St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $30 up Wkly., American Plan

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
Columbus Day on the Boardwalk!
(Celebrated Monday, October 13th)
SPECIAL FALL RATES
Golf, riding, and outdoor life enhanced by the wonderful Autumn climate.
Sea Water Baths and Pool
European Plan [illegible]

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
Centrally Located Fireproof
HOTEL LUDY
South Carolina Ave. at the Boardwalk
WHY deny yourself the best, newest, modern hotel!
WHEN you can have ocean decks, solariums, salt water baths!
WHERE you will find the kind of people you enjoy meeting!
At Prices That Please!!!
$2.50 UP European $5 UP American
From Sept. 2nd, 1930 to Feb. 10th, 1931
Fireproof Garage Attached
Special Weekly Rates R. B. LUDY, M. D.

West Virginia.
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT
Superb Golf. Famous Medical Baths.

STEAMSHIPS.
LLOYD
EXPRESS
AND CABIN LINERS
Weekly
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

TRAVEL
The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union
SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS
STEAMSHIP
EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England
Majestic .... Oct. 10; Oct. 31
(World's Largest Ship)
Homeric .... Oct. 17; Nov. 7
Olympic .... Oct. 24; Nov. 14

To England and Ireland
Baltic .... Oct. 18; Nov. 15
Cedric .... Oct. 25; Nov. 22
Adriatic .... Nov. 1; Nov. 29
Albertic .... Dec. 6; Jan. 3

To England, France and Belgium
Westernland .... Oct. 10; Nov. 7
Belgenland .... Oct. 18
Pennland .... Oct. 24; Dec. 27

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world.
Next sailings: Oct. 11 and Nov. 8

The Only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnetonka .... Oct. 11; Nov. 8
Minnewaska .... Oct. 25; Nov. 22

To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
Minnekahda .... Oct. 18; Nov. 18

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

STEAMSHIPS

FLORIDA
BY SEA FROM BALTO.
Through fares to all points in Florida, and southeast. Sailings to
Savannah
Jacksonville
Miami
Large, new ships. Fares include meals and berth. Low round trips to Fla. to Nov. 30.
Sail from Pier foot S. Gay St. Folder.
MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. - Pittsburgh

DELIGHTFUL
autumn TOURS
LOW FARES
Greatly reduced fares for All-Expense Tours from Balto. till Nov. 30: Saint Augustine, 9 days only $62, less than $7 per day; Miami, 10 days $85. Send for folder containing itineraries.
MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. - Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS.
MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31—$600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC", 19,000 tons: Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Southampton, Cherbourg, New York.
Easter Cruise Apr. 1, Bermuda $60 up. Summer Cruise, June 29, "S.S. Calgaric", North Cape, $550 up; July 4, S.S. "Laurentic", Mediterranean—Europe—Norway, $650 up.
White Star Line or local agent
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Four Luxury Cruises by the splendid S. S.
STATENDAM
and
VOLENDAM
S. S. STATENDAM, the largest vessel operating in the Caribbean, sails on two 16 day cruises, leaving New York
Dec. 20, 1930 and Jan. 8, 1931
visiting Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, (Jamaica), Colon, (Panama Canal) and Havana. Complete program of shore arrangements and all special cruise features, in cooperation with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.
S. S. VOLENDAM, the popular midwinter visitor at all important West Indian and Caribbean ports, will make two cruises
Jan. 21, 1931 and Feb. 11, 1931
(18 Days) (20 Days)
Carefully planned shore excursions for these two Volendam Cruises are included in the rates, and are under management of the Frank Tourist Company.
Providing every comfort — impeccable cleanliness—unsurpassed cuisine, personal service and attention, these glorious cruises afford an opportunity to evade our Winter climate and to [illegible] the sparkling sunshine of the [illegible].
Illustrated booklet with full details [illegible]
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
715 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Branch offices and agents in all principal cities

TRAVEL
TRAVEL

GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM • CANADIAN PACIFIC • WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM • CANADIAN PACIFIC • WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM • C

The COMPLETE 73-day epic!
MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE
with one management—ship and shore . . .
● Canadian Pacific's 8th great Mediterranean Cruise leaves New York next Feb. 3. Don't fail to learn the details if you're thinking "Mediterranean holiday!"
The ship is the yacht-like white giantess, Empress of France . . . with embassy-like service and cuisine. The itinerary . . . 73 glamorous days . . . includes all the rarer ports such as Majorca, Venice, Malta, Dubrovnik, Beirut.
You do nothing but enjoy because of arrangements and guidance by Canadian Pacific, world's greatest travel system . . . and the "know-how" of its famous one management, ship and shore.
This life-time experience for as little as $12 a day . . . $900 complete. Ask at once for booklets and ship's plan!
Or if it's to be a . . .
WORLD
CRUISE
● Get the facts about Canadian Pacific's Round-the-World Cruise, leaving New York, Dec. 2 . . . its 137 brim-full days of world high-spots . . . Ceylon, India, Siam, countless others. Get a description of the magnificent giantess, Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons . . . swimming pool, sports deck, loungey public rooms, home-like suites, embassy service and cuisine. Learn the part played by Canadian Pacific's world-round organization, in its 8th great World Cruise. As low as $2,000.
For choice accommodations inquire at once. One-way, go-as-you-please tickets available on both cruises. Ask your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
General Agent, W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.
LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts. Sunday, 4:15 EST: The Musical Crusaders. Wednesday, Midnight EST: Royal York Dance Orchestra. Programs produced in Canada. WJZ and associated NBC stations.

SERVICE APPEAL BRINGS $23,255 IN FIRST 4 DAYS

Salvation Army Leaders Warn Against Giving Donations Asked by Fake Solicitors.

With incomplete returns from workers engaged in the Salvation Army annual home service fund appeal, the first four days of the appeal show $23,225 received in cash and pledges. The Army is attempting to raise $112,900 for the continuance of its relief work in the county during the next 12 months.

The campaign opened October 1. It ends next Saturday with the annual Red Shield tag day. Lieut. Col. Charles B. Campbell, divisional commander, in commenting on the early results of the campaign, said the response to the appeal on the part of city and borough employes was most gratifying.

One of the most troublesome features confronting army workers this year, according to Col. Campbell, is the increasing number of imposters who are collecting in the name of the Salvation Army. Police aid has been asked. Persons approached for a contribution, Col. Campbell said, should demand to see the solicitor's credentials. Each authorized worker carries a receipt book, on the face of which is the signature of George E. Alter. Receipts are given for contributions of 50 cents or more.

Aides Announced For Service Appeal

Aides were announced today by Mrs. H. B. Parkhill, chairman of the Thirtieth Ward Salvation Army Home Service appeal, which began October 1, and which will continue until Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Meyers, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Perry Le Barr, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mrs. W. L. Peterman, Mrs. H. J. Wollschlaeger, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. Thomas Hewning, Mrs. L. J. Snyder, Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. E. Getty and Miss Bertha Weinheimer are helping in the work.

LITTLE BULL THAT WALKED AWAY WITH SHOW

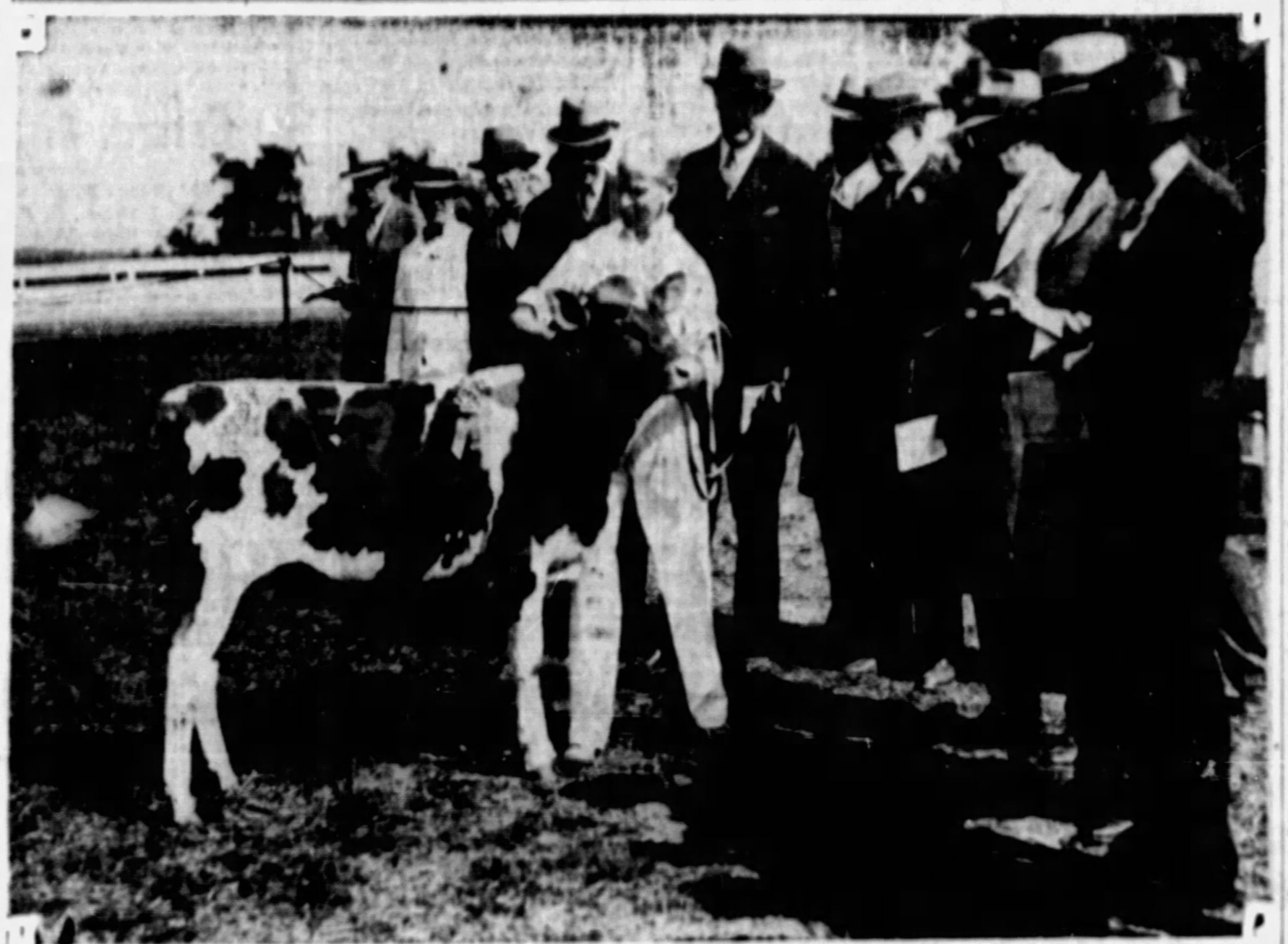


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THRICE WINNER—Hesheldon Bloomphyl, owned by Henry E. Sheldon, Valencia, which took the blue ribbon in its class (6 months to a year old), and was adjudged junior champion then grand champion of the Sewickley Guernsey Cattle Club's fifth annual show yesterday at the Allegheny Country Club. There were 65 entries.

71 Germans Injured When Bus Overturns

KASSEL, Germany, Oct. 4—(AP.)—Seventy-one persons out of 76 aboard a motor bus were injured today when the interurban liner skidded and overturned near Niederzwehren. Thirty-one of the victims were seriously hurt. They were mostly farmers' wives taking butter and eggs to market.

U.S. Commerce Body President Very Ill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is critically ill here of an intestinal disorder.

Several consultations of specialists have been held during the past few days. He has not responded satisfactorily to treatment.

Mr. Butterworth, in his sixty-sixth year, is president of Deere & Co., agricultural machinery manufacturers, of Moline, Ill.

OUST DRY AGENT FOE OF CURTIS

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—George H. Wark, federal prohibition administrator for the Kansas City area, commenting today on the discharge of Willis A. Buck, an enforcement agent at Pittsburg, Kan., said the agent's dismissal was the result of his activities in Crawford County, Kan., and in Oklahoma.

The dismissal of Buck, the storm center of a recent controversy between Vice President Charles Curtis and Maurice Campbell, former New York prohibition director, by William M. Joerling, a government investigator, was made last night.

Mr. Wark said Buck was charged with being absent from duty in Crawford County; collusion with alleged bootleggers and with assaulting without cause an alleged bootlegger during a raid near Oklahoma City. The charges, Wark said, had no connection with his case in 1927, when Curtis, then United States senator, asked that Buck be given a hearing, Wark said.

Officers Night At Pitt Tuesday

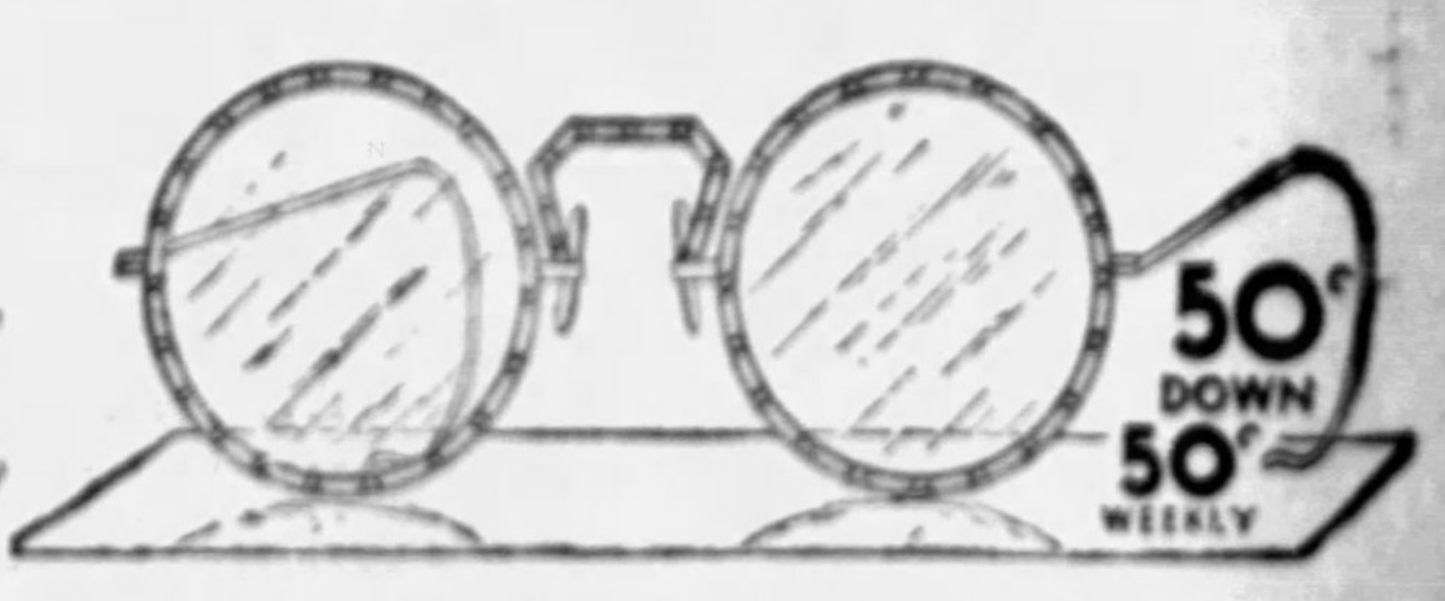
Officers' night at the University of Pittsburgh will be observed Tuesday at the Heinz House, when a dinner will be given the officers of various campus organizations. Dean Robert C. Clothier will be the toastmaster and Robert Ayars, accounting professor, will be the speaker.

Chartiers Men Take Class Play Roles

The Andrews Bible Class of the West End Methodist Episcopal Church will present "The Womanless Wedding" at St. James School Hall, West End, Thursday and Friday evenings. Men from throughout the Chartiers Valley will take part.

Purchasing Agents Meet October 17

Members of the Purchasing Agents' Association will hold the sixth district convention here October 17. At the banquet of the convention the Red Arrow Quartet will entertain, according to C. E. Gullette, of the H. J. Heinz Company.



Eyes Examined Free

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Modern White Gold Filled Glasses

FOR FAR OR NEAR VISION

Wear glasses that are modern. Newest style white gold filled glasses on easy terms. Consult our expert optometrists tomorrow for a thorough, scientific examination.

$7.00 Complete

Two Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer and Dr. R. G. Hunter

East Liberty Store Open Eves., Downtown Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., NEXT TO ALVIN
KREDIT JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

East Liberty Store—6103 Penn Ave.—at Sheridan

Mirage . . . or Reality

ON the horizon we all catch glimpses of El Dorado . . . the city of gold . . . where there will be no more hardship or privation.

It is human—and, indeed, commendable—to seek always after financial independence. It is human . . . but none the less tragic . . . that so many are tempted to seek some short cut or royal road to wealth.

For many and unscrupulous are those who prey upon inexperience.

Get-rich-quick schemes and promoters of doubtful speculations—they lead us on with alluring promises of prosperity—lead us on to disillusionment and loss.

And all the while the reality lies within our grasp. For, by means of adequate, well-selected Life Insurance, even the humblest of us may build up an estate beyond our expectations . . . may win independence and security for ourselves and those we love.

Any Life Insurance representative will show you the safe method of creating an estate.

The Love That Never Dies

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

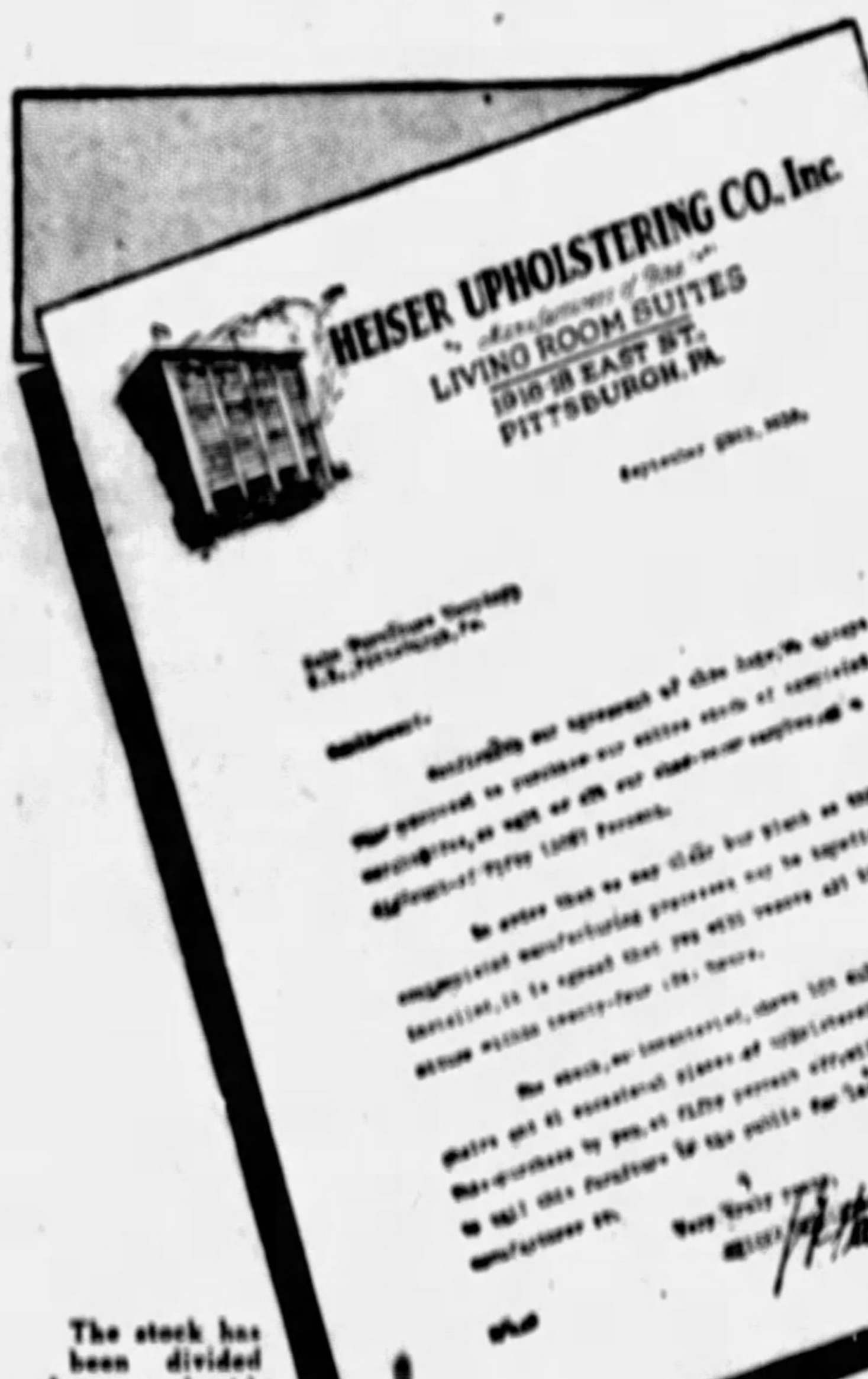
ENTIRE HEISER MANUFACTURING Co STOCK

INCLUDING ALL SAMPLE SUITES
LOVE SEATS
OTTERMANS
COGSWELL CHAIRS
HALL CHAIRS

LIVING ROOM SUITES BOUGHT BY HAHN at HALF-PRICE

This is extraordinary! The manufacturer has an enviable reputation! Famed for originality of design! Known for superior workmanship and detail! Creating upholstered furniture for exclusive interior decorators! In order to change their manufacturing processes, they desired to dispose of everything in their factory . . . not only their completed merchandise, but their show-room samples as well.

This Letter Explains It!



HEISER UPHOLSTERING CO. Inc.
Manufacturers of fine
LIVING ROOM SUITES
1916-18 EAST ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The stock has been divided between both our stores where it goes on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Open Monday Evening

EVERY SUITE IS WEB CONSTRUCTED

FRAMES of SOLID WALNUT or MAHOGANY

1/2 Off

In their own words, "we accept your offer of fifty per cent off, enabling you to sell this furniture to the public for less than we can manufacture it."

There are scarcely two suites or two occasional pieces alike, so we find it almost impossible to describe the offerings, but—

THE PURCHASE INCLUDES

Two-Piece Groupings
Three-Piece Groupings
Charles of London Chairs
French Provincial Suites
Louis XV Chairs
Charming Love Seats
Upholstered Foot-Stools
Beautiful Ottermans
Stately Hall Chairs
Occasional Chairs

Upholstered In

Imported Tapestry
Finest Frieze
Fashionable Mohair
Fine French Velvet
Brocatelle

All in exclusive designs, and in colorings of every shade and duo-tone. You'll find exactly the style and color you're hoping for.

You'll see gorgeous suites, with richly carved frames—the kind you'd expect to pay $150.00 for, on sale at $65

You'll find suites you've never seen for less than $1.95.00 for $80

You'll see Love-Seats, Ottermans, Cogswell and Hall Chairs, of most exclusive design, that should retail at $50.00 for $25

and so on through the entire stock.

HAHN
FRANKSTOWN & BROAD EAST LIBERTY
2 STORES
807-809-811 FEDERAL ST NORTH SIDE

OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Results of Pittsburgh RADIO POLL

Tabulation of the voting in the radio poll was completed this week, and the final figures are printed herewith. Graham McNamee still holds first place as the favorite out-of-town announcer.

The campaign waged for and by the Rev. James R. Cox not only placed him in first place as favorite Pittsburgh artist, but at the same time carried to first place his announcer, Jim Hughes; the program, St. Patrick's Hour, and the station, WJAS, over which he broadcasts. Stations, individuals and programs that waged no campaign naturally show a far smaller vote. The final figures:

PITTSBURGH ANNOUNCERS

Jim Hughes	10.365
Glenn Riggs	8.229
Fred Webber	5.093
Louis Kaufmann	4.314
Francis Owens	4.238
William Farren	3.853
John Buchheit	3.110
Ford Miller	3.107
Claude Morris	3.011
Ted Kaye	2.974
Herb McGee	2.973
W. G. Myer	2.971
Stephen Lyshon	2.856
Allen Thrasher	2.822
Paul Fleeger	2.819

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS

Rev. J. R. Cox	16.664
Dick Ridgley	6.817
Frederick G. Rogers	3.750
Wild Oscar	3.182
Virginia Harmon	2.738
Lawson Sisters	2.672
Bobby Meeker	2.418
Cass Ward Whitney	2.314
Elsie Breeze Mitchell	2.286
Jack Bankey	2.230
Frank Andrews	2.170
Victor Saudek	2.168
Gus Smaltz	2.144
Will Rhodes	2.122
Don Bestor	2.120
Martha Brinkman	2.120
Ralph Pedeer	2.116

PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS

St. Patrick's	14.133
Spaide Shirt	5.201
Morning Parade	4.332
Penco—Jo Tyler	3.407
Lawson Sisters	3.007
Catholic Hour	2.923
[illegible] Songs	2.863
[illegible] Meeker	2.834
[illegible]ng Band	2.826
[illegible] County Mem. Park	2.790
[illegible]Chasers	2.735
Little German Band	2.726
Twenty Fingers of Sweetness	2.653
Noon Novelties	2.629
Crubo Troubadours	2.523
Stubs	2.520
Haller Bakers	2.371

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

WJAS	20.808
KDKA	15.600
WCAE	13.079
KQV	9.570

NETWORK PROGRAM

Catholic Hour	4.992
Amas 'n' Andy	3.502
Catholic Evetime Guild	3.218
Dutch Masters	2.764
Arabasque	2.742
Lucky Strike	2.734
Interwoven Pair	2.574
Real Folks	2.551
Westinghouse Salute	2.524
Sunshine Hour	2.498
True Story	2.449
Blackstone	2.356
Mary and Bob	2.315
Colliers	2.314
Vincent Lopez	2.296
Atwater Kent	2.280
Rudy Vallee	2.272

NET WORK ANNOUNCERS

Graham MacNamee	4.167
Bill Hay	4.130
Milton Cross	2.685
John S. Young	2.665

David Ross	2.646
Ted Hursing	2.378
Wallace Butterworth	2.317
Curt Peterson	2.278
Alvin Bach	2.223
Alois Havrilla	2.170
Norman Brakenshire	2.152
Ed Thorgenson	2.123
Ed Hicks	2.120
Frank Knight	2.120
Morley Sherris	2.114
Charles Traymont	2.103
Phil Carlin	2.102

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WTAM	7.415
WLW	6.825
WENR	3.853
WLS	3.749

NETWORK ARTIST

Father Hannan	5.410
Floyd Gibbons	4.004
Phil Cook	3.589
Henry Burbig	2.563
Rudy Vallee	2.522
Amos and Andy	2.518
Jessica Dragonette	2.473
Jesse Crawford	2.385
Little Jack Little	2.162
Frank Crumnit	2.156
Peter Higgins	2.119
Interwoven Pair	2.110
Vaughn De Leah	2.098
Gene and Glenn	2.093
Seth Parker	2.083
Vincent Lopez	2.074
Harvey Hays	2.061

Sunday Concerts In Hotel Schenley

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Hotel Schenley ballroom, the first of which will take place November 23. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will be the guest artist at the opening concert.

(Advertisement)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

VARICOSE VEINS

Swollen legs, open sores, etc.

FREIKA ELASTIC STOCKING

Sole Agents in U. S. and Canada

Thiemann, Boettcher & Co., Inc.
[illegible] Broadway New York

ROUGH ON RATS

THE OLD RELIABLE

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Sold at all Drug Stores

Refuse Substitutes

Used the world over for generations

E. S. WELLS, Chemist JERSEY CITY, N. J.

You May Add Years To Your Life Span—

I WANT to talk to you about something that cannot be bought with money, Diamonds and gold have no face value. You never thought there was anything more valuable than gold. Poverty is a good thing in most cases—it wrings the heart but expands the soul, creating a conscience of love for truth, which has its own reward. In fact, truth is the only thing that can exist without material force correcting all false dogmas. Those who seek it can always find it. You can neither buy nor sell Life's Span. So we all get a square deal in this world. To begin with, we behold one-third of the human race dying with High Blood Pressure. No one tries to stop or remove the cause. One germ causes 70% of all operations and still no effort is made to arrest it. All diseases of faulty Metabolism can be prevented, hence Life's Span can be lengthened by no other process.

If this law is infallible, educate the mind to rule the body so your Heritage will not be stolen. Twenty years of effort with thousands of grateful patients who found a better way than drugging the stomach to get relief in 20 years of trial, NO SUBSTITUTE can be offered for BLOOD CELL SERUMS. There are none. Listen to me, if all our organs receive a normal blood supply, how can we be sick?

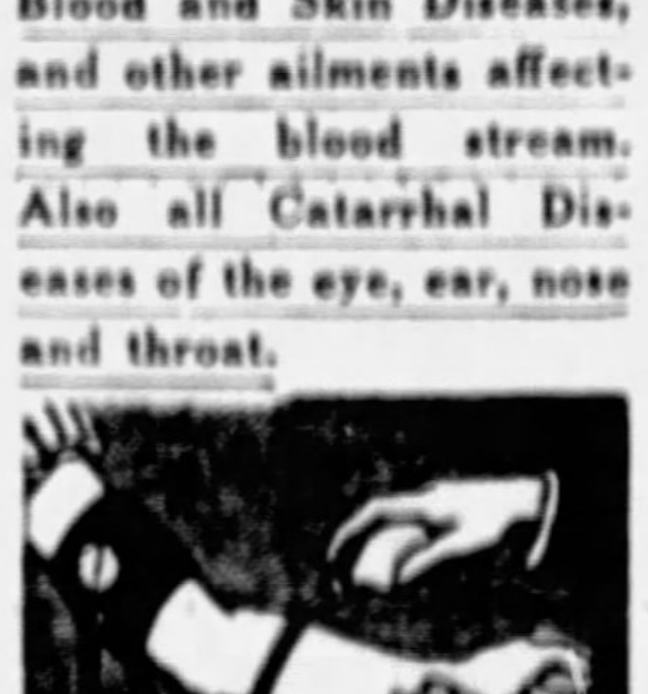
We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream. Also all Catarrhal Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

The Object of This Laboratory:

To furnish guideposts for the fare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.

To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only; No Doctor Charges.



Watch Your Blood Pressure, Your Blood Cells Control It.

Come on, You High Blood Pressure Men, and Get Well

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th St. & Liberty Ave., Atlantic 3734

Hours: 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 9, Except Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5 Only—Sunday, 9 to 1.

Bridge Tournament Play Here Thursday

The Pennsylvania State bridge tournament will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel this week. It opens Thursday and will continue until Saturday.

Officials pointed out that while experts will compete for the various championships, less strenuous contests will be held among "rank and file" players. Games will be held for both auction and contract players.

Dr. Heinroth Gives Organ Recital Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn; Solvej's Song, Grieg; Hungarian Dance in F Sharp Minor, No. 5, Brahms; Symphonic Poem "Le Roust d'Omphale," Saint-Saens; Salut d'Amour, Elgar; Toccata in F Major, Bach; Gavotte in F Major, Martini; Frandole from L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet.

M. E. Institute Speakers Selected

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 4.—Dr. Elbert M. Conover, of Philadelphia, Dr. George M. Bell, of Johnson City, and Dr. Robert Stephenson, of Chicago, will be the principal speakers at the New Castle district institute of the Methodist Church, to be held here October 7 and 8. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held each day. Besides the pastors, each church in the district will be represented by two laymen.

Girls' Clubs Ready For Winter Season

With 30 clubs planning activities for the year, social and recreational organization at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement are rapidly joining in the general reopening of Settlement programs.

The girls' clubs have begun preparations for a Columbus Day celebration to be held at the Settlement House October 12, which will be the inaugural Sunday evening community program for the winter.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

Deaf persons cannot always be cured—many can be helped. But if, at the first sign of this affliction (head noises, one ear failing, the voice heard and words not understood), you see a specialist in the treatment of deafness, the danger may be averted.

Long Experience, Complete Equipment, Reasonable Fees, explain my success in treating these cases.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Modish Mirrors
Regularly $5.75
Heavy French Plate Glass, in three-section style; choice of three decorated colored polychrome frames. Appropriate for buffet or mantel; 46 inches long.
$3.00
On Convenient Terms

Dropleaf Table
Worth $6.50
A very attractive style in the natural finish; ready to decorate according to your own artistic ideas; has fancy-shaped drop leaves.
$4.00
On Convenient Terms

Simmons Beds
Worth $8.75
An exclusive model made expressly for May-Stern's by Simmons. Has neat arched fillers and cane paneled grills. Of metal in walnut finish.
$6.00
On Convenient Terms

BIG SAVING COMPLETE 6-PIECE NEW BEDROOM GROUP

Furnished With:
Full Size Bed, Chifforobe,
And Either the Dresser or Vanity;
also a Boudoir Chair and 2 Lamps

All complete grouping; up-to-the-minute in style, quality and the extreme in value! Six pieces for $99 tomorrow proves again that prices are 'way down.

A modish straight paneled bed, spacious chifforobe, choice of beautiful dresser or the French vanity, both having Venetian mirrors; attractive boudoir chair with chintz seat and back and two of the latest style long stem boudoir lamps complete the outfit.

$99

Only $9 Monthly Pays For It!

Colonial Chest
$19.50 Value
$12
A very modish piece for the well-furnished bedroom. Quaint chest of popular Colonial style; with five very spacious drawers; walnut finish.
On Convenient Terms

This Box Spring
Regularly $20
$14
For extreme sleeping comfort use one of these high grade box springs with helical tied coils; covered in a fast color, heavy ticking.
On Convenient Terms

Spinet and Chair
Worth $25
$16
Modernize your home with one of these fashionable spinet desks; have drop down top; mahogany finish. A quaint Windsor chair to match.
On Convenient Terms

STOVES

Not Since 1915 Have Stoves Cost So Little as Right Now . . . and This Despite the Vast Improvement in Beauty and Efficiency to Be Noted in Modern Stoves.

Radiant Heaters
Regularly $12.50
The famous Adams CHEERFUL gas heater in the popular radiant style; very decorative in the satin brass finish. It has seven radiants.
$8.00
On Convenient Terms

New Poster Beds
A $15 Value
For a very charming bedroom we recommend this popular Colonial style Poster Bed; with neatly turned posts; finished in mahogany.
$10
On Convenient Terms

Circulator Coal Heater
$26.75
Porcelain Enameled In Walnut Color
The ideal coal heater for the well furnished home. Designed in an attractive cabinet style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain. It employs the same heating principles as a furnace; has all cast iron inner construction. It uses considerable less coal and gives more heat.
$3 Monthly

Adams Cheerful Heater
$10.75
Another Adams Heater to make your room comfortable. An 8-glower stove which gives off a very pleasant and comfortable warmth. Attractively and sturdily built.
$1 MONTHLY

Oak Heater
$9.75
The Ideal and very popular Coal Heater; has patented draft which permits burning hard coal and creates a more intense heat. Fancy nickeled trimmed and with urn top!
$1 MONTHLY

Peninsular GAS RANGES
$26.75
With Rustproof Oven Linings
You never bought a range that has the reputation of the Peninsular for $26.75. It's the new flush-front type, not having unsightly nuts and bolts to mar the beauty. You'll find the utility drawer a convenience, too.
$3 Monthly

New Combination Bungalow Range
$57.50
The Ideal Range for Modern Kitchenettes
A very compactly built combination range expressly designed for the modern small kitchenettes. It has four holes for gas and two for coal with incinerator built into the firepot. Has polished steel top and enameled door panels. Large oven and elevated warming shelf.
$6 Monthly

Fine Dresser-Robe
Regularly $24
$18
An exceptional saving for Monday in a fine dresser-robe with mirror; has full-length clothes closet and five roomy drawers; walnut finish.
On Convenient Terms

Colonial Dresser
Regular $29.50 Value
$20
The very last word in dressers is the new Colonial style offered. It is in walnut, with four drawers and French plate mirror; greatly underpriced tomorrow.
On Convenient Terms!

Pitt Defeats West Virginia, 16-0; Tech Crushes Thiel

FOLLOW today's world series game on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's scoreboard in Grant street.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCT. 5, 1930

THE brightest stars and best talent are covering the world series for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HALLAHAN BLANKS A'S FOR SERIES WIN

POWERFUL LINE STANDS OUT IN PANTHERS' WIN

Fullback Hood, Alternating With Heller in Ball-Toting, Leads Prosaic Attack.

Battle Provides Few Thrills And Fails to Attract Expected Capacity Crowd.

Pitt-W. Va. Lineup

Pitt.		West Virginia.
McMurdo	L.E.	Joseph
Quatse	L.T.	Lough
H. Morris	L.G.	Gordon (C)
Daugherty	C.	Schwartzwalder
Lewis	R.G.	Brown
Tully	R.T.	Mackey
Hirschberg	R.E.	Sortet
Baker	Q.	Schulaks
Walinchus	R.H.	Bartrug
Heller	L.H.	Doyle
Hood	F.	Deison

Score by periods:

Pitt	7	0	9	0—16
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdown—Hood 2. Points after touchdown—Pitt (penalty); Baker (placement). Safety—West Virginia.

First downs—Pitt, 13; West Virginia, 7.

Substitutions: Pitt—Seigel for H. Morris; Tormey for Daugherty; Milligan for Lewis; Walton for Tully; Collins for Hirschberg; Wagner for Hood; Brown for Heller; Dailey for MacMurdo; Anderson for Quatse; Babic for Walton; Schultz for Collins; Cutri for Baker; Kelly for Walinchus; Loch for Wagner; Alpert for Cutri; Cuba for Milligan. West Virginia—Ferrara for Lough; Martin for Ferrara; White for Schwartzwalder; Glenn for Deison; Brawley for Doyle; Farriott for Bartrug; Martin for Ferrada; C. White for Plaster; Plaster for Schwartzwalder; H. White for Deison.

Referee, Dex Very, Penn State. Umpire, John Egan, Duquesne. Linesman, E. M. Bennis, Penn. Field judge, E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Time of periods—15 minutes.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 4.—In a game that fell far short of expectations, both from a standpoint of spectacular play and a record-breaking capacity crowd, Pitt threw the Osky-wow-wow yell of West Virginia's valiant Mountaineers back into their teeth here this afternoon. The Panthers sunk the Mountaineers under a 16-0 score before a crowd of 22,000.

A hard and fast-charging line which swept the West Virginia defenses back in decisive manner won the ball game for the Panthers, ably aided and abetted by the fine line plunging of Franklyn Hood and the off-tackle cruising of Warren Heller. On the defense the line, both first and second, stopped the Mountaineer running attack with little trouble

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Tech Wins Decisively Over Thiel

Thar's power in that thar Carnegie Tech football team.

Opening their home season at the Stadium yesterday before 15,000 fans, the Tartans simply hopped all over a doughty band of collegians from Thiel College and left the field after an hour's play with a 52-6 victory in the old paper bag.

End runs, slices off tackle, the famous spinner play, perfectly executed forward passes and practically everything else the Tartans attempted brought returns in large quantities, and dear ol' Carnegie Tech couldn't have been licked yesterday with a flock of paddles, much less a football team.

In only one department of the game did the Skibos look weak and, against stiffer opposition than Thiel offered yesterday, this bit of lax playing might prove costly. It was forward pass defense.

In a nutshell, the Greenville outfit attempted 33 forward passes

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Tech-Thiel Lineup

Carnegie Tech.		Thiel.
Rosenzweig	L.E.	Kurtz
Fletcher	L.T.	Frensh
Dreshar (C)	L.G.	Leonard (C)
Ducanis	C.	Frampton
Sample	R.G.	Reinold
Schnupp	R.T.	Abraham
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Schemick
Goldberg	Q.	Wardel
Eyth	L.H.	Calabria
Kavel	R.H.	Clarke
Karcis	F.	

Score by periods:

Carnegie	12	26	6	7—52
Thiel	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—Carnegie Tech—Hurzie for Sample, Morbito for Karcis, Elsasser for Fletcher, Armentrout for Eyth, Potts for L. Flanagan, Croissant for Rosenzweig, Jones for Ducanis, Denger for Kavel, Ostrosky for L. Flanagan, Pouncey for Schnupp, Sketres for Ostrosky, Ewing for Denger, Kehe for Pouncey, Seigel for Jones. Thiel—Papuga for Abraham, Garthwaite for Kurtz, Stelitzer for Leonard, Bisse for Calabria, Knapp for Reinold, Maher for Frank, Low for Maher, McClure for Bisse, Papleski for Schemick, Holt for Frampton.

Touchdowns—Karcis 2, Goldberg, Eyth 2, Croissant, Armentrout 2, Schemick.

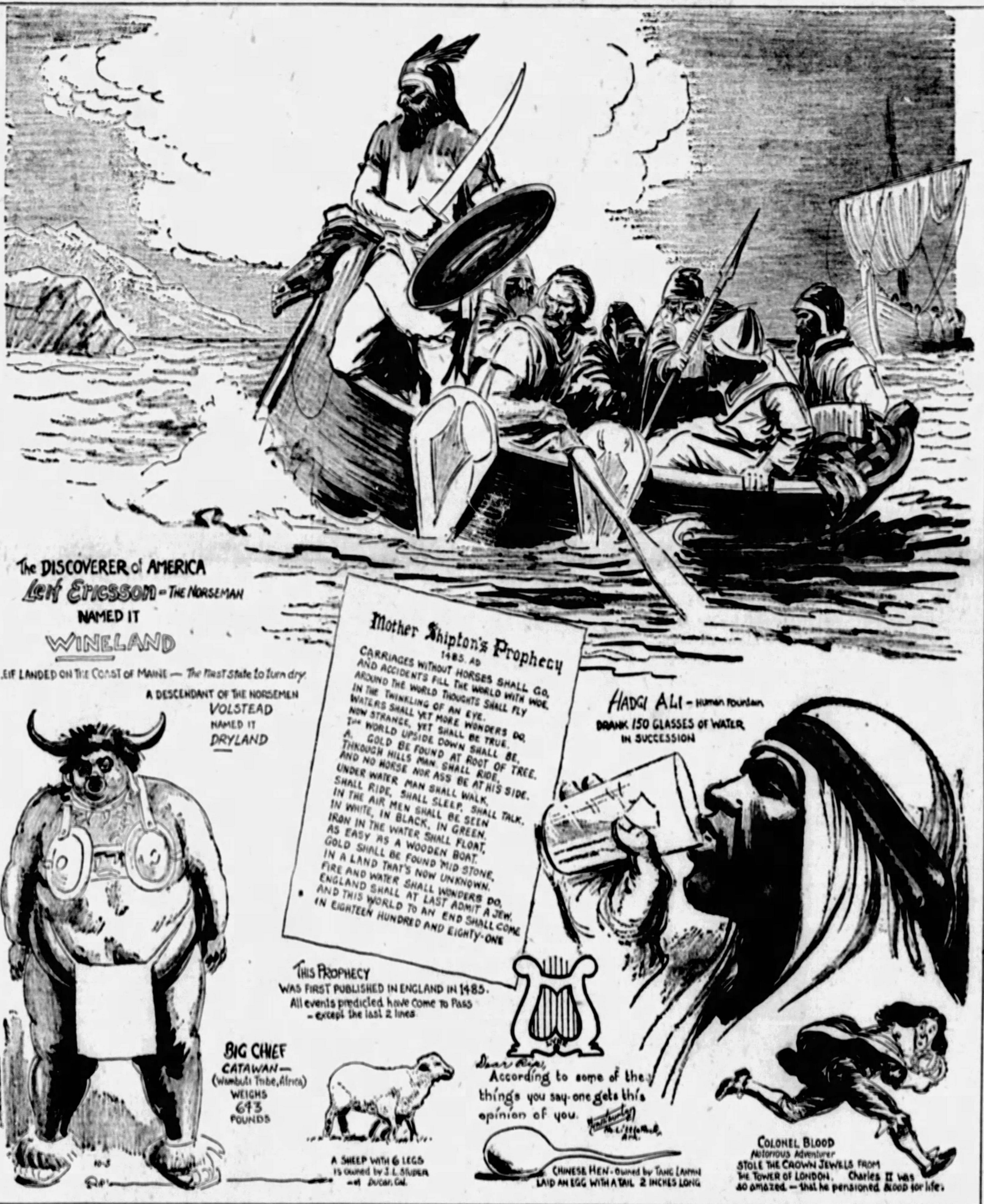
Points after touchdown—Dreshar 1. Missed points after touchdown—Dreshar 4, Wardle.

Officials: Referee, Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire, Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh. Field judge, Harry Robb, Penn State. Head linesman, Henry Blum, Iron City. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


The DISCOVERER of AMERICA
Leif Ericsson—THE NORSEMAN
NAMED IT
WINELAND
LEIF LANDED ON THE COAST OF MAINE— The first state to turn dry.
A DESCENDANT OF THE NORSEMEN
VOLSTEAD
NAMED IT
DRYLAND
Mother Shipton's Prophecy
1485. AD
CARRIAGES WITHOUT HORSES SHALL GO,
AND ACCIDENTS FILL THE WORLD WITH WOE.
AROUND THE WORLD THOUGHTS SHALL FLY
IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE.
WATERS SHALL YET MORE WONDERS DO,
NOW STRANGE, YET SHALL BE TRUE.
THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN SHALL BE,
A. GOLD BE FOUND AT ROOT OF TREE.
THROUGH HILLS MAN SHALL RIDE,
AND NO HORSE NOR ASS BE AT HIS SIDE.
UNDER WATER MAN SHALL WALK,
SHALL RIDE, SHALL SLEEP, SHALL TALK.
IN THE AIR MEN SHALL BE SEEN
IN WHITE, IN BLACK, IN GREEN.
IRON IN THE WATER SHALL FLOAT,
AS EASY AS A WOODEN BOAT.
GOLD SHALL BE FOUND 'MID STONE,
IN A LAND THAT'S NOW UNKNOWN.
FIRE AND WATER SHALL WONDERS DO,
ENGLAND SHALL AT LAST ADMIT A JEW.
AND THIS WORLD TO AN END SHALL COME
IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE
THIS PROPHECY
WAS FIRST PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND IN 1485.
All events predicted have come to Pass
—except the last 2 lines
HADGI ALI—Human Fountain
DRANK 150 GLASSES OF WATER IN SUCCESSION
BIG CHIEF
CATAWAN—
(Wambuti Tribe, Africa)
WEIGHS
643
POUNDS
10-5
RIP
A SHEEP WITH 6 LEGS
is owned by J. L. STUPER
of Ducor, Cal.
Dear Rip,
According to some of the things you say one gets this opinion of you.
CHINESE HEN—Owned by TANG LAMM
LAID AN EGG WITH A TAIL 2 INCHES LONG
COLONEL BLOOD
Notorious Adventurer
STOLE THE CROWN JEWELS FROM THE TOWER OF LONDON. Charles II was so amazed—that he pensioned Blood for life.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: ASUR-BANI-PAL WAS 75 TIMES AS RICH AS FORD—Asur-Bani-Pal (Osnapar of the Bible) the last of the great Kings of Assyria, whose splendor and glory were on a scale unequalled either before or since, left an accumulation of 5,000,000 Attic talents of gold in the Royal Treasury of Nineveh when he died (626 B. C.). (Herodotus, Athenaeus.) One Attic talent being equal to 404,202 grains of gold, the intrinsic mint value of the King's hoard would be $78,325,000,000 at the present time. But to get an idea of the magnitude of this fortune, based on the relative purchasing power of money in the seventh century B. C., it is necessary to multiply the latter amount by 20. The result is the staggering sum of $1,566,500,000,000, which expresses the relative purchasing power of the King's fortune at the time. For centuries the whole civilized world had paid unwilling tribute to the city of Nineveh. Plunder beyond dreams was there heaped, awaiting the despoiler. Two "business" ventures of the King alone—the looting of Memphis, Egypt and of Susa (Elam)—added more than 100,000 talents ($1,566,500,000) in gold bullion to the King's vast fortune within a short time. THE GOAT THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN—This biped goat was exhibited at the Fresno, Cal., District Fair in September, 1930, and will be seen at other California fairs this fall. He is owned by Carol C. Quinby, of Selma, Cal. The goat's front legs are double-jointed, making them useless for locomotion. IRON WILL FLOAT IN MERCURY—The specific gravity, or relative density, of mercury is 13:59. Iron's specific gravity is only 7.84. Hence mercury is eight-tenths again as heavy as iron, allowing a ball of iron to float on its surface.

TOMORROW—A GOOD ONE FROM A FILM STAR.

Cards Jubilant After Victory; Mack Generous

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The "Spirit of St. Louis" is back in the hearts of the Cardinals.

They were a determined, grinning lot of ball players that charged up the concrete runway and into their dressing room today after finally getting the measure of the Athletics by licking them, 5 to 0, in the third game of the World Series.

Gone was the funeral-like atmosphere of the Cardinals' clubhouse. In its place was the same fighting spirit and happiness that was there in the final days of the National League pennant drive when they waded through discouragements and obstacles until they finally hoisted the pennant over Sportman's Park.

The players, slapping each other on the back, stormed through the door, rushing over to hug Wild Bill Hallahan, the big elephant-tamer. The grizzled leader, Gabby Street, piled after him, wearing a broad grin on the face that has worn a frown ever since the series started.

"Say, listen, fellows," the old Sarge said, "it's just a great ball club back into its own.

"It's just a good ball club that's finally started to hit. And

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Football Scores

LOCAL TEAMS

Carnegie Tech	52	Thiel	6
Tech Plebes	7	W. & J. Fresh.	6

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt	16	West Virginia	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

W. & J.	38	Westminster	0
Allegheny	21	Edinboro	0
Mt. St. Mary's	14	St. Vincent	6
Indiana State	0	Fairmont Teachers	0

EAST

Penn	65	Swarthmore	0
New York Uni	41	W. Va. Wesleyan	6
Susquehanna	27	Wagner	7
Ursinus	20	Haverford	0
Dartmouth	20	Bates	0
Williams	26	Middlebury	0
Rutgers	20	Geo. Washington	6
Columbia	25	Union	0
Bowdoin	45	Mass. Aggies	0
Harvard	35	Vermont	0
Maine	13	Rhode Island	12
Fordham	71	Buffalo	6
Yale	40	Maryland	13
Penn State	27	Lebanon Valley	0
Boston Uni	12	New Hampshire	12
Springfield	33	Colby	0
Lowell Tex	13	C. C. N. Y.	6
Rochester	13	Oberlin	0
Clarkson	12	Hamilton	6
Rider	7	Loyola	0
Army	54	Furman	0
Princeton	23	Amherst	0
Trinity	27	New York Aggies	7
Brown	54	Worcester Poly	0
Drexel	13	Cooper Union	0
Holy Cross	27	Providence	0
Juniata	6	Dickinson	0
Rensselaer Poly	18	Long Island Uni	0
Gettysburg	3	Villanova	0
Delaware	13	St. Joseph	6
Lehigh	25	Penn Military	0
Harvard "B"	33	U. S. C. G.	0
Cornell	61	Niagara	14
Bucknell	26	Albright	0
Lafayette	13	Muhlenberg	0
Colgate	99	Bethany	0
Kiski	13	Navy Plebes	0
Millersville	6	Clarion Teachers	0
Syracuse	49	Hobart	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Minnesota is Swamped By Vanderbilt, 33 to 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—A substitute halfback, Johnny Askew, combined forward, lateral and intercepted passes with flashes of terrific speed, to lead Vanderbilt to a 33-to-7 victory over Minnesota today.

It was the first victory for the Southerners in three annual invasions into the Gophers' Northern stronghold, and a defeat for Minnesota's new coach, Fritz Crisler, in the first major game since he took over the Minnesota coaching reins.

While the versatile Askew sped for four brilliant touchdowns, his teammates effectively broke up the aerial game Crisler has cultivated and seven times the Southerners intercepted throws by Minnesota backs.

Only once did Minnesota's aerial challenge succeed—in its first play of the game. Jack Manders, giant fullback, hurled a 38-yard pass to Walter Hass, who sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown. But 18 pass attempts by the Gophers during the remainder of the game failed to produce scores with only four completed during the entire game for a total gain of 84 yards.

Vanderbilt quickly balanced

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

STAR SOUTHPAW STOPS MACKMEN BY 5-0 SCORE

World Champs Held to Seven Scattered Hits as Mates Pound Rube Walberg.

Wild Bill Settles Down in Great Style After Shaky Start in First Inning.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

hours later it had gone from 50 below zero to fever heat and all who love the traditions of the National are screaming in delight.

Hallahan's shutout success may have a far-reaching success. It should send the Red Birds into the fight with added zest. And more than incidentally, it was the first time a National League entry had blanked the foreign foe since 1926 when the Cards threw back the Yankees in a runless manner.

In telling the true story of the Cardinals' victory over the Athletics today, it seems to me that one should leave the pitching mound for a short stroll and walk to the catcher's box where a smart boy was presiding as master of ceremonies.

Everything was different in the co-ordination of the Cardinals as Jimmy Wilson took his position behind the plate. The game hardly was started when he called for a waste pitch with Max Bishop on first base. The trick all but took Maxie out of the picture—it was close enough to suggest eloquently to the invaders that they had better be careful while on the runways and they were all of this.

WILSON SHARES GLORY

And in nearly every case where a pitcher performs in an extraordinary manner you can look to the receiver for a goodly share of the success. Wilson, besides clever in his work, is one of the smartest catchers in the game. He has the faculty of diagnosing what certain batters are looking for and then he gives them just the opposite.

Hallahan fanned six batters during the progress of the game and aside from Bishop and Al Simmons he seemed to have the Athletics well flustered. Bishop made three of the A's seven safeties and Simmons connected safely twice. Hallahan walked five batters, but when he had to have control he had it.

Wilson's part in the feat of the smashing success was not limited to his ability to co-ordinate the Redbirds. Jim was deep in the winning offensive with two very timely hits.

Up to today the smart play of the Athletics made the Redbirds a poor second, but Wilson took a hand in changing this as soon as he got in. He delivered a hit-and-run-single in the fifth with a bunkmate on first base, the directed hit to right sending Ray Blades all the way to third, from whence he scored a moment later.

SCORES TWO RUNS

And the former soccer star of the Philadelphia district appears to have salted the game away for the Cardinals in the seventh with a single that sent two joyous Redbirds fluttering across the plate. The hit gave the Cards a four-run lead at this late hour.

And here is the place to proclaim from the house tops the news of how Connie's fellow citi-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Hallahan-ed!

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2	[illegible]	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Dykes, 3	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Cochrane, c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Simmons, l	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Foxx, 1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	0
Miller, r	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Haas, m	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Boley, s	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Walberg, p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Shores, p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Quinn, p	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
*Moore	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
†McNair	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	11	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, m	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Adams, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Frisch, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bottomley, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	0
Hafey, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Blades, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Watkins, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Wilson, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Gelbert, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Hallahan, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	10	0

*Batted for Haas in ninth.
†Batted for Quinn in ninth.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia [illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]

Runs batted in—Douthit, Gelbert, Wilson 2, Hafey.

Two-base hits—Simmons, Bottomley, Hafey.

Home run—Douthit.

Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley.

Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 11.

Base on balls—Off Hallahan 5 (Cochrane 2, Dykes, Shores, Bishop), off Walberg 1 (Hallahan).

Struck out—By Hallahan 6, (Dykes, Simmons, Miller, Haas, Walberg), by Walberg 3 (Bottomley 2, Hafey); by Quinn 1 (Hallahan).

Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Shores, 3 in 1⅔ innings (none out in seventh); off Quinn, 3 in 2 innings.

Losing pitcher—Walberg.

Umpires—Geisel, Reardon, Moriarty and Rigler. Time—2:00.

National Leaguers' Championship Hopes Revived

JESS HAINES, GRIMES READY TO MEET GROVE

Redbirds, Bolstered by Jimmy Wilson's Return to Lineup, Still Dangerous.

Bill Hallahan Proves Exceptionally Brilliant 'Crucial Game' Pitcher.

By JAMES J. LONG.
(Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—A ray of hope for the drooping cause of the National League late this afternoon pierced the gloom of a threatened fourth straight defeat at the hands of the American League in World Series competition.

The capture of the third game of the series, in which Bill Hallahan shut out the Athletics 5 to 0 reduced the Mackmen's leading margin from two games to one and gave the Redbirds a chance to put themselves on even terms with their foemen by winning the fourth number of the string tomorrow.

Gabby Street has two capable right-handers available to be sent out for the important fourth game upon which the final chance of the National Leaguers may depend. Grimes has had three days' rest and reported himself tonight as being ready and eager to work while in addition to the former Pirate spitballer the Redbird skipper has Jess Haines all set for an assignment.

GROVE LIKELY CHOICE

There is hardly a doubt that Connie Mack will come back with Lefty Grove. Because Grove was lucky to win the opener when he had little more than good intentions on the mound, and because another lefthander, Rube Walberg, was hit freely by the Missourians today and driven from the slab in the fifth inning, some of the sideline experts surmised that the leader of the A's might pick George Earnshaw for a second trip to the hill ahead of his schedule. The odds, however, appear to be largely in favor of the selection of Grove.

The Cardinals profess to be unconcerned as to who is chosen to oppose them on the hill. They showed new life today behind a winning pitcher, and with Jimmy Wilson back at his post behind the bat they acted more like a real ball club and their stock has gone up many points. The victory was only the second scored by the National League in 16 consecutive World Series games stretching over a span of three years and part of another, and followers of the Cards and of the senior major body were pleased to accept it as a good omen.

WILSON HELPS CARDS

They were not forgetting the fact that the Cubs also had rallied in the third game last year after two defeats, only to lose the next two and the series, but they think conditions are different this time. The Cards are getting good pitching with more of it in sight, and the return of Wilson to his post appears to have put them on their toes again.

All that they needed was a batting brace and that appeared to have arived in the third game. Wilson himself adds a punch, and on top of that Bottomley, Hafey and Douthit showed signs of coming out of the doldrums.

A batting punch will go far toward solving the National League problem and avoiding another rout, as the A's, except for two or three men such as Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx, who must always be respected, have not looked overly impressive or dangerous at bat, and otherwise have not shaped up as being a whit better than the Cards.

A Redbird as well as a worm may turn sooner or later, and the Cardinals did the turning act with a vengeance today. Smarting under two straight defeats in the first and second games of the series at Philadelphia, the National League champions took a new toehold and handed their title rivals one of the most decisive defeat in recent World Series history.

BILL 'THERE' IN PINCH

When the Cards were making their final drive for the pennant and the flag appeared to hinge largely on getting the jump in the first game of the important series in Brooklyn, it was Hallahan who was entrusted with the task of winning it for St. Louis and Bill came through with a 10-inning shutout. Again today the fate of his club was at stake largely on the outcome of a particular game and once more the crack lefthander hurled his mates to victory without allowing the enemy to score a run.

Hallahan wobbled a trifle in the early innings when his control was a bit off, but he pulled himself together in each instance in time to avert trouble. His steadiness increased as he went along and he continued to tame the White Elephants until he had made a complete nine-inning job of it.

The seven hits he allowed were so well scattered that in only one inning—the first—did the A's succeed in getting more than one to a round, and the two they got in that chapter were set at naught by sensational braces on the part of Hallahan, marking one of the queerest mixtures of pitching form ever seen in a World Series game.

PULLS OUT OF JAM

The A's filled the bases in that inning, but Hallahan saw to it that that was as far as they got. Bishop singled to right to open the game, but the next batter, Dykes, went down on strikes. Cochrane drew a pass, but again Hallahan took a brace and whiffed the mighty Simmons. Foxx next got a single to fill the bases, but for the third time Hallahan put on steam and made Miller miss three vicious swings in a row.

During the remainder of the game the Redbird fork-handed fanned only three additional batters, but he was none the less effective for that reason, and the only Philadelphia hitters able to do anything with him were Bishop and Simmons, who made five of their club's seven hits. Cochrane drew two passes, but in his two other trips to the plate failed to hit the ball out of the infield, as did also Foxx after his scratchy single in the first.

The only other good chance the A's had to score after the initial stanza bobbed up in the third, when a pair of walks to Dykes and Cochrane put runners on first and second with one out. Gelbert and Frisch, however, with Bottomley at the other end, turned Simmons' fast hopper into a lightning double play and the A's opportunity faded.

FIRST SHUTOUT SINCE '26

It was the first shutout pitched in a World Series game since October 5, 1926, when in the third game of the set between the Cardinals and Yankees in the same park the scene of today's blanking, Jess Haines, of the Redbirds, got a 4-to-0 decision over Dutch Reuther, of the Yanks.

A thrilling duel of left-hand pitchers was in prospect when the third game of the 1930 series got under way, as Rube Walberg opened as effectively, if not as flashily, as Hallahan and bowled over the first nine men to face him without permitting a Cardinal runner to sink his spikes into first base in the first three innings.

Taylor Douthit broke the ice in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Skipper, Designer Explain Defeat of Lipton's Yacht

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Some of the reasons why Shamrock V did not lift the America's Cup this year as Sir Thomas Lipton had hoped were explained to interviewers by Capt. Ned Heard, who sailed the green sloop against Enterprise, and by Charles Nicholson, Shamrock's designer, when they arrived home from their yachting adventure.

Capt. Heard said mechanical devices which made Enterprise a faster boat defeated Shamrock V. Nicholson said Enterprise's amateur skipper, Harold Vanderbilt, had devoted practically five months before the regatta tuning her up and testing every experiment considered worth while to put her in condition for victory.

Capt. Herad arrived on the Caronia with his racing crew. He would make no further con ment concerning the results of the races or the causes of the Irish baronet's defeat.

The designer came in on a later boat. He declined to comment on the "mechanical devices" mentioned by Captain Heard and concerning which there had been previous discussion. [illegible] mentioned that these "gadgets" enabled Enterprise to sail closer to windward.

"On returning from another defeat in the races for the America's Cup" said Nicholson, "I envy Sir Thomas Lipton for the reason that the defeat was my responsibility and not his." He added that Sir Thomas had done all he could and, like a true sportsman had accepted his disappointment.

Nicholson said [illegible] nothing of plans for [illegible] the Shamrock or building another, as indicated by Sir Thomas himself when he arrived home earlier this week.

HEROES IN CARDS' WIN

CLOSEUP OF HALLAHAN TAYLOR DOUTHIT

VICTOR—Hallahan put the Cardinals back in the World Series running yesterday when he southpawed the Athletics into a 5-0 defeat. Douthit pounded out a home run and a single.

Photo by International Newsreel

BILL HALLAHAN

WILD BILL—The speed of this 24-year-old southpaw blinded the Athletics' heavy batters and he breezed through to be the first St. Louis pitcher to finish on top in the series.

International Newsreel Telephoto

HOMER—Douthit scoring on his home run in the fourth inning. It was the first run and also the first Cardinal hit of the game.

MIDLAND COPS, 20-0

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 4.—Midland High showed clearly here this afternoon that the Crucibles will be in the reckoning for the Beaver County grid title by downing New Brighton, 20 to 0. Coach Lomont's team showed some good line play in opening holes for Ordick and Speak, who reeled off several nice gains. The lineup:

New Brighton—0.		Midland—20.
Beitsch	L.E.	Jakes
Verbanc	L.T.	Tetsrich
Grimm	L.G.	Creighton
Boettner	C.	Rebovich
Hardy	R.G.	Milkovich
Thomas	R.T.	Lockwood
Brown	R.E.	Yates
Steinfield	Q.	Speak
Glass	L.H.	Green
Thomas	R.H.	Ordick
Scott	F.	Karas

Score by periods:
Midland 7 6 0 7—20

Touchdowns—Ordick 2, Karas. Try for points—Speak 2 (placements). Referee—Ruttenbuch. Umpire—Mates. Linesman—Short.

FREEDOM BEATEN

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 4.—A forward pass from Zaneski to Donatelli just before the first half ended gave Rochester High School a 6 to 0 victory over Freedom here this afternoon. Freedom threatened to score in the fourth period when Cutrona got loose on his own 20-yard line and ran 62 yards before being downed. An intercepted forward pass on a fourth down halted the march and Rochester took the ball back to midfield where the game ended. The lineup:

Rochester—6.		Freedom—0.
Donatelli	L.E.	Dammiller
Catanese	L.T.	(C) Stewart
Anderson	L.G.	Hammerle
Bittner	C.	McCaw
Molheim	R.G.	Chop
Danderlein	R.T.	Clark
Hannegan	R.E.	Myers
McCallister	Q.	[illegible]
Zaneski	L.H.	Triska
Knopp (C)	R.H.	Thomas
Craig	F.	Cutrona

Touchdown—Donatelli. Missed try for point—Zaneski by placement. Referee—Christian. Linesman—Hoskins. Umpire—Byers.

"A's Can't Stop Us Now," Street Says

Cardinal Manager Confident Bottomley and Hafey Have Shaken Slump.

By GABBY STREET,
Manager, St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Ever since we clinched the National League pennant, I have contended that we had a great ball club, and we showed it today, when we defeated the Athletics, 5 to 0, in the third game of the World Series. In this game, we had sensational pitching from Bill Hallahan and he was backed up by hitting, something I did not have in the two contests played in Philadelphia.

Gabby Street

We are started now and I don't think that the Athletics will be able to stop us, no matter who is on the hill for Connie Mack. Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey have started to hit and that will make all the difference in the world to my club. They hit in the third game and we won. And they will continue to hit.

LAUDS HALLAHAN

Bill Hallahan has been a great pitcher all season and he showed himself a great World Series hurler. He pitched a masterful game and I got a real thrill out of that first inning, when he struck out Al Simmons on three pitched balls and then, with the bases full, struck out Bing Miller to end the inning. That was one of the finest exhibitions I have seen in some time.

Hallahan stopped Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx with men on the bases and that is all that is needed to beat the Athletics.

Cochrane did not get a hit, while Simmons, with one chance to drive in a run, rapped into a double play. Foxx's only hit was an infield grounder, on which Gelbert could not set himself to throw. Hallahan was in trouble several times, but he always had enough in reserve to crawl out of the hole. Jimmy Wilson's presence behind the bat had a lot to do with the success of the club, not that Gus Mancuso is not a fine catcher. He is, and he showed it during our final pennant drive. But he lacks the experience that Wilson owns. That's why I used Wilson. He will work again tomorrow. He not only steadied the ball club, but he did some fine hitting.

But the real secret of the game was the fact that we hit in the pinches.

In the first two games, I did not get a hit from Douthit, Hafey and Bottomley, when they were needed. They all swatted in the third battle and it made a great difference as the result shows. There was no turning point to the battle. If you are looking for one, it is hard to find. All I can say is that Hafey and Bottomley and Douthit hit and that meant all the difference in the world.

JIM IN FINE PLAY

When Jimmy Bottomley pulled that foul from Jimmy Foxx out of the field box, I got a real thrill. It was one of the finest defensive plays I have seen in my long connection with baseball. And after Sunny Jim got that off his chest, he smashed out a double to end his hitless streak.

We are now only one game behind the Athletics and are very much in running for the world championship. I will use either Burleigh Grimes, who lost a hard luck game in his first appearance in the series, or Jess Haines on the hill in the fourth contest. But no matter who works I am sure we will be even after the contest is played. I said we would go back to Philadelphia and I am sticking to it.

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FIGURE FACTS ON THE SERIES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333

RESULTS OF GAMES

*FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	5	0
St. Louis	2	9	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Grimes and Mancuso. Home runs—Simmons, Athletics; Cochrane, Athletics.

*SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	7	2
St. Louis	1	6	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Rhem, Lindsey, Johnson and Mancuso. Home runs—Cochrane, Athletics; Watkins, Cardinals.

*Games played at Philadelphia.

THIRD GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	10	0
Philadelphia	0	7	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Walberg, Shores, Quinn and Cochrane.

GATE STATISTICS

(First Game)

Attendance	32,295
Total receipts	$152,735
Players' share	77,894.85
Each club's share	12,482.48
Each league's share	12,482.48
Commissioner's share	22,910.25

(Second Game)

Attendance	32,295
Total receipts	$152,735
Players' share	77,894.85
Each club's share	12,482.48
Each league's share	12,482.48
Commissioner's share	22,910.25

(Third Game)

Attendance	36,944
Total receipts	$160,287
Players' share	81,746.37
Each club's share	13,624.37
Each league's share	13,624.37
Commissioner's share	24,043.05

TOTALS TO DATE

Attendance	101,534
Receipts	$465,757
Players	237,536.07
Each club	39,589.32
Each league	39,589.32
Commissioner	69,863.55

Future Games

Fourth game at St. Louis today; fifth game at St. Louis tomorrow. Additional games, if necessary, at Philadelphia.

SOMERSET ON TOP

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 4.—Somerset High crushed Confluence High under an avalanche of touchdowns here to win, 54 to 0. Confluence was held to three first downs during the game, two of these coming on penalties.

CHISOX WIN, EVEN SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Chicago City series was evened up this afternoon at Wrigley Field when the White Sox walloped their National League rivals by the score of 8 to 2.

Tommy Thomas, recently recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, pitched in such a manner that ptomaine poisoning from now on may be considered an asset for a hurler and not a liability. He allowed the Ferocious Bruins only six blows, and they were docile as kittens in every inning but the fifth when they scored both runs.

The Sox started off on Bush with a run in the first on three hits and followed this up with three more in the next frame, Bush making a hasty exit before the inning was over. However, an error by Blair on a ball that would have retired the side let in all the runs, none of them being earned. Things then quieted down until the Cubs broke loose to come to within two runs of a tie. Hits by Blair and Bell and walks to Grimm and Cuyler set the stage for Hack Wilson. A home run would have given the Bruins a lead, but Reynolds made a leaping catch of Hack's liner just as it was about to clear the right field screen. This was the last real effort of the Bruins although they filled the bases in the eighth with none out but could not score.

The Sox kept scoring, however, and after getting one in the seventh on Cissell's triple and an error by English, came up with a big eighth frame and added three more. Kerr hit and was singled home by Reynolds. Osborn was hurling this inning, and Smead Jolley connected solidly and sent the ball into the right field bleachers for the first home run by a White Sox player of the series. The score:

W. Sox	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cubs	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kerr, 2	4	2	4	5	Blair, 3	5	3	1	6
Watwood, m	3	1	2	0	English, s	4	2	1	2
Reynolds, r	5	2	1	0	Cuyler, r	3	0	1	0
Jolley, lf	5	2	3	0	Wilson, m	3	1	2	0
Cissell, s	5	2	2	0	Stephenson, lf	3	0	2	0
Clancy, 1	5	1	8	0	Hartnett, c	4	0	6	1
Tate, c	5	2	6	1	Grimm, 1	3	0	11	1
Kamm, 3	4	2	0	3	Bell, 3	4	2	1	1
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	Bush, p	0	0	0	0
					Petty, p	2	0	1	0
					*Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					Osborn, p	0	0	0	1
					†Taylor	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	10	Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Petty in seventh.
†Batted for Osborn in ninth.

White Sox 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—8
Cubs 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Kerr 2, Watwood, Reynolds 2, Jolley, Cissell, Thomas, Grimm, Bell. Errors—Kerr, Blair, English. Runs batted in—Cissell, Reynolds 2, Petty, Blair, Jolley 2. Two-base hits—Watwood, Kerr, Bell, Tate, Wilson. Three-base hit—Cissell. Home run—Jolley. Sacrifices—Watwood 2, Thomas. Double play—Thomas to Tate to Clancy. Left on bases—White Sox 10, Cubs 9. Base on balls—Off Bush 1, off Petty 2, off Thomas 5. Hits—Off Bush, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Petty, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Osborn, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Magerkurth, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—2:14.

SHARPSVILLE WINS

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Sharpsville High won its third straight game by defeating Brookfield, O., 14-0, here today in a sensational battle. Clark featured with his fine ball carrying.

World Series Averages

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE FOR THREE GAMES.
(Associated Press.)

	BATTING											FIELDING			
St. Louis	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Douthit, m	3	12	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	.167	7	0	0	1000
Adams, 3b	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.182	1	3	0	1000
Frisch, 2b	3	12	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	4	8	1	.923
Bottomley, 1b	3	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	.083	34	0	0	1000
Hafey, lf	3	12	1	3	2	0	0	1	2	0	.250	4	0	0	1000
Blades, rf	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.200	3	0	0	1000
Watkins, rf	2	6	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	.333	1	0	0	1000
Mancuso, c	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	.286	13	2	0	1000
Wilson, c	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.500	6	0	0	1000
Gelbert, ss	3	10	1	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	.400	3	9	0	1000
Grimes, p	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.667	0	3	0	1000
Rhem, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Lindsey, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1000	0	1	0	1000
*Puccinelli	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
**Fisher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		100	8	25	5	0	2	8	17	3	.250	75	26	2	.981

*Batted for Grimes in ninth inning first game. **Batted for Lindsey in seventh inning second game.

	BATTING											FIELDING			
Philadelphia	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bishop, 2b	3	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	.333	5	5	0	1000
Dykes, 3b	3	11	0	2	2	0	0	3	3	1	.182	6	4	0	1000
Cochrane, c	3	8	3	2	0	0	2	3	1	4	.250	21	0	1	.955
Simmons, lf	3	11	3	5	2	0	1	2	1	1	.455	6	1	0	1000
Foxx, 1b	3	10	1	3	1	1	0	1	3	1	.300	25	3	0	1000
Miller, rf	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	.100	4	0	0	1000
Haas, m	3	10	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	.100	6	0	0	1000
Boley, ss	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.100	6	8	1	.937
Grove, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Earnshaw, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	1	0	0	1000
Walberg, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Shores, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
‡Moore	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
§McNair, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		89	11	19	5	2	3	11	19	12	.213	78	23	1	.981

‡Batted for Haas in ninth inning third game. §Batted for Quinn in ninth inning third game.

Score by inning—
St. Louis 0 1 2 1 1 0 2 1 0—8
Philadelphia 2 1 2 3 0 1 1 1 0—11

Sacrifices—Douthit, Adams, Miller, Boley, Dykes. Stolen bases—Frisch. Double plays—Gelbert (unassisted); Dykes to Foxx; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 18; St. Louis, 19. Time of games—1:48; 1:47.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove	1	1	8	9	2	2	1	5	0	0	1	0	1000
Earnshaw	1	1	9	6	1	1	1	8	0	0	1	0	1000
Walberg	1	0	4⅔	4	3	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Shores	1	0	1⅓	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Quinn	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Grimes	1	1	8	5	5	5	3	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Rhem	1	0	3⅓	7	4	4	2	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Lindsey	1	0	2⅔	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan	1	1	9	7	0	0	5	6	0	0	1	0	1000

Cardinals Beat A's In Third Series Game

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

zen outmaneuvered him with striking effect.

When Jimmy came to the plate in the inning he found runners on third and second with none out. Bill Shores was the weakening pitcher at that time. The Mackian infield remained in the deep part of the field as Shores worked on Wilson to the extent of two pitches.

At this point Mack flashed signs to his first defense to come in on close-up formation with the idea of cutting off a run at the plate. The quartet moved in on the Cards and then Wilson pulled a single about six inches out of the reach of Boley. Joe could easily have stopped Wilson at first, but from his position he had to see two runs go over on the tantalizing single.

So from all of this you will see that James Wilson was among those present when the Cardinals turned the tables on the clever Athletics.

DOUTHIT GETS HOMER

Taylor Douthit, the ballhawk of the Cardinals' garden, shared heavily in the glory of his club's achievement.

The University of California boy gave the Red Birds the right incentive for their victory in the fourth inning when he planted a home run into the leftfield bleachers to break a scoreless deadlock. There is little doubt as to the effect of that boundary belt on the emotion of the Red Bird players.

American League shouters could not go into ecstacies over their pitching today. It was a case of too much Earnshaw in the second clash in Philadelphia and we of the National League had to admit that Big George made the Cards appear as ordinary batters.

Today was something else again. Rube Walberg was told about 15 minutes before the fight began that he was to be the pitcher of the day. But neither Mack nor Walberg knew then that the battle was to bring three of the Quaker City sharpshooters into focus. Bill Shores and Jack Quinn all showed their wares before the game ended.

Walberg was just about as clever as Hallahan through the stirring rounds, but Douthit's four-sacker appeared to loosen some of the foundations that were holding Rube up so well.

And then when Jimmy Wilson came through with his hit-and-run effort of the fifth, Rube and Connie both wilted a bit. Blades had singled in the round with one out and Jimmy put on the smart play and then hit behind the runner into right field. Gelbert followed with a single, but Simmons threw out Wilson at third, after Al had momentarily fumbled the ball.

The putout at third was a big boost to Walberg, but the tipoff on the left-hander's condition came when he walked Hallahan. That was enough for Mack, and Shores rushed to the scene.

Shores had a three-and-two count on Chick Hafey at the start of the seventh before Hafey just missed a homer with his rifle-like liner against the left field bleachers. The smart Simmons was stationed there when this long liner kicked back off the concrete, and he was there to receive it. It was daylight robbery to thus hold Hafey to a single on a wallop that deserved a home-run result.

George Watkins had replaced Ray Blades in right and the rookie smote the first offering served him for a fine single to center and Hafey hustled to third. Mule Haas tried for a play at that bag, but missed fire and when the dust cleared up, Redbirds were on third and second, ready to register at the plate on the Wilson single, of which you have read considerable.

QUINN RUSHED TO MOUND

The veteran Jack Quinn, patriarch of pitchers, was warming up in a hurry and Mack called him out to relieve Shores. Jack checked the rally for the nonce.

Sunny Jim Bottomley in a bad batting slump but a hero of the game as a result of a circus catch of a foul fly, came up in the eighth with one out and Jim drove a bounder down the right marker for two sacks. Hafey came through with a smoking punch to right-center for two sacks and Sunny Jim scored the fifth run of the game.

Hallahan was in a little trouble in the ninth. Jim Moore batted for Haas and singled to left. Boley fouled out and McNair, batting for Quinn, flied to Watkins. The troublesome Bishop waited for the pass but Hallahan put on full steam and fanned Dykes to end the game.

TARTAN PLEBES TOP WASH-JEFF

Paul Allison's Carnegie Tech Plebes scored their second victory of the season yesterday when they beat the W. & J. Freshmen, 7 to 6, in a hard-fought battle in Tech bowl.

The Red and Black yearlings started fast, but faded away in the last stages of the game. All the scoring was in the second quarter. W. & J.'s came after Deacle, who was the team's all-around star, got loose through center and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Red Stewart, Plaid left end, was his team's hero, catching a pass over the goal line from Bevevino for the touchdown, and kicked the extra point from placement. By tossing a runner for a 10-yard loss and then blocking a kick, Croft, Tartan tackle, really paved the way for the victory. The lineup:

Carnegie Plebes—7.		W. & J. Frosh—6.
Stewart (C)	L.E.	Fritts
Croft	L.T.	Rhodes
Heinzer	L.G.	Bubenheim
Hoak	C.	Beaton
Flynn	R.G.	Fife
Foreman	R.T.	Mulanyer (C)
Dreshar	R.E.	Headley
Bevevino	Q.	Lieber
Rezine	L.H.	Pirigyi
O'Toole	R.H.	Way
Tessar	F.	Deacle

Score by quarters—
Tech 0 7 0 0—7
W. & J. 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Deacle, Stewart. Tries for points—Stewart (placement). Time of periods—12 minutes. Officials: Referee—A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Umpire—E. A. Stahl, Pitt. Linesman—G. R. Fry, Pitt.

POTTERS ON TOP

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 4.—Scoring its second victory of the season, East Liverpool High School crushed the New Philadelphia High eleven, 20 to 0, at Patterson Field today. The Potters ran up the score on a combination of forward passes, line plunges and end runs.

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A's Beaten Soundly and Squarely, Mack Declares

CONNIE LIBERAL IN PRAISE OF BILL HALLAHAN

St. Louis Southpaw Best His Club Has Faced in Long Time, Connie Mack Says.

Philadelphia Fails to Capitalize on Only Scoring Opportunity in First Inning.

By CONNIE MACK.
Manager, World Champion Athletics.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—When you are beaten there is nothing like frankly admitting the fact.

We were beaten today, soundly and squarely, and I haven't a single excuse to offer.

After losing two games to the Athletics in Philadelphia, the ozone coming from the old Mississippi apparently revived the Cardinals when they returned to their own battleground and they shut us out this afternoon, 5 to 0.

In Bill Hallahan, Gabby Street showed our players one of the best lefthanders they have faced in a long time. He had tremendous speed and lots of confidence and while he issued five base on balls, he always braced before a run could be scored.

The Athletics were the direct opposites they were in Philadelphia when they scored 11 runs out of 12 hits. Today they hit the ball safely seven times and had five base on balls to help them along, yet they could not score a solitary run and had no real scoring chances after the first inning.

IN DANGER AT START

Hallahan was in danger in this inning, as for a while it looked like he might never get started. He saved himself by retiring three of our players on strikes.

He was an odd mixture of inefficiency and strength in this round with his good deeds overshadowing his lapses. Bishop opened the game by birching him for a single and then Dykes struck out. Cochrane walked to put two men on bases, and then Hallahan helped himself out of the hole by fanning Al Simmons in the pinch.

Foxx was good for a single and a run would have scored had it not been for a marvelous stop by Gelbert, who prevented the ball from going to the outfield. However, Foxx's hit filled the bases and Hallahan was still in trouble, but not very long. He showed his strength under fire by fanning Bing Miller on three pitches.

BILL SETTLES DOWN

After his shaky start, Hallahan settled down and never had much trouble for the rest of the game except in the third when he walked Dykes and Cochrane with one out.

Here was another chance for Simmons to shine, but Al hit to Gelbert and a double play ended the half. Al was unfortunate in the hitting today for he failed with men on bases in the first and third innings and then bombed a double and a single in his last two times at bat when the bases were empty.

We surely lost our knack of making timely hits today. I have no cause to complain. Hallahan simply had something on our boys and he deserved to win.

I started with George Walberg, my other lefthander, and when he retired the first nine men to face him I felt confident that he was going to win. Everything was going along smoothly until Douthit broke the pitching duel by hammering the Rube for a home run. He yielded another run in the fifth inning and I replaced him with Shores.

A'S STILL OPTIMISTIC

Shores did well until the seventh when three lumped hits gave St. Louis two more runs. Quinn got the side out, but in the eighth he was found for two-baggers by Bottomley and Hafey that gave the Cards their final run.

While the Cardinals won today, we still hold the whip hand with two victories to our credit. Our players feel certain that they can take the next two games and end the series here, but if the series goes back to Philadelphia for a sixth game, the odds still are in our favor.

The Athletics are anything but a gloomy lot tonight in spite of our setback today.

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Wolverines Held to Tie

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Michigan lacked the scoring punch and was held to a 0-0 tie by Michigan State College in the twenty-fifth annual game between the two schools here today.

Forward passing attacks in the closing minutes of the third and fourth periods failed to bring victory to the Wolverines following conservative football which kept the ball in State territory much of the time, but did not produce touchdowns for Michigan.

State outplayed Michigan in the greater part of the first period, but the attack of the Spartans weakened thereafter. Within the 10-yard line, however, the State defense stiffened and Michigan could not put the ball over.

The forward passing game of both teams was weak. The lineup:

Michigan—0.		Mich. State—0.
Hewitt	L.E.	Fogg
Auer	L.T.	Bernette
Cornwell	L.G.	Gross
Morrison	C.	Meiers
Lajeunesse	R.G.	Streb
Samuels	R.T.	Ridler
Daniels	R.E.	Vandermeer
Tessmer	Q.	Grove
Heston	L.H.	Monnett
Simrall	R.H.	Breen
Hudson	F.	Eliowitz

Referee—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Umpire—W. J. McNihaw, Drake. Field Judge—Jack Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—

FEATURE PLAYS IN TECH'S TRIUMPH OVER THIEL

HALFBACK EYTH BEGINS 42-YARD GALLOP FOR TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND QUARTER

EYTH CROSSES GOAL ON SAME RUN

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

ROMP—Carnegie Tech opened its home season with a 52-6 victory over Thiel at the Stadium yesterday. Thiel's only tally came from a forward pass by Quarterback Wardle to Schemick, end, in the third period, as pictured above. Photos of Eyth's long run are remarkable in that the same photographer, Howard Kennedy, caught him at both the start and finish of his dash.

Cards Jubilant After Victory; Mack Generous

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

put this down and put it down as the truth: It's the gamest ball club I ever saw. I told you the other day we'd go back to Philadelphia and we're back."

STREET LAUDS WILSON

The old Sarge believes the presence of Jimmy Wilson, back at his old backstop post, was the one big inspiration for the Cardinals while Taylor Douthit's home run in the fourth inning fired the Cardinal spirit.

"It's a cinch that Wilson inspired them," Street said, "but I'm taking no credit away from this kid, Mancuso, who caught the first two games. Wilson has had more experience and within a couple years Mancuso will be just as good."

Street couldn't find enough praise for Wild Bill Hallahan's pitching today.

"I knew when I started him that he would get the ball over three out of five times and that he would come through just as he has many times this year. He pitched a great game and was master all the time. His toughest inning was the first, but his control was always good and his great fighting heart was never stouter."

The moon-faced Hallahan, chewing a big wad of gum, took the praise of his triumph with unconcern. He regarded the Athletics much the same as a "home town" ball club.

"They all look alike to me," Wild Bill remarked. "I knew I could beat 'em just like I beat Brooklyn last month, just the minute I stepped into the box."

CONNIE GIVES VIEWS

Street said he would start either Jess Haines or Burleigh Grimes against the A's in the fourth game tomorrow, but he wouldn't say for sure as he admitted he was rather stuck on the mystery stuff that Connie Mack pulls each day in keeping pitching selections secret until a minute before game time.

Up in the American League offices, back of the grandstand, stood Connie Mack, bareheaded, analyzing the proceedings of the game. The 67-year-old Athletic field general praised Hallahan's pitching, but said it was Douthit's homer that injected new life into the enemy. He also praised the marvelous, one-hand catch by Jim Bottomley, who reached out over the heads of the right field box seat spectators and nabbed Foxx's foul in the sixth inning. Mack called it not only brilliant but sensational.

"I now can see why the Cardinals are champions of the National League," Connie began. "The Cardinals played exceptionally well today. They handled everything cleanly. Bottomley's catch of a foul off Foxx's bat reaching into a box to make the play, was not just brilliant; it was sensational.

WALBERG TIRED

"While the Cardinals hit all our pitchers hard, I feel that Walberg really did not deserve to be taken out. I took him out, however, because he seemed to be tired at that moment. He might have regained his strength and stuff in the next inning. Douthit's homer was an inspiration for the Cardinals. It put life into them. It was a curve ball just above his knee. Walberg, already having two strikes on Douthit, planned to throw him a bad one—a low curve below the knees—but got it above the knees instead, and as a result it was a perfect home run pitch.

"We had plenty of chances to score in the opening inning, while Hallahan was wild. Unfortunately, however, for us, when he did get it over, he was unhittable. He had Simmons, our champion batsman, completely stopped the first two times up. Of course, if Simmons had made the hits that he got the last two times up, if he had made those the first two times, why it might have been a different ball game. Bishop and Simmons were our only two batters who could hit Hallahan."

Our only bright spots were Simmons' throwing out a runner at third base and his holding Hafey to a single on a ball that hit the left field wall.

MANCUSO PRAISED

"Wilson, no doubt, was a great factor in the splendid pitching of Hallahan, but I think that in Mancuso the Cardinals have the coming catcher of the National League. I have a great admiration for him. I think he is a great man behind the plate.

"It would have made no difference if we had used Grove or Earnshaw today. We did not score as it was. We figured Hallahan an unknown quantity, a left-hand pitcher pitching against a team that generally hits left-handers very hard. We felt before the game that we might score and thus get by without using Grove or Earnshaw.

In keeping with his policy, Connie Mack refused to announce his pitcher for tomorrow. The best guess around the Athletic clubhouse was Grove.

INDIANA TIES FAIRMONT TEAM

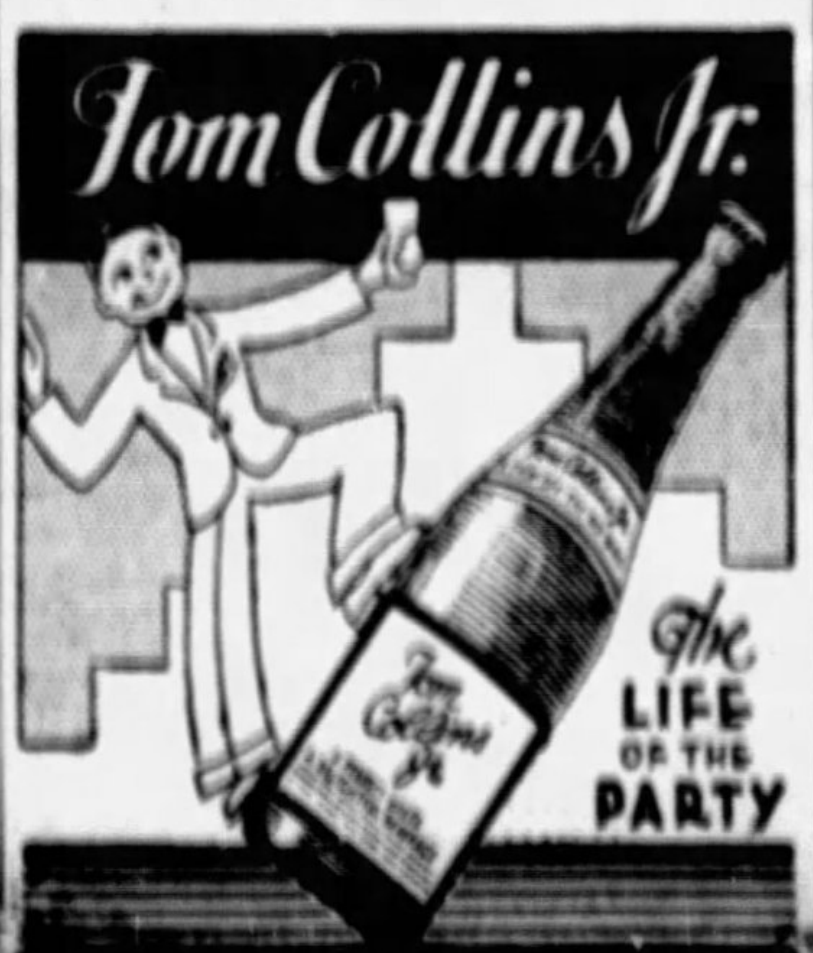
INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Indiana State Teachers College battled Fairmont Normal School to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron this afternoon. The State Teachers' College was in position to score several times, but the gridders could not rush the ball across the goal for a score.

Indiana.		Fairmont.
Stoner	L.E.	Hormayk
Kneebone	L.T.	Haun (C.)
Rjisky	L.G.	Lebrick
Stough	C.	McKain
Rudolph	R.G.	Gump
Burkett	R.T.	Huber
Studebaker	R.E.	McCoy
Siegman	Q.	Bonar
Landis	L.H.	Altman
Steele	R.H.	Zeccuro
Muschella	F.	Clara

Substitutions: Indiana — McJunkin for Stough, Weimer for Stoner, McGill for Siegman, Cogan for Landis, Schutt for Rudolph, Andrew for Kneebone, Guthrie for Burkett, Terlinsky for Steele, Pharoah for Studebaker, Muschella for Landis, Steele for Terlinsky. Fairmont — Evans for Hormayk, Cosgray for Haun, Mason for McCoy, Reed for McCoy. Referee—Barron. Umpire—Smith. [illegible] Linesman—McQuiston.

COLORADO WINS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—University of Colorado defeated University of Missouri in the first football game of the season here today, 9 to 0. Pete Middlemist and Warren McKelvey, Colorado veterans, were the heroes of the game when they co-operated in th first quarter to complete a 51-yard pass for a touchdown.



Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE of the PARTY

COLGATE TOPS BISONS, 99-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 4—Andy Kerr's Colgate gridmen had a field day today on Whitnall Field this afternoon and rolled up 15 touchdowns. Three of them made while an entire team of reserves was on the field, to swamp Bethany under a 99-0 score, the highest ever made in modern Colgate football history.

The Green and White visitors were completely submerged under the withering Maroon attack, which gave Colgate a total of 697 yards gained from scrimmage. The home players completed seven out of ten passes.

Long runs by Walter Terry and Capt. Les Hart, Kerr's front running halfbacks helped the Maroon to pile up a 51-0 lead in the first half. Hart, triple-threat leader, raced 50 yards behind perfect interference to give Colgate its first score four minutes after the opening kick-off.

Two runs of 25 and 41 yards each by Terry, accounted for two other Colgate first-period tallies. A pass, Hart to Sullivan, gave the Maroon 20 yards late in the first quarter and after Terry had added a 40-yard dash, Macaluso plunged four yards to score.

Terry scored twice more in the second period, first on a 12-run from scrimmage and again from the one-yard line after he had advanced the ball with a brilliant 20-yard gallop.

Rene Antolini, soph back, who played brilliantly as a sub, scored on a 31-yard end run and the half ended soon after Reynolds had made another touchdown on a run half the length of the field.

The most spectacular run in the second half came a half minute before the end when Antolini returned Dice's punt 75 yards for a score. The lineup:

Colgate—99.		Bethany—0.
Sullivan	L.E.	Gryniveski
Schiebel	L.T.	Dorpho
T. Doyle	L.G.	[illegible]
Marsland	C.	[illegible]
Lockwood	R.G.	Mann
Prondecki	R.T.	Buttermore
Orsi	R.E.	[illegible]
Abbruzzino	Q.	Kasarda
Hart	L.H.	Dice
Terry	R.H.	A. Vorassi
Macaluso	F.	F. Vorassi

Score by periods

Colgate	26	25	27	21—99

Touchdowns—Hart 2, Terry 4, Macaluso 2, Antolini 2, Abbruzzino, Orsi, Lee, Klauer, Reynolds. Point after touchdown—Place kick, Macaluso 6, Klauer, Litster 2. Substitutions: For Colgate—Litster for Macaluso, Franklin for Doyle, Reynolds for Hart, Smith for Lockwood, Lee for Orsi, Pflug for Sullivan, Keyser for Marsland, Ellis for Schiebel, Antolini for Terry, Klauer for Abbruzzino, Sieminski for Macaluso, McSwan for Sullivan, Monahan for Orsi, Reynolds for Hart, Hagin for Doyle, Keyser for Marsland, Klauer for Terry, Prondecki for Schiebel, Antolini for Hart, Franklin for Lockwood, Litster for Sieminski, Nield for McSwan, Lee for Monahan, Hill for Keyser, Desalvo for Klauer, Virgein for Prondecki, Bacon for Reynolds. Bethany—Ewalt for Still, George for A. Vorassi, Jenkins for F. Vorassi, Pollard for Dice, Scullion for Fisher, Crum for Buttermore, McQueen for Mann, Still for Gryniveski, McVeigh for Ewalt, Behnke for Crum, Dice for Pollard, Still for Buttermore, Behnke for Gryniveski. Referee—N. A. Tufts, Brown. Umpire—C. M. Waters, Connecticut. Linesman—P. H. Draper, Williams.

CALIFORNIA BEATEN

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Washington State turned in a big upset here today by decisively defeating California in a Coast Conference game, 16 to 0. Washington scored its first touchdown in the first quarter and added three more points in the second quarter with a field goal and another in the final period.

SESTO NAMED COACH

Ernie Sesto, Pittsburgh Lyceum boxing coach, has been named coach at Carnegie Tech and will tutor the Tartan ringsters while continuing his duties at the Lyceum.

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Coming of Georgia Tech Recalls Unusual Grid Game

JAMES J. LONG
Sport Comment

Pitt's Famous Victory.
Flu Ban Cuts Season.
Yellow Jackets Crushed.

Panthers-Dukes Abroad.
Prolonged Flag Races.
Left-Handed Catchers.

PIGSKIN TILT ORDERED FOR WAR FUND

THE MOST UNUSUAL football season and the most extraordinary game in the history of Pittsburgh will be recalled to local fans by the coming of Georgia Tech's gridders this week for the big battle with Carnegie Tech next Saturday.

The approaching game brings to mind the time when a Georgia Tech eleven first appeared here. That was 12 years ago, and the occasion was a meeting with Pitt. It was the high spot of a season without a parallel, and the game holds a place all its own in pigskin annals as the only one ever ordered by authority of the United States government.

IN THE FALL of 1918 in an effort to check the influenza scourge that was sweeping the country, the health authorities prohibited the congregating of persons for any purpose. Theaters, schools and even churches were closed.

WELL, YOU'RE GONNA PLAY A TEAM THAT HELPED MAKE FOOTBALL HISTORY HERE!
WELL, I'LL SEE IF I CAN MAKE A FOOTBALL RECORD FOR YOU!
PAW
CARNEGIE

Football was almost wiped out as a result of the ban on crowds. Pitt had been scheduled to open on October 5 with the Great Lakes Naval Station team, but the prohibitive order was issued on October 4 and the game had to be called off.

CONTESTS WHICH THE Panthers had listed for subsequent dates with West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Detroit Naval Reserves and Lehigh met the same fate. West Virginia and Carnegie Tech finally abandoned their schedules entirely.

The Panthers had been booked to play in Syracuse on October 19, but on account of the ban it was decided to postpone the event until November. It was then that the government stepped in.

PITT'S GREAT TEAMS under Pop Warner had been winning recognition as the champions of the East. The South claimed to have the greatest eleven in the country at Georgia Tech, where John W. Heisman was coach. Sensing an attraction that could be turned to a good purpose, special government war work officials, under authority of the War Department, ordered that the Pitt-Syracuse game be canceled and that the Panthers play Georgia Tech instead, the entire net proceeds to go to the United States War Work Campaign Fund. The benefit game was set for November 23 at Forbes Field.

WARNER'S CHARGES DID not play their first game until November 9, when they defeated W. & J., 34 to 0, and they followed up that performance by beating Penn here one week later, 37 to 0.

Then came the meeting with the famed Yellow Jackets, or Golden Tornado, of Georgia Tech. It was the outstanding event of the year in American football and was awaited in every part of the country as a test between two mighty teams for the national championship.

PITT DIDN'T START 'TILL NOV 9 THAT YEAR!
G-R-RUSTA DIP ON TWO

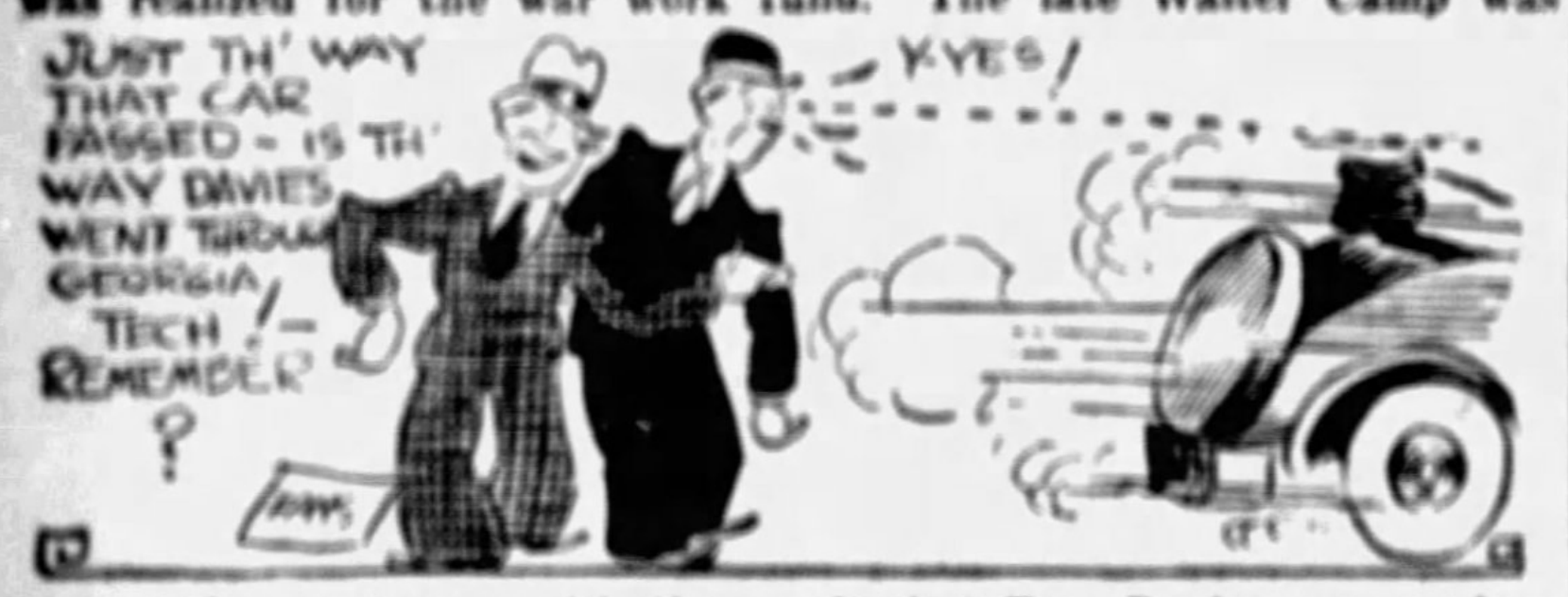
THE GEORGIANS WERE considered invincible by their followers. No opponent had been able to stop their famous jump shift, and they had steam-rollered every foe.

The strength of the Southerners was reflected in their sensational record for the 1917 season, during which they crushed Carlisle 98 to 0, Vanderbilt 83 to 0, Alabama Poly 68 to 7 and Penn 41 to 0, besides defeating by smaller scores Wake Forest, Furman, Davidson, Washington and Lee and Tulane.

THE GAME WITH Pitt brought a rude awakening, however. Instead of the close fight anticipated it turned out to be a slaughter, the Panthers smothering the Crackers under a score of 32 to 0. Tom Davies scored two touchdowns by running back kicks for 50 and 60 yards, two more came through forward passes from Davies to Katy Easterday, and for the fifth touchdown a pass from Easterday to Davies put the ball on the six-yard line, from which point it was easily bucked over. Against the Panther defense the Golden Tornado was only a gentle zephyr. The jump shift lost more ground than it gained.

FINCHER, GUYON, GRANGER, Staton, Barron, Rogers, Flowers, Webb, Davis, Nesbit, Day and the other Atlanta stars were no match for Davies, Easterday, McLaren, Marvis, Harmon, Stein, Stahl, Gougler, Loughran, Hilty, McCracken and the rest of the Panthers.

The game attracted a crowd of 25,000 and $25,000 above expenses was realized for the war work fund. The late Walter Camp was among the spectators, with the result that Tom Davies won a place on the all-America team in his freshman year. Camp also decided to honor a Pitt tackle whose work had impressed him, but became confused in names and put Leonard Hilty on the all-America when he meant to give the award to Lou Mervis. Georgia Tech played here twice after that, being defeated by Pitt 16 to 6 in 1919 and 10 to 3 in 1920. Now it's to be Steffen against Alexander, instead of Warner against Heisman.

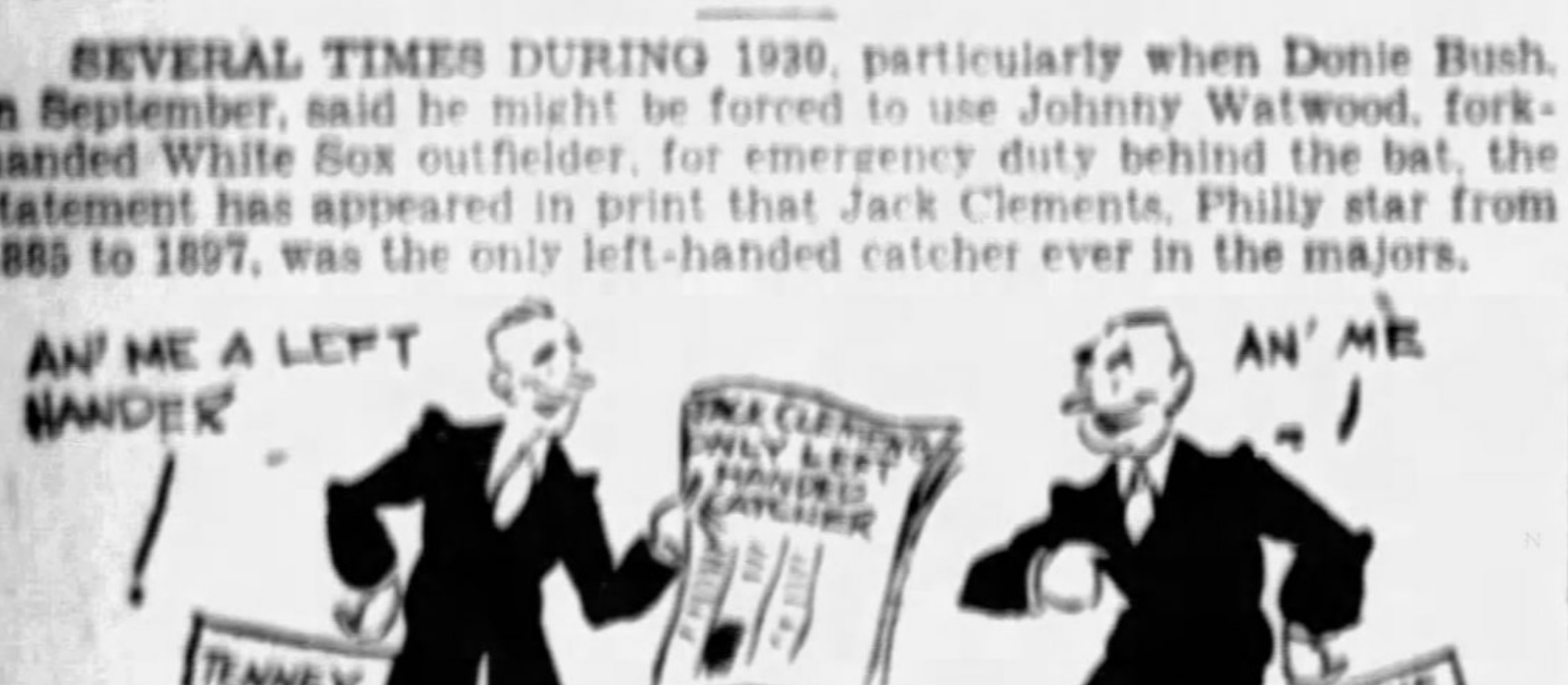

JUST TH' WAY THAT CAR PASSED—IS TH' WAY DAVIES WENT THROUGH GEORGIA TECH!—REMEMBER?
Y-YES!
PAW

THE SKIBOS will have the Pittsburgh field all to themselves for their tussle with the Georgians, as it is a week that finds both of the other college teams of the city playing away from home.

The Dukes will go to Chicago to meet the Loyola University eleven, of that place, next Friday night, and on the following day Pitt will be in Cleveland to play Western Reserve.

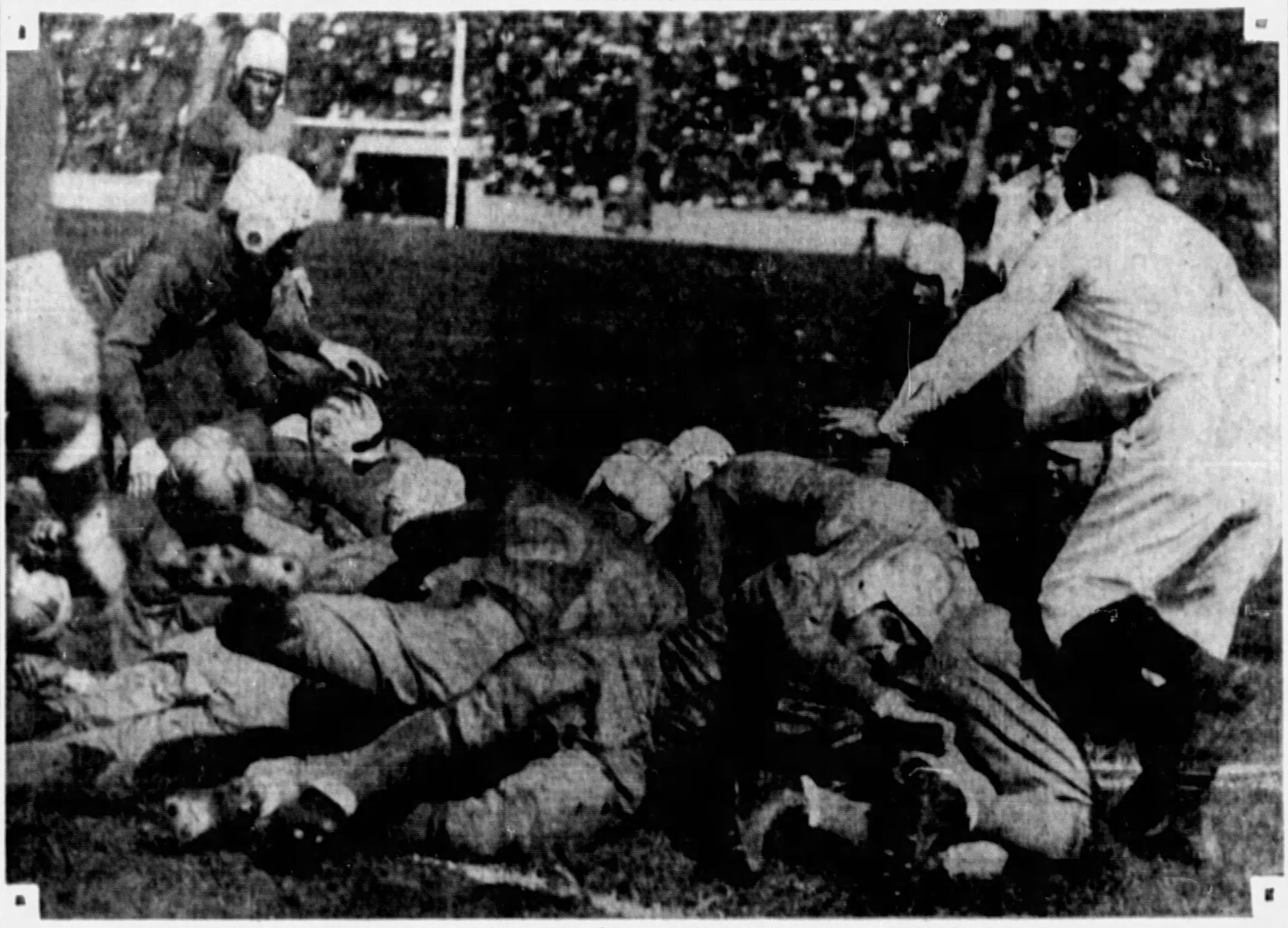
THOUGH BASEBALL'S WORLD series this year opened earlier than usual, an even earlier start in the future is being urged by many followers of the diamond sport. They point out that the International League and American Association completed schedules of 168 and 154 games, respectively, on September 21, and can see no good reason why the major league slates of 154 contests were dragged out to September 28. They think the majors could have wound up their races on the twenty-first as well as the big minors, and argue that the National and American League season should be closed a week earlier in future to prevent the world series from conflicting with football.

SEVERAL TIMES DURING 1930, particularly when Donie Bush, in September, said he might be forced to use Johnny Watwood, fork-handed White Sox outfielder, for emergency duty behind the bat, the statement has appeared in print that Jack Clements, Philly star from 1885 to 1897, was the only left-handed catcher ever in the majors.

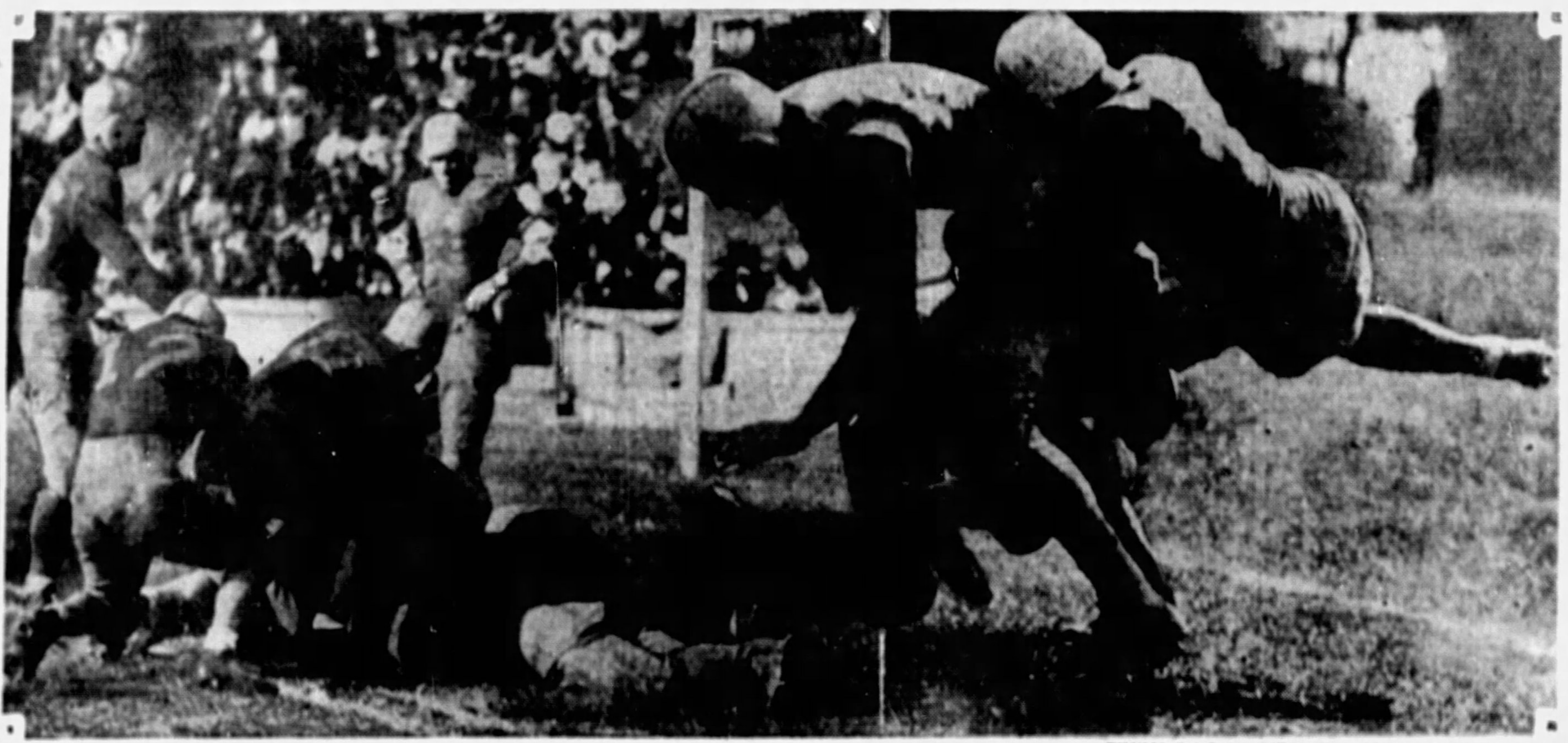

AN' ME A LEFT HANDER!
AN' ME!
JACK CLEMENTS ONLY LEFT HANDED CATCHER
TENNEY
DONOHUE

That is incorrect. Fred Tenney, later one of the greatest of first basemen, broke in as a catcher. He caught 18 games for the Boston Nationals in 1894, 18 in 1895 and 20 in 1896, and it was not until 1897 that he supplanted Tom Tucker at first base. And there was also Jiggs Donohue, like Clements and Tenney a left-handed thrower, who came to the Pirates from Dayton as a catcher in September of 1900 and who caught two games for the Bucs before he was dropped and went to the White Sox to become a star first-sacker.

TOUCHDOWN, SAFETY AND RETURN OF PUNT IN PITT WIN



FULLBACK HOOD SCORES FIRST OF HIS TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST MOUNTAINEERS



SAFETY GIVES PITT TWO POINTS

EDDIE BAKER HALTED ON RETURN OF PUNT

PHOTOS BY D. R. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ACTION—Photographic highlights of Pitt's 16-0 triumph over its old rival, West Virginia University, at Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday. Hood scored both touchdowns, one in the first and the other in the third period. The safety followed the second touchdown, West Virginia fumbling the kickoff and being downed with the ball behind its goal. Capt. Eddie Baker was one of the Pitt aces in the battle. Gov. William G. Conley, of West Virginia, was a spectator.

National Leaguers' Title Hopes Revived—Long

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the fourth when he was first at bat and started his team off to its initial victory in the series by smashing one of Walberg's pitches into the left field seats for the first run of the game.

Walberg braced immediately afterward and disposed of the next three men in order, but in the fourth the storm broke for Walberg and he started an inning that he never finished. After Hafey had gone out, Blades singled to center and the smart Wilson singled to right on a perfect hit-and-run play, putting Hafey on third.

Gelbert sent sharp single to left, bringing Blades home with the second run of the game. When Simmons juggled the ball momentarily Wilson put on a burst of speed and tried to reach third, but a perfect throw by Simmons to Dykes caught him sliding into the bag.

WALBERG ROUTED

That did not serve to settle Walberg down, however, as he walked Hallahan, the next batter to face him. The walking of a pitcher convinced Mack that Walberg was done, whereupon he yanked the Rube and sent in Bill Shores. Shores retired the side without further damage and also got through the sixth frame without allowing a man to reach first base, but the seventh brought his undoing. Hafey's line smash to deep left struck the bleacher fence on the fly, but Simmons had been playing close to the foul line and was able to hold it to a single, one of the longest one-basers on record.

Watkins, who had supplanted Blades in right field when Mack changed pitchers, followed with another solitaire to center, sending Hafey to third, and when Haas threw the ball to third Watkins ran to second. A clean single by Wilson past Boley scored both men and the Cards were four up.

QUINN RUSHED TO MOUND

Jack Quinn was immediately rushed to the front to relieve Shores. The 45-year-old spitballer got by without any further scoring in the seventh, but was nicked for the Cards' fifth and final run in the eighth on doubles by Bottomley and Hafey. Bottomley's hit, incidentally, was his first of the series in 12 times at bat. Previously he had struck out four times and had knocked only one ball out of the infield.

He has been the weakest spot in the Cardinal batting order, his slump being particularly costly because he is hitting in the clean-up position.

The Cardinal players are hailing his double in the eighth today as signaling a return to batting form. If that dope holds good the chances of the Cards will be greatly improved, as during the regular season Bottomley is the run-producing factor mainly depended upon by the Redbirds.

INTEREST MOUNTS

A quickening of baseball interest and an increase in World Series enthusiasm were in evidence here after the Cardinals' victory. Ticket speculators who were beginning to despair of getting rid of their wares for prices that would bring any kind of profit took new hope and raised their prices to $10 for a grandstand seat and as high as $20 for a box seat. Whether they will be able to get it or not is another question, but for the Sunday game at least, the tickets are not likely to go begging. Another capacity crowd is in prospect, equaling that of today, when every nook or corner of the park was filled.

The official attendance today was 36,994. Total receipts were $160,287. Of this the commissioner's share was $24,043.05. The players' share $81,746.37 and the share of the club owners was $54,497.58.

On account of the difference of 10,000 or more between the capacity of the Cubs park in Chicago and that of the Cardinals here, the players' share this year will be considerably lower than it was in 1929, when it was $388,086. Tomorrow's game, the fourth of this series, will be the last in which the players will participate in income.

GIRARD BEATEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 4—Denny Schill's powerful Struthers eleven invaded Girard today and romped away with a 20-to-7 triumph. The lineup:

Girard—7.		Struthers—20.
Davis	L.E.	Miller
Caputo	L.T.	Rashick
Simmons	L.G.	Morrell
Syak	C.	Sickafuse
[illegible]	R.G.	Janosko
McMasters	R.T.	Isaacs
Stringer	R.E.	Tipoly
Diehl	Q.	Evans
Archibald	L.H.	Steele
Anderson	R.H.	Ramm
Baltin	F.	Tonelle

Referee—Roespeck. Umpire—Goodman. Linesman—Kyle.

Vanderbilt Tops Gophers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Minnesota's scoring start when after a fumble by Manders, Benny Parker tossed a forward pass to Amos Leonard, who eluded tacklers and went across for a touchdown.

Askew began his deadly efforts in the second quarter, cashing in on the first of the costly interceptions of Minnesota passes. With possession of the ball, Parker passed to Schwartz, who caught the ball with one hand and the signal for Askew to begin was sounded. The substitute dashed through the Minnesota line for six yards, bringing it within a short distance of the goal and on the next play took a lateral pass and dashed through a wide gap in the Gopher line.

A few minutes later Askew scored again, this time on a forward pass from Parker, which again immediately followed interception of a Gopher pass, deep in Vanderbilt territory.

Askew made his third touchdown shortly after the start of the second half when he hugged the ball on a long pass from Parker after it had glanced off the arms of a Gopher would-be intercepter.

The substitute's final thrilling performance of the afternoon came in the final period when another Gopher misplay, this time a fumble, gave the Southerners possession of the oval near their own goal line. Askew spun through the Minnesota line and then outsprinted the Gopher secondary defense with a burst of speed which carried him far across the field—but across the goal line just before a tackler brought him down.

The lineup:

Vanderbilt.		Minnesota.
Schwartz	L.E.	Ohlsen
Leyendecker	L.T.	Boland
Tallet	L.G.	Reihsen
Gracey	C.	Stein
Beasley	R.G.	Munn
Moorehead	R.T.	Berry
J. Schaffer (C)	R.E.	Hoeffner
Parker	Q.	Haas
Thomas	L.H.	Brownell
Leonard	R.H.	Brockmeyer
Fortune	F.	Manders

Score by periods

Vanderbilt	7	13	6	7—33
Minnesota	7	0	0	0—7

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Leonards, Askew (sub for Leonard) 4. Points from try after touchdowns: Beasley 2 (place kick); Parker (place kick). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Haas. Point from try after touchdown: [illegible] kick.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

WEST

Ohio State	23	Indiana	0
Case	20	Hiram	0
Muskingum	[illegible]	Cleveland Res.	0
St. Xavier	[illegible]	Denison	0
Heidelberg	[illegible]	Ohio Wesleyan	13
Otterbein	[illegible]	Cedarville	0
Bowling Green	7	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Chicago	19	Ripon	0
Michigan	0	Michigan State	0
Capital	9	Bluffton	0
Adrian	[illegible]	Findlay	12
Marietta	31	Rio Grande	0
Ohio Northern	6	Toledo Uni	0
Oklahoma	[illegible]	New Mexico	0
Olivet	7	Defiance	0
Notre Dame	20	S. Methodist Uni	14
Vanderbilt	33	Minnesota	7
Wisconsin	[illegible]	Carleton	0
Rose Poly	6	Earlham	0
Illinois	7	Iowa State	0
W. State Teach	40	Ferris Institute	0
Purdue	[illegible]	Baylor	7
Northwestern	14	Tulane	0
Nebraska	13	Texas A. & M.	0
Kansas Aggies	14	Washburn	0
Colorado Uni	9	Missouri Uni	0
Notre Dame 'B'	53	Detroit City	0
Okla. Aggies	6	Iowa	0
Depauw	33	Indiana Central	7
Rice	20	St. Edwards Uni	0
Tulsa Uni	26	Arkansas Uni	6
Tex. Christian U.	6	Simmons Uni	0
St. Olaf	20	S. Dakota State	0
St. Johns, Minn	13	Hamline	13
McAlester	52	St. Paul Luther	0
Chicago	7	Hillsdale	6
Washington	27	Montana	0
Utah State	0	Colorado Col	7
Montana State	26	Regis	19
St. Cloud Teach	[illegible]	Bemidji	6
Oshkosh Teach	6	North. State Teach	0
Virginia Jr	13	Duluth Jr	0
Mt. Morris	7	Valparaiso	6
Stevens Pt. Teach	6	Stout Institute	0
Knox	13	West. Teachers	0
Concord Normal	0	King	0
Greely Teachers	14	Western State	0
Utah	72	Wyoming	0
Brigham Young	6	Nevada	6
Tex. Sbool Mines	19	North. Arizona	6
Wisconsin	52	Lawrence	0
Central	[illegible]	Parsons	0
Idaho U	20	Idaho College	6
Dickinson	37	F. & M.	0
Concordia	6	Hibbings Jr	0
Moorhead St. T	47	Valley City	0
Canyon	19	Panhandle	9

FAR WEST.

Stanford	20	Santa Clara	0
Whitman	45	Puget Sound	6
S. California	57	Oregon State	7
Washington State	16	California	0
San Jose Teach.	0	California Aggies	0
San Mateo	7	Marin Jr	6
California Aggies	0	San Jose Teachers	0

SOUTH

Navy	19	William & Mary	6
American	6	Shepherd	0
Washington-Lee	14	Richmond	0
Wofford	12	High Point	6
Franklin-Mar	22	Catholic Uni	7
Georgia	51	Mercer	0
Duke	32	Virginia	0
Davidson	21	Erskine	0
Elon	45	Atlantic Christian	0
Florida	27	N. Carolina State	0
Virginia M. I.	6	St. Johns	0
Presbyterian	7	Chattanooga	0
Alabama	64	Mississippi	0
Louisiana Nor	20	E. Texas Teachers	0
Miss. C	13	Miss. A. & M.	12
Sue Bennett	0	E. Ky. Teachers	0
Ky. W. Teachers	19	Transylvania	0
Murray State	18	Delta State	0
Southwestern	50	Lambuth	0
Memphis S. T	73	Jonesboro	0
Catawba	36	Lynchburg	0
Louisiana Col	20	Mexico Uni	0
Tennessee	18	Centre	0
L. S. U.	85	Southwestern La.	0
Georgia Tech	41	South Carolina	0
Wake Forest	20	Guilford	0
Marshall	7	Morris-Harvey	0
Auburn	19	Spring Hill	[illegible]
Birmingham So.	40	Marion Institute	[illegible]
Union	0	Bethel	[illegible]
Tenn. Poly Ins.	20	Carson-Newman	[illegible]
Hampden-Sydney	26	Bridgewater	[illegible]

Appalachia	13	Tusculum	0
Benedict	6	Clark	[illegible]
Morehouse	32	Allen U.	[illegible]

SCHOLASTIC

Ford City	14	Leechburg	0
Ambridge	32	Arnold	0
LaSalle Inst	[illegible]	Martinsburg	0
Charleston	7	Shepherdstown	0
Kittanning	[illegible]	Nanty-Glo	0
Windber	[illegible]	Meyersdale	0
Kiski Res	13	Wilkinsburg	0
Greensburg	26	Youngwood	0
Rochester	6	Freedom	0
Beaver Falls	13	Monaca	0
Hurst	7	Jeannette	0
Freeport	0	Avonmore	0
Franklin	41	Corry	0
Oil City	31	Meadville	0
DuBois	0	Huntingdon	0
Falls Creek	26	Dayton	0
Sandy Twp	0	Punxsutawney Cath	0
Bradford	61	Brockway	0
Charleston	33	Elkins	0
Gauley Bridge	13	Rainelle	0
Parkersburg	18	N. Martinsville	2
Seth	20	Man	0
Welch	25	War	0
Sharples	14	Van	0
Logan	0	Ceredo-Kenova	0
Oak Hill	20	Princeton	0
German Twp	13	Connellsville	6
Apollo	0	N. Bethlehem	0
Struthers	20	Girard	7
Memorial	12	Akron Kenmore	6
Wellsville	19	Beaver	13
Midland	20	New Brighton	0
Raven	25	Akron Central	0
Schenley	20	Norwin	14
Altoona	[illegible]	Bellefonte	0
E. Liverpool	20	N. Philadelphia	0
Warren	0	Sharon	0
Sharpsville	14	Brookville	0
Butler	12	Ellwood City	0
Erie East	13	Young. Chaney	0
McKeesport	0	Uniontown	0
Steubenville	58	Allegheny	0
Turtle Ck. Un	19	Swissvale	0
Somerset	51	Confluence	0
Sebring	12	Austintown	7
Minerva	6	Lisbon	0
Boardman	6	Lowellville	0
Columbiana	7	Leetonia	0
Johnstown	40	Langley	0
Lakewood, Clev	13	Youngstown South	6
Donora	12	California	0
Redstone	7	Vandergrift	0
Weirton	40	N. Cumberland	0
Benwood Union	67	Middlebourne	0
Toronto	10	Follansbee	0
Triadelphia	32	Wellsburg	0
Warwood	0	Central Catholic	0
Martins Ferry	7	Hamilton	0
Bellaire	13	Bridgeport	7
Parkersburg	18	N. Martinsville	0
John Harris	45	Bethlehem	0
Derry Twp	19	Franklin	12
New Florence	13	Portage Twp	0
Lilly	32	Patton	0
Bedford	[illegible]	Conemaugh	0
Adams Twp	2	Barnesboro	0
Portage	19	Osceola Mills	0
Cresson	13	Spangler	13
Greenbrier Mil A	40	Jefferson	0
S. Charleston	7	Williamson	0
Alderson	6	Richwood	0
Poca	20	Clay	0
Cabin Creek	56	Elk District	0

PROFESSIONAL

Newark	19	Frankford	0

LEECHBURG BEATEN

FORD CITY, Pa., Oct. 4—The Leechburg High School grid team met defeat at the hands of the Ford City High School, 14 to 0, here today. The lineup:

Score by periods

Ford City—14		Leechburg—0
Fay Keefe	L.E.	Watters
Weise	L.T.	Garris
Klingensmith	L.G.	Shane
Vynansky	C.	Bennett
Ollinger	R.G.	Broglie
Neixelberger	R.T.	Renwick
Hutchison	R.E.	Schaffer
Artman	Q.	Fistus
Liberto	L.H.	Gogilo
Pryor	R.H.	Franklin
[illegible]	F.	[illegible]

W. & J. SCORES 35-0 WIN OVER WESTMINSTER

Armstrong and Port Star for Presidents With 87, 48-Yard Touchdown Sprints.

United Presbyterians Weaken After Holding Foe Scoreless in First Quarter.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Westminster provided enough opposition this afternoon to extend Wash-Jeff, the Presidents winning by 35 to 0, but displaying nothing out of the ordinary to achieve the victory.

The United Presbyterians, presenting a fighting team with a fast, hard-charging line and a splendid secondary defense at times, halted the Red and Black attack dead in the first period, which went scoreless. Two first downs by the Presidents to one by Westminster about spells the character of the respective attacks.

Wash-Jeff functioned during the second period for the only time of the game, rolling up four touchdowns with comparative ease. Another touchdown was added in the third period and that ended the scoring for the afternoon.

The Presidents got 14 first downs during the encounter while Westminster secured three. The home team was in a scoring position several times, but did not take advantage of its opportunities, while Westminster never came near the Red and Black goal line on the offense.

AMOS TESTS RESERVES

After the W. & J. eleven had registered the four touchdowns in the second canto Coach Amos threw an entire team of subs into the game and kept making frequent replacements, until most of his squad was employed at some period of the combat.

An 87-yard sprint by Armstrong and a 45-yard run for a touchdown by Port provided the fireworks of the combat, the sprint of the former being one of the most spectacular of the engagement and resulting in the fourth touchdown. The Presidents had downed a punt on their own 13-yard line.

On the first scrimmage Armstrong slid off the Westminster left tackle and began threading his way through the entire Westminster team, eluding tackler after tackler until he had passed the safety man.

Wash-Jeff kicked the goal after every touchdown. Westminster was outweighed by Wash-Jeff except in the backfield, but the line offered brilliant resistance most of the time.

CEBULA STAR

Outstanding in the play of the United Presbyterians was the display offered by Cebula at left end. This boy was in every play and made a big majority of the Westminster tackles.

The first break from the deadlock in the first period came when Armstrong cut off the Westminster left tackle and sprinted 36 yards to the 30-yard line just as the period ended. On the second play of the second stanza Armstrong again galloped through the line and was downed on the five-yard mark. It required three tries to take the ball across the stiff Westminster defense, Wilson making the touchdown.

The next three touchdowns came with amazing swiftness. Michaels was hurried on a punt and kicked to his own 48-yard line. The United Presbyterians were not alert and, as the bounding ball came to a halt, Port picked it up quickly and dashed half the length of the field for a touchdown.

The third touchdown was due to poor judgement by the visitors, who tried to rush the ball on the fourth down and lost it on their 32-yard mark. A forward pass from Wilson on the first play settled into Smith's arms as he stood on the 15-yard line and he cantered over for the score. Then came Armstrong's spectacular dash which ended the scoring for the period.

FUMBLE LEADS TO SCORE

The final touchdown in the third period was due to a Westminster fumble on the kickoff, the Presidents recovering on the 36-yard line. Zagray made two first downs in succession, going to the six-yard mark. Furjanic provided the necessary steam to carry it over on a wide play at the Westminster left tackle.

Both teams employed forward passes frequently. Westminster employed chiefly a short flip to the side and completed several, but the gain were usually slight. Wash-Jeff, however, employed a longer fling and made substantial gains, particularly in the second half. The lineup:

W. & J.—35.		Westminster—0.
McNeil	L.E.	Tweedy
Levine	L.T.	Rehfus
Cochrane	L.G.	Ulam
Rigner	C.	Boone
Demas	R.G.	Fuller
Kelly	R.T.	Armour
Harris	R.E.	Cebula
Port	Q.	J. Shaffer
Armstrong	L.H.	Haldy
Smith	R.H.	Hamas
Wilson	F.	Michaels

Score by quarters:

W. and J.	0	28	7	0—35
Westminster	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Wilson, Port, Smith, Armstrong and Furjanic. Points after touchdown—Wilson 4 (placements), Butler 1 (placement). Substitutions—W. and J.: Johnson for McNeil, Pollack for Cochrane, Furjanic for Armstrong, Irwin for Harris, Zagray for Smith, Butler for Wilson, Shaffer for Port, Lipman for Levine, Tapurtano for Demas, Savenga for Kelly, Menegas for Pollack, Uptegraff for Rigney, Wilson for Butler, Romeo for Zagray, Gardner for Johnson. Westminster—Cleland for Armour, Oddi for Cleland, Armour for Oddi, Cleland for Fuller, Morrison for Cleland, Ketterer for Haldy, Bloker for Ketterer. Referee—W. H. Freisell, Princeton. Umpire—A. H. Slack, Dartmouth. Pittsburgh Linesman—F. J. Crollus, Dartmouth. Time of periods—First two of 15 minutes each; second two of 15 minutes each.

Southern Methodist Bows to Notre Dame

IRISH PRESSED TO GAIN 20-14 GRID TRIUMPH

Schwartz Scores Winning Touchdown in Last Half of Battle at South Bend.

Joe Savoldi Runs Kickoff Back 98 Yards for Victors' First Touchdown of Game.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Notre Dame pitted a hard running attack against the famed aerial offense of Southern Methodist here today, but was forced to revert to the overhead style of play to win out, 20 to 14.

Playing before a crowd of 25,000 in the new $750,000 stadium, the Rocknemen eked out their margin after the hardest kind of uphill battling. With the score tied 14 all and four minutes to go, Schwartz completed a long pass to Conley, putting the ball on the four-yard line. Schwartz plunged over on the next play with the winning touchdown.

The game was full of thrills, most of them resulting from the continual and promiscuous use of the forward pass by the Methodists. In the first four minutes of play each team had scored once. The Texans marched down the field using forward passes at the outset of the game and Hopper plunged over from the two-yard line for the first touchdown after three minutes of play.

IRISH TIE SCORE

Notre Dame lost no time in answering this drive. Joe Savoldi received the succeeding kickoff on his two-yard line and carried it straight down the middle of the field for 98 yards and a touchdown. The Notre Dame second stringers who had started the game gave way to the regulars at the start of the second period. After an exchange of punts Carideo ran back a Southern Methodist punt to the Texans' 16-yard line and a few minutes later Schwartz sprinted across the goal line after a seven-yard run. The visitors came back with some more long passes to score their second touchdown just two minutes before the end of the first half and left the score tied, 14 to 14, at half time.

Launching a desperate drive in the last half Notre Dame twice battered its way to within scoring distance only to be repulsed by the Methodist forward wall. It was then that the running attack was discarded in favor of the forward pass that took the contest out of the fire.

STRONG IN AIR

The Southerners' aerial attack proved to be all that it had been advertised to be and kept the Irish athletes and fans in constant suspense until the final gun. The lineup:

Notre Dame—20		S. Meth. U.—14
Host	L.E.	Koontz
Culver	L.T.	Spragins
Kassis	L.G.	Riley
Yarr	C.	Powell
Metzger	R.G.	Neely
Donoghue	R.T.	Sanders
Conley	R.E.	Long
Carideo	Q.	Gilbert
Schwartz	L.H.	Mason
Brill	R.H.	Kattman
Mullins	F.	Hopper

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	7	0	6	—20
Southwestern Methodist	7	7	0	0	—14

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Savoldi (sub for Mullins); Schwartz 2. Points after touchdown—Jaskwich (sub for Carideo); Carideo (place kicks).

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division.

Arsenal	1	—Sheffield United	1
Aston Villa	6	—Huddersfield Town	1
Blackburn Rovers	2	—Birmingham	1
Blackpool	5	—Leicester City	4
Chelsea	4	—Middlesbrough	0
Grimsby Town	4	—West Ham United	0
Leeds United	0	—Sunderland	3
Manchester City	4	—Manchester United	1
Newcastle United	0	—Liverpool	4
Portsmouth	2	—Derby County	0
Sheffield Wed	1	—Bolton Wanderers	0

Second Division.

Bradford	1	—Southampton	1
Bristol City	1	—Nottingham Forest	4
Bury	2	—Bradford City	1
Cardiff City	2	—Barnsley	0
Everton	7	—Charlton Athletic	1
Millwall	5	—Preston Northend	1
Oldham Athletic	1	—Tottenham Hotspurs	2
Plymouth Argyle	2	—Port Vale	1
Stoke City	1	—Burnley	1
Swansea Town	1	—West Bromwich Alb	1
Wolve Wanderers	2	—Reading	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Brentford	3	—Brighton & Hove	2
Clapton Orient	4	—Watford	0
Crystal Palace	7	—Exeter City	2
Luton Town	3	—Newport County	1
Northampton Tn	0	—Torquay United	3
Norwich City	2	—Swindon Town	0
Notts County	3	—Bristol Rovers	0
Queens Pk Rang	0	—Fulham	2
Southend United	3	—Gillingham	2
Thames	1	—Bourne & Boscombe	4
Walsall	[illegible]	—Coventry City	2

Third Division, Northern Section

Carlisle United	4	—Crewe Alexandra	1
Chesterfield	2	—Southport	1
Darlington	1	—Stockport County	2
Halifax Town	1	—New Brighton	0
Hartlepools Unit	1	—Hull City	2
Lincoln City	5	—Barrow	0
Nelson	2	—Gateshead	2
Rotherham United	6	—Accrington Stanley	1
Tranmere Rovers	2	—Wrexham	1
Wigan Borough	3	—Doncaster Rovers	0
York City	3	—Rochdale	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	—Rangers	5
Ayr United	2	—Aberdeen	1
Celtic	4	—Morton	1
Cowdenbeath	2	—Hibernians	1
Dundee	3	—Falkirk	1
Hearts	2	—Queens Park	1
Leith Athletic	0	—Kilmarnock	1
Motherwell	4	—Clyde	4
Partick Thistle	1	—Hamilton Acad	1
St Mirren	3	—East Fife	0

Second Division

Alloa	5	—Arbroath	2
Armadale	4	—Albion Rovers	0
Clydebank	1	—Dunfermline Ath	2
Forfar Athletic	6	—Brechin City	1
Montrose	1	—St Bernards	3
Raith Rovers	2	—Queen of South	0
St Johnstone	2	—Bo'ness	0
Stenhousemuir	3	—Dumbarton	3
Third Lanark	1	—Kings Park	1

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry	0	—Ballymena	1
Linfield	7	—Ards	2
Glentoran	4	—Celtic	3
Bangor	2	—Cliftonville	1
Larne	2	—Distillery	4
Glenavon	2	—Coleraine	0
Derry	1	—Portadown	0

AGGIES RALLY TO WIN

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Outweighed and out-played on the ground, the Oklahoma Aggies took to the air in the final period of their intersectional football game with the University of Iowa here today and scored a 6-to-0 victory. The winning touchdown, a 15-yard pass across the goal line, was scored three minutes before the game ended.

Play-by-Play Account Of Third Series Game

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of the third game of the World Series, between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, here this afternoon, follows:

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Bishop up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Bishop singled to right. Dykes up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. It was a waste ball. Strike two, called, it was fast. Dykes struck out, swinging at a fast one. Wilson threw to first, but Bishop slid back to first. Cochrane up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Wilson again threw to first. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Ball three, inside. Ball four. Cochrane walked. Simmons up. Strike one, called. Hallahan threw to second. The ball rolled to short left, but Gelbert recovered. Strike two, he swung hard. Simmons struck out, swinging lustily at a third strike. Foxx up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Foul against screen. Foxx hit to Gelbert, who got one hand on the ball, but could not make a play on Cochrane at second. It was a hit. The bases were full. Miller up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Miller struck out, swinging at a fast ball through the center of the plate. It was the third strikeout of the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

CARDINALS—Douthit up. Douthit fouled to Foxx, who ran nearly to the stands to make the catch. Adams up. Strike one. Ball one, high. Foul over stands, strike two. Ball two, outside and high. Adams lifted a fly to Simmons in short left. Frisch up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. It was a curve. Foul back of plate. Frisch flied to Miller in short right. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Haas up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, outside. Haas bounded to Bottomley and was out unassisted. Boley up. Boley flied to Blades near the foul line in right field. Walberg up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Walberg rolled to Frisch and was out to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Bottomley up. He was given a hand. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one, outside. Bottomley struck out on a called third strike. Hafey up. Strike one, he swung. Strike two, called. It was fast. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Hafey struck out, the third strike, a curve, being called. Blades up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Foul, which hit Cochrane on the foot. He hobbled about the plate. Ball three, outside. Blades drove a long fly to Haas in center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, he swung hard at fast one. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Bishop rolled to Bottomley and was out unassisted. Dykes up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, he swung again. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Ball four. Dykes walked. Cochrane up. Ball one, high. Ball two, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, called, a fast one. Ball three, low and outside. Foul into stands back of third. Ball four, low. Cochrane walked for the second time. Simmons up. Ball one, high. Simmons rolled to Gelbert, who forced Cochrane at second and Frisch threw to Bottomley for a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Wilson up. Wilson fouled to Cochrane back of the plate. Gelbert up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul into the stands near right field, strike two. Gelbert bounded to Boley and was thrown out at first. Hallahan up. He was given a big hand. Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Hallahan lifted a high fly to Boley on the fringe of the infield. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Foxx up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Foxx hit a roller to the box and Hallahan threw him out. Miller up. Ball one, low. Strike one, swung. Foul into stands back of first, strike two. Miller rolled to Bottomley and was out unassisted. Haas up. Ball one, outside. Foul into the stands adjoining left field, strike one. Ball two, high. Foul into the stands back of third, strike two. Haas struck out on a called third strike, a curve. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Douthit up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. He tried to bunt. Douthit hit a home run into left field stands. The crowd went wild. It was Douthit's first hit of the series. Adams up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Strike two, called. Adams fouled out to Cochrane in front of the stands. Frisch up. Ball one, high. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. It was behind the plate. Frisch bounded to Boley and was thrown out at first. Bottomley up. Ball one, outside. Foul into the stands in rightfield, strike one. Ball two, low. Foul into the stands back of third, strike two. Bottomley struck out, swinging at a curve ball. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Boley up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, high. Boley lifted to Douthit, who ran forward to make the catch. Walberg up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Strike three. Walberg struck out on a called third strike. Bishop up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, he swung. Foul into stands back of plate. Ball two, low. Bishop singled off the rightfield wall. Dykes up. Strike one, called. Dykes lifted a high fly to Douthit. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Hafey up. Strike one, called. Hafey hit a foul back of the Cardinals' dugout, strike two. Hafey rolled to Boley and was thrown out at first. Blades up. Strike one, called. Foul on top of stands, strike two. Ball one, outside. Blades singled to center. Wilson up. Wilson singled to right on a hit and run play, Blades going to third. Gelbert up. Ball one, low. Blades scored on Gelbert's single to left but Wilson was out at third, Simmons to Dykes. Gelbert stopped at first. Hallahan up. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, he swung again. Foul into the stands back of plate. Ball one, outside. Foul back of the plate. Ball outside. Foul back of the plate. Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Ball four, outside. Hallahan walked. Douthit up. Walberg was taken out of the box, and Bill Shores went in to pitch for the Athletics. Foul against screen, strike one. Foul, strike two, it knocked Cochrane down but he was up without a count. Ball one, wide. It almost got away from Cochrane. Douthit grounded to Bishop and was out at first. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Watkins went to right field for the Cardinals. Cochrane up. Cochrane bounded to Frisch and was thrown out to Bottomley. Simmons up. Foul into stands back of plate, strike one. Ball one, inside. It almost hit him. Simmons hit into center field for two bases. Foxx up. Foul over stands back of plate, strike one. Foxx fouled out to Bottomley, who leaped into the stands back of first and caught the ball with one hand. Miller up. Ball one, high. Foul, strike one, it was back of the plate. Ball two, low. Miller flied to Douthit in deep centerfield. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Adams up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Foul into the stands back of third. Strike two. Ball three, high. Adams rolled to Dykes and was out to Foxx. Frisch up. He now batted left-handed. Ball one, low. Strike one, he swung. Foul into the stands back of plate, strike two. Frisch lifted a foul to Foxx. Bottomley up. Bottomley was cheered for his sensational catch. Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside and low. Ball three, high. Foul, strike two. Foul back of the plate. Bottomley bounded to Bishop and was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Haas up. Strike one, called. Haas bounded to Frisch and was out at first. Boley up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Boley hit to Gelbert and was thrown out to Bottomley. Shores up. Strike one, called. Foul behind the plate, strike two. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Foul, into the stands back of plate. Ball three, low. Ball four, inside. Shores walked. Bishop up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Bishop singled to center, Shores stopping at second. It was Bishop's third hit. Dykes up. Ball one, low. Dykes rolled to Bottomley and was out unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Hafey up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Hafey hit against the left field fence for one base, Simmons taking the ball off the wall to make a fast throw, driving him back to first. Watkins up. Watkins hit to center for a base, Hafey going to third. On the throw, Watkins went to second. Wilson up. Strike one, swinging. Ball one, low. Hafey and Watkins scored on Wilson's single to left. There was no throw to the plate and Wilson stopped at first. Gelbert up. Shores was taken out and Jack Quinn went to the mound for the Athletics. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Gelbert broke his bat with a foul and had to get another. Gelbert hit to Foxx and Wilson was out, Foxx to Boley. Hallahan up. Strike one, called. Strike two, he tried to bunt. Strike three, he tried to bunt. He struck out. Douthit up. Douthit hit to left field for a base and Gelbert went to third. Adams up. Strike one, called. Adams hit to Quinn, who knocked the ball down and threw him out at first. Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Cochrane up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Foul down third base line. Ball two, outside. Cochrane bounded to Gelbert and was thrown out to Bottomley. Simmons up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. Simmons hit to right field for one base. Foxx up. He was thrown out at first, Simmons taking second. Miller up. Foul back of plate, strike one. Foul in same place, strike two. Miller bounded to Gelbert and was thrown out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Frisch up. Frisch hit a roller to Boley and was out at first. Bottomley up. Strike one, called. Bottomley hit to right field for two bases. It was his first hit of the series. Hafey up. Bottomley scored on Hafey's double to right center. Watkins up. Watkins lifted a fly to Boley in short left. Wilson up. Foul into stands, strike one. Foul into stands, strike two. Wilson rolled to Boley and was thrown out at first. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Moore batted for Haas. Moore is a right-hand hitter. Foul into stands back of first, strike one. Moore singled to left. Boley up. Ball one, outside. The umpires called time and had Douthit speak to the fans in the center field stands, who were swaying in their seats. Boley fouled out to Frisch. McNair batted for Quinn. McNair up. McNair lifted a fly to Watkins. Bishop up. Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball four, low. Bishop walked. Dykes up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, he swung. Dykes struck out on a third called strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Unplayed.

Langley High Is Swamped

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—Flashing a strong straight football offensive throughout the game, Johnstown High School made its bow to the public today by trouncing the Langley High eleven of Pittsburgh, 48 to 0. Langley offered resistance in the opening few minutes of the battle, after which it was only a question of how many points the Johnnies could collect. After Johnstown had kicked off at the opening of the game and Langley had been held and obliged to punt, the locals gained possession of the ball in midfield and started a drive which was not halted until the goal line had been crossed.

After that Terbus and Shamber alternated in carrying the ball for the locals, the former skirting the Langley flanks for large gains and the latter hammering large holes in the enemy first line of defense. Langley was never in scoring position.

The Johnnies presented one of the smoothest defensive machines that has represented the school in many seasons. The lineup:

Johnstown—48		Langley—0
Heidron	L.E.	Ambrose
Kawchek	L.T.	Bartell
A. Gaha	L.G.	Swaney
Armstrong	C.	Morgan
Rigby	R.G.	Artinger
Cyril	R.T.	Dekleven
Shannon	R.E.	Gherlie
Cox	Q.	Fordyce
Terbus	L.H.	Blackwood
Shamber	R.H.	Church
Steele	F.	Sweet

Johnstown	7	14	14	13	—48

Touchdowns—Terbus 3, Shamber 2, Cox, Steele. Points after touchdown—Terbus 2 (drop kick); Terbus 4 (line bucks).

Tubers Tie Uniontown

Two evenly matched high school elevens, McKeesport and Uniontown, battled back and forth over the gridiron at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, yesterday, the final whistle finding them in a 0-0 deadlock.

The game, despite the absence of any scoring, was interesting to watch and it ended in the midst of a belated Uniontown rally that found the ball deep in the Tubers' territory. McKeesport looked considerably better yesterday than it did a week ago in beating Glassport, 12 to 0, and through its own over-anxiousness lost two fine opportunities to score.

Allegheny Wins, 21-0

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Allegheny College showed surprising strength here today when it defeated the Edinboro State Teachers' College eleven, 21 to 0, in the opening game of the season.

Coach Mellie Crum's eleven scored a touchdown in the first period and added two more in the closing stanza to account for its points. W. Anderson added the three extra points.

Garbark scored two of the Allegheny touchdowns and Balser the other.

Edinboro did not threaten until the fourth period when the Teachers were stopped on the four-yard line, losing the ball on downs. Allegheny was headed for another touchdown when the final whistle blew. The lineup:

Allegheny—21		Edinboro—0
Boylan	L.E.	Jolly
Francis	L.T.	Duff
McManus	L.G.	Bennet
Moore	C.	Watson
Waite	R.G.	Benninghoff
Fichtino	R.T.	Christie
Brown	R.E.	A. Arrowsmith
Balser	Q.	H. Arrowsmith
Dennison	R.H.	Roney
Garbark	F.	Binney

Score by periods:

Allegheny	7	0	14	0	—21

Touchdowns—Garbark 2, Balser. Points after touchdown—W. Anderson 3 (placements). Substitutions—Allegheny: Knapp for McManus, Tuttle for Brown, Smith for Dennison, March for Francis, Varano for Balser, Horne for Tuttle, Dennison for Smith, Brown for Horne, Hughes for Knapp, Horne for Boylan, Smith for Dennison, Ungerman for Garbark. Edinboro: Scott for H. Arrowsmith, Blanney for Scott, Daly for Duff, Malcomson for Bennett, McVitty for Watson, Lingenfelder for Blaney, Massa for Jolly, Hulings for Roney, Shreve for Smith. Referee—Robbins, Penn State. Umpire—Merriman, Geneva. Linesman—Lamble, Westminster.

St. Vincent's Lose, 14-6

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 4.—St. Mary's defeated St. Vincent's here today in a hard-fought football game, 14 to 6. The winners scored touchdowns in the first and last periods, while St. Vincent's only touchdown was registered in the second quarter.

The first St. Mary's score came as a result of a forward pass. Connell kicked the extra point to give the winners a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second period, Flauto grabbed a pass and raced for a touchdown. St. Vincent's, however, failed to negotiate the extra point.

Boggs intercepted a pass in the final period and ran for the last touchdown of the game.

Glick and Herrera To Reopen Garden

Headliners Clash Tomorrow Night—Double Windup at Moose Friday.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The indoor boxing season comes entirely into its own in Pittsburgh this week, with the reopening of Motor Square Garden for the fistic sport tomorrow night. The last of the scheduled outdoor shows, at Hickey Park, Millvale, last Thursday night, was called off on account of cold weather, putting an emphatic quietus on the open-air sport.

In addition to the Garden show, Jim McGirr plans another card at McKeesport on Thursday night, despite the fact that he had another slim crowd last week, and the Moose Temple will stage its third show on Friday.

Shows also are listed at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night; at Franklin, Pa., on Thursday, and at Erie on Friday.

GLICK IN LOCAL DEBUT

Joe Glick, veteran junior-lightweight, of Brooklyn, makes his local debut against Tony Herrera, Mexican favorite from Chicago, in the Motor Square headliner, and this bout is backed up with a good preliminary card. Two good big punchers, Harry Harris, of Bellaire, O., and Chuck Taggart, of Butler, Pa., meet in the eight-round semi-final; Al Becker, Sheraden middleweight, takes on Tom McCaffrey, of Youngstown, in the second bout, and Bobby Barnes, Homewood Negro, and Marty Gornick, of McKeesport, open the show.

There is considerable interest in the coming of Glick, a Madison Square Garden star in New York, who has met many champions and former champions. He still retains a high rating, although he is in his ninth year of campaigning against the tough ones.

BATTLES AT MOOSE

A double windup will be offered the Moose patrons by Promoter Apples Meyers. He has Jimmy Belmont, hard-hitting welterweight, of Braddock, against Larry Madge, of Cleveland, also a lusty clouter, in the top spot and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Jimmy Reed, of Erie, in the other feature number.

Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, boxes Freddie Fitzgerald, Youngstown welter, in the main bout at Franklin, with Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, returning to the wars against Joe Boler, of Erie, in the semi-final, after a long layoff due to a trick knee.

Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, who recently defeated Tiger Joe Randall at Hickey Park, boxes Benny Burns, of Akron, in the main bout at East Liverpool, where the Foutts brothers operate.

STRUB BOXES REED

Maxie Strub and Eddie Reed, both of Erie, do the honors in the windup in that city.

Frankie Porto, of Glassport, boxes a stiff puncher in Phil Zwick, of Cleveland, in the semi-final to a Rosy Rosales-Chuck Burns bout at Akron tomorrow night. Charley (Tarzan) Wolfe, of Rochester, Pa., meets Lynn Jordan, formerly of Johnstown in another bout on this card.

Between Rounds

Important bouts around the country during the week include: Babe Hunt vs. Jack Renault at Philadelphia, tomorrow; Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney at Boston, and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra (non-title) at Dayton, O., Tuesday; Yale Okun vs. Billy Jones at Philadelphia, Wednesday; Baby Joe Gans vs. Billy Townsend at Detroit, Thursday, and Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title) in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday.

Motor Square Garden is debating on whether to go through with a Tom Heeney-Emmett Rocco bout next Monday night or hold off Heeney until it can arrange a return bout between Tom and George Panka, since Rocco was knocked out in short order by Tuffy Griffiths in Detroit last week.

Jimmy Kelly, of Akron, who stopped Billy Holt at the Moose Temple last Friday night, now is making his home on the North Side and plans to remain here over the winter. He claims 55 knockout victories in 106 fights in two years.

Boxing conditions being what they are around the country, many managers are planning to bring their entire stables here, Western Pennsylvania being at least one of the semi-profitable spots at this time.

Amateur boxing bouts will feature a Carnegie Tech smoker at the Keystone A. C. next Friday night. The first amateur mitt show of the season at the P. A. A. will be held Saturday night of next week.

Financial difficulties which have kept the Jolly Bowl at New Castle inactive since last June are being straightened out and the arena will be in use again soon. Ed Fritz will be connected with it in an official capacity. The bowl is reported to have netted close to $25,000 in profit in two years before getting into a jam. The receipts during this period exceeded $100,000.

Promoter Goodridge, of Washington, Pa., is planning to open his indoor season one week from next Monday night.

Johnny Dunn's defeat by Tony Leone at Dover, O., last week has cost him his scheduled bout with Midget Mike O'Dowd at Wheeling, October 13, Leone being signed to take his place. Joe Dundee's knockout defeat by Pete Suskey, an unknown, at Scranton, Friday night, similarly has ruined plans for a return bout between Dundee and Buck McTiernan at Motor Square Garden.

Al Brown Easily Wins Over Huat

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Panama Al Brown, recognized in some sections of the United States as the world bantamweight champion, pounded out a 15-round decision over Gene Huat, of France, here today.

Brown gave Huat a boxing lesson in winning every round, with the exception of the tenth, by wide margins. Only in the tenth was the Frenchman able to hold his American opponent even.

Brown's footwork made Huat look like a novice. He opened Huat's right eye in the twelfth round and then just coasted on to victory. Jeff Dickson, American promoter, said the bout passed the million francs gate receipts mark.

TURTLE CREEK WINS

Union High, of Turtle Creek, had little difficulty defeating Swissvale High by a 19-to-0 score yesterday. Duchert scored two touchdowns. The lineup:

Union—19		Swissvale—0
Bert	L.E.	Rogers
Homer	L.T.	Dailey
Even	L.G.	Tanton
Duncan	C.	Cohen
Taylor	R.G.	Wriener
Shaw	R.T.	Jerkowitz
Schoble	R.E.	Whitehead
Bair	Q.	Lindsay
Weston	L.H.	Carlson
Laird	R.H.	Taxillo
Duchert	F.	Renner

Score by periods:

Turtle Creek	0	7	6	6	—19

Touchdowns—Duchert 2, Upertornik. Points after touchdown—Luchent. Officials—Fagan, referee; Sloss, umpire; Atkinson, linesman.

Allegheny Hi Bows To Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—Allegheny High was kept busy this afternoon trying to stop a hard running, hard hitting Steubenville High eleven and failed. The score was 58 to 0.

The Pennsylvania eleven fought hard and gamely all the distance but with Burgwin ripping off 20 to 40 yards on end plays and Robinson and August tearing up the line for long, consistent gains, the visitors had no chance. Burgwin contributed two sensational runs of 40 yards for touchdown.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds; Harry Harris vs. Chuck Taggart, 8 rounds, and Al Becker vs. Tom McCaffrey and Bobby Barnes vs. Marty Gornick, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Babe Hunt vs. Jack Renault, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Marty Fields, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Eddie Dempsey vs. Red Affinito and Frankie Marchese vs. Sindulfo Diaz, 6 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY.

Ted Yarosz vs. Benny Burns, 10 rounds; Jimmy McGraw vs. Leo Genet, 6 rounds, and Jimmy Massey vs. Paul McCrea and Tony Rabino vs. Jess Hildreth, 4 rounds each, Eagles' Hall, East Liverpool, O.

Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra (non-title), 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Billy McMahon vs. Tony Cataglione and Hubert Gillies vs. Emil Rossi, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Rosy Rosales vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, and Phil Zwick vs. Frankie Porto, Lynn Jordan vs. Tarzan Wolfe, Zeke Jones vs. Jack Taylor, Charley Coates vs. Young Zeigler and Billy Wellsby vs. Jack Willis, 6 rounds each, Armory, Akron, O.

Jackie Fields vs. Irish Tommy Jordan, 10 rounds, and Charley Baxter vs. Carl Enrick, 8 rounds, Indianapolis.

WEDNESDAY.

Opening show at Etna Elks' Club (tentative).

Yale Okun vs. Billy Jones, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

Weekly show at McKeesport.

Allen Beatty vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, and Andy Tomosky vs. Joe Boler, 6 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Izzy Grove vs. Ignacio Ara, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

Baby Joe Gans vs. Billy Townsend, 10 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY.

Larry Madge vs. Jimmy Belmont and Jimmy Reed vs. Johnny Smackey, 10 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Carnegie Tech smoker amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

Maxie Strub vs. Eddie Reed, 10 rounds, Erie.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Black Bill vs. Bobby Zimmerman, 10 rounds, Camden, N. J.

OTHER DATES.

October 13—Tom Heeney vs. Emmett Rocco (tentative), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Tony Leone vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Tommy Loughran vs. Dave Maier, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

October 14—Al Singer vs. Eddie Mack and King Levinsky vs. Tom Kirby, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago; Ralph Ficucello vs. Ted Sandwina, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

October 16—Tommy Loughran vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Minneapolis; Kid Chocolate vs. Benny Nabors, 10 rounds, New York.

October 17—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 18—Amateur bouts at P. A. A.

October 23—Kid Chocolate vs. Lew (Kid) Roy and Franklin Young vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

November 3—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 14—Al Singer vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ambridge Winner Over Arnold High

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Moe Rubenstein's classy Ambridge High eleven swamped Arnold High of Pittsburgh here this afternoon, 32 to 0, for the Bridgers' third successive win of the season. The Ambridge line functioned better than ever this season and opened the way for an attack that swept the Pittsburgh lads off their feet.

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GAMES TODAY

CONFERENCE

West View at Ambridge Mystics
East Pittsburgh at Majestics
Burns at McKeesport Olympics

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pleasant Valley at Millvale
Wabash at Broadway
Chalfont Tigers at Tarentum Firemen
Galveston at Dormont
Oakmont at Corpus Christi
Geneva Tigers at Millvale Cardinals
B. F. Imperials at Valley Stars
Northsiders at Lawrenceville Mohawks
Manchester Billiards at Rox Rangers
Fleming at J. J. Veronas

By TOM BIRKS.

Headed by three Conference games, local followers of independent football will have quite a classy list of games for their entertainment this afternoon, but while many games will be bitterly fought, it will be the Conference sessions that will attract the crowds.

This afternoon will find the Ohio Valley entering big-time football for the first time. At the spacious Fair Oaks stadium, the West View machine will stack up with the Ambridge Mystics. The Mystics, backed by P. J. Caul, popular Ambridge sportsman, and under the leadership of Pat Comore, are taking the place of McChesneytown.

BURNS AT OLYMPICS

At Rainbow Gardens, the Burns Club, of New Kensington, with its Uansa and Parkinson, will oppose the Olympics. The greatest crowd that ever attended a game around that district is expected to be in the park when Referee Preisel starts the game.

Sullivan Field will also see its first big-time football game when Art Rooney sends the Majestics against the East Pittsburgh team. This game should attract a wonderful crowd, as many former college stars will be in both lineups.

Since last Sunday's tie game with the West View team, Freddie Iverson has been trying to improve the Olympic backfield. Today's game will find Boots Klinzing wearing the black and white of McKeesport for the first time, and Moon Klinzing will be in the Tuber's line.

EXPECT GOOD BATTLE

With the expectation of seeing Toby Uansa and Parkinson flash the stuff that carried them to all-America heights against the powerful Tube City line, many fans will be at Rainbow Gardens. Uansa got away to a good start in the independent game in the game with the Majestics, and with Toline, Barnes, Klinzing and Zoltac doing their stuff against Heinzer and Pendro, plenty of action should be on tap.

It is common knowledge that Fred Iverson was not tickled with the showing of the Olympics against West View, neither was Coach Bill Sullivan, so with Bill Loehr and the Klinzing boys on hand Burns will be in for a tough afternoon.

Pat Comore has been priming the Mystics for the opening game all week. Naturally the Ohio River Club would be tickled to get away in the conference schedule with a win over West View, but stopping that red and white machine of Paul Muzzio's is another problem.

Gus Holtzinger and Andy Cutler are coaching the Mystics and there is every reason to feel that the Fair Oaks grounds will be packed. Pat Comore has a large territory from which to draw and the Conference should go over big in P. J. Caul's home town.

More than 24,000 fans watched the opening games in the conference last week, which bears out the contention that the fans want to see the big clubs in action each week. The Mystics have a tough schedule. Next week they meet the Olympics and the following week Burns.

ROONEY SATISFIED

Art Rooney was satisfied with the showing of the Majestics against Burns. True, the big Green machine lost the decision but it was the first time the players had played together in a real game.

Sleepy Glenn and Levy were missed and it is hardly possible that Levy will be with Rooney this season. Levy is quite a budding baseball player, and the St. Louis club has placed the ban on football.

Glenn will be in the lineup against East Pittsburgh, however, so the burden will be taken off Jimmy Rooney's shoulders.

Many fans feel that the Majestics would have scored in the final period had Mose Kelsh been in the game with the ball on the Burns 11-yard line. Mose always has been able to pick up five yards when needed, but with the ball on the Majestic's own 35-yard line Jimmy had called Sweeney into the game to replace Kelsh.

Burns looked very weak against that passing attack of Jimmy Rooney. Alex Graham told the writer after the game that all of the passes were wide open, but they were all completed.

So, with the Burns line pulled wide open, it is quite possible that Kelsh would have taken the center for a ride.

But this is another day. All the coaches in the Conference have had one week to iron out the weak spots of the initial games. And they probably have done it to a queen's taste.

East Pittsburgh has strengthened its chances with Albright, Painter and Riley. These boys have been with McChesneytown for a couple of seasons, and all are capable sandlotters.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Final Averages)

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.319
Phila	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The following pitchers took part in less than five decisions: 35 games, Johnson, Cincinnati; 24 games, Smythe, Philadelphia, and Shealy, Chicago; 16 games, Chagnon, Pittsburgh; 16 games, Nichols, Philadelphia; Ash, Cincinnati, and Morrison, Brooklyn; 14 games, Phillips, Philadelphia; 13 games, Koupal, Philadelphia; 12 games, Moss, Chicago; 11 games, Parmelee, New York; 10 games, Spence, Philadelphia; 9 games, Milligan, Philadelphia; Alexander, Philadelphia, and Heimach, Brooklyn; 8 games, Jones, Pittsburgh; [illegible]

The players listed below played with two clubs in their league, their first club is placed first, table being alphabetically arranged.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Blaeholder, St. L	64	5	12	4	0	0	.188
Connolly, Bost	48	1	9	2	0	0	.188
McEvoy, N. Y	16	4	3	0	1	0	.188
Harris, Phil	49	4	9	1	0	0	.184
Pennock, N. Y	60	5	11	0	0	0	.183
[illegible], Cleve	45	5	8	1	0	0	.178
Russell, Bost	79	12	14	3	0	1	.177
Burke, Wash	23	4	4	1	0	0	.174
Schang, Phil	93	16	16	4	1	1	.172
Caraway, Chi	64	5	11	5	1	0	.172
Crowder, StL-W	100	8	17	4	1	0	.170
Cicero, Bost	30	5	5	1	2	0	.167
[illegible], Bost	18	1	3	1	0	0	.167
Rogell, Det	145	20	24	4	2	0	.166
Walberg, Phil	73	5	12	2	2	0	.164
Whitehill, Det-NY	67	5	11	0	1	0	.164
Hoyt, N. Y-Det	62	2	10	0	0	0	.161
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The following players participated in less than 15 games, players and their batting averages being appended:

Fourteen games—Higgins, .250; Thomas, .167; Weiland, .000.

Twelve games—Page, .000.

Eleven games—Kinney, .250; Barrett, .150; Bushey, .111.

Ten games—[illegible], .333; Gliatto, .000.

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STATE VICTOR OVER LEBANON VALLEY, 27-0

Lions, Held Scoreless in First Half, Hit Fast Stride In Closing Periods.

Lasich and Diedrich Lead Attack; Intercepted Passes Lead to Tallies.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Held scoreless in the first half, a thwarted Nittany Lion hammered Lebanon Valley's forward wall to score four touchdowns in the last two periods and give Penn State its second victory, 27-0, here today.

Opening the third quarter, State started a march from the 38-yard line which resulted in a touchdown. Sharing the brunt of the attack, Judy Lasich, fullback, and Capt. Diedrich carried the ball to Lebanon Valley's four-yard line. An off-tackle thrust by French netted the Lions a touchdown.

Late in the period State again began a march from the 40-yard line which resulted in a second touchdown, Lasich taking it over.

LASICH SCORES AGAIN

Lasich scored the third touchdown on a forward pass from French, and Hoguet, substituting for the big fullback, added the fourth just a few minutes before the final whistle. Diedrich kicked three placements for the extra points.

Lechthaler and Wood, visiting guards, were big barriers to State's attack. Lebanon Valley twice threatened the Lions' goal as a result of a pass, Reeder to Slack, which netted the visitors 50 yards. Black was stopped on the eight-yard line. On the last down Reeder's pass to Williams was successful, but the latter went out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Intercepted passes contributed to both of State's final tallies. Early in the last period French pulled down a toss and his own pass to Lasich netted 35 yards and a score.

PASSES INTERCEPTED

Hoguet's interception paved the way for the final touchdown. State had a 19-to-7 advantage in first downs. The lineup:

Penn State—27.		Lebanon Val.—0.
Martz	L.E.	Trush
Shawley	L.T.	Bartlett
Zorella	L.G.	Wood
Kane	C.	Murphy
Curry	R.G.	Lechthaler
McMillen	R.T.	[illegible]
Edwards	R.E.	Williams
French	Q.	Patrizio
Diedrich	L.H.	Black
Snyder	R.H.	Reeder
Lasich	F.	Nye

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	14	13—27
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Lasich 2, French, Hoguet. Points after touchdown—Diedrich 3 (placements). Substitutions—Penn State: [illegible] for Kane, Gillard for Curry, Duvall for Zorella, Miller for Snyder, Hoguet for Lasich, Stempeck for Shawley, Livesey for Diedrich, Shields for McMillen, Torrance for Gillard, Evans for Miller, Irwin for French, Brewster for Edwards, Houk for Martz. Lebanon Valley: Light for Nye, Wogan for Murphy, Morris for Wood, Daub for Reeder, Kleinfelter for Morris. Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. A. Buckhout, Holy Cross. Linesman—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington.

MOTOR, ROVER BOOTERS WIN

Plenty of action marked the playing of the games in the Pittsburgh Central Soccer League. A rough battle was staged at Homewood playgrounds where the Pierpoint Motors and Clan Douglas battled to a 1-1 tie. Pittsburgh Celtics and the Union Switch and Signal eleven battled to a scoreless tie at Swissvale.

Pittsburgh Rovers defeated the Mesta Machine aggregation by a 5-goals-to-2 score and at Mellon Field the Sons of St. George and Crafton Heights also played to a tie score, 3-3.

The Bridgeville Cecil game in the Keystone League, scheduled for this afternoon, has been called off, owing to the death of fullback Dalzoffo's mother.

In the Panhandle League, Bower Hill defeated Beadling by a 4-goals-to-1 score at Beadling. The work of Jimmy Dunlop and Nusskern featured the Rovers' game. Nusskern scored three goals and Dunlop two. The lineups:

Pgh. Celtics—0.		Union Switch—0.
Henderson	G.	Fontana
Robinson	R.B.	Clough
Thompson	L.B.	Hennigan
Kirkup	R.H.	Wilson
Downs	C.H.	Dunn
Brown	L.H.	Brown
Robson	O.R.	Simon
Smith	I.R.	Arnott
Barrett	C.	Murray
Jones	I.L.	McNair
Fleming	O.L.	Hamilton

Referee—Simpson.

Pierpont Mo.—1.		Clan Douglas—1.
Pavlick	G.	Wakeman
Murray	R.B.	McDonald
Yates	L.B.	Foster
Eberhart	R.H.	Herron
Clark	C.H.	Eagleson
Toman	L.H.	Stirling
Williamson	O.R.	Eagleson
Kirk	I.R.	Duff
Moreman	C.	McConnell
McGinn	I.L.	Thompson
Tarasco	O.L.	Brown

Goals—Stirling, Brown. Referee—Hulet.

Pgh. Rovers—5.		Mesta Mach.—2.
Connors	G.	Lawson
Moir	R.B.	Elliott
Frey	L.B.	Windoff
Buckler	R.H.	Schurr
Brennan	C.H.	Kirk
Krampf	L.H.	Stallard
Brown	O.R.	Constable
Helbig	I.R.	Lockart
Scheidel	C.	Youngblood
Dunlop	I.L.	Palmer
Nusskern	O.L.	Gardner

Goals—Dunlop 2, Nusskern 3, Palmer 2. Referee—Couch.

Crafton Hgts.—3.		Sons St. Geo.—3.
Thompson	G.	Bradshaw
Gillespie	R.B.	Bordell
Villani	L.B.	Usher
Volk	R.H.	Thomas
Boyle	C.H.	Potts
Capogle	L.H.	Pangus
Harrocks	O.R.	Bradshaw
Banks	I.R.	Bond
McFarlane	C.	Higgins
Rasp	I.L.	Bradshaw
Knouse	O.L.	McCartyer

Goals—Thomas, Bond, Bradshaw, McFarlane 2, Knouse. Referee—Martin.

Beadling—1.		Bower Hill—4.
Fisher	G.	F. Romert
Banks	R.B.	J. Romert
Smith	L.B.	Bobish
Bombarasso	R.H.	Brown
Bolish	C.H.	Barrafold
Mitchell	L.H.	Stosky
Koch	O.R.	Sarya
Dalard	I.R.	Karaloti
Bombarasso	C.	Mitchell
Robson	I.L.	Morish
Hynds	O.L.	Yakes

Goals—Morish 2, Yakes, Mitchell, Robson. Referee—Laubacher.

Norwin Bows To Schenley

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 4.—Schenley got off to an early start here this afternoon to defeat Norwin, 20 to 14. Powell was the star of the visiting team. Norse, a Norwin sub that went in the final quarter, intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The lineup:

Schenley—20.		Norwin—14.
Landau	L.E.	McCurdy
Drob	L.T.	Bainbridge
Friedman	L.G.	Dugley
Rock	C.	Buggaman
Sanford	R.G.	Blake
Rambert	R.T.	Deroche
Stratton	R.E.	Harfitt
Mawhinney	Q.	Green
Powell	L.H.	Loutzenheiser
Jacobs	R.H.	Lentz
Mihm	F.	Kiehl

Score by quarters:

Schenley	13	0	7	0—20
Norwin	0	7	0	7—14

Try for points—Powell 2, Loutzenheiser, Green. Touchdowns—Norse, Lentz, Powell 2, Mihm. Referee—Evans, Lebanon. Umpire—Fawcett, Westminster. Linesman—Campbell, Pitt.

Panthers Defeat West Virginia Foe

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

and the defense against the forward pass was so impregnable that out of 16 passes attempted, only four were completed.

FEW HIGH SPOTS

There were few really high spots in the game. Pitt was content to hammer away at the foe's line, mixing reverses with fakes and direct slams between the tackles. They tried three passes, none of which was completed, and piled up 13 first downs to seven for West Virginia.

The first touchdown came after a great 85-yard march from the 15-yard line to the payoff stripe. After the opening kickoff they exchanged punts, Bartrug having slightly the better of Capt. Eddie Baker, of Pitt. He kicked out of bounds on the 15 and then the Panthers started their first prowl of the day. In just four first downs, with Hood and Heller alternating at toting the ball, the Panthers were knocking at the goal line. Hood was gaining consistently on drives at the line after spinning about on fake reverses. He clipped through for 8 and 10 yards at a clip.

PENALTY HELPS PITT

A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness aided as the Panther machine began to penetrate Mountaineer territory past the 40-yard line. Smacking into the line from the seven-yard stripe, Hood fumbled and it appeared as though the long march was to go for naught, as Sortet, the crack West Virginia end, recovered the ball, but the ball had been blown dead by Referee Dex Very before the Monaca pride let it slip from his grasp. Hood then went over from the four-yard mark for the score.

Baker's placement kick for the extra point was blocked, but West Virginia was offside and the point awarded the Pittsburgh cause.

Bartrug's fine kicking was all that saved the Mountaineers from a rout in the second period, and with Coach Sutherland shooting substitutes into the fray from time to time, the Panther attack slowed down. The boys tried absolutely nothing new, making it just another ball game for the myriad of scouts in the press stand.

An unfortunate fumble by Buzz Brown, who replaced Heller at halfback for Pitt, was recovered by Gene Joseph, of West Virginia, on the 45-yard mark and broke up a Panther drive that looked like the money late in the quarter.

ANOTHER LONG MARCH

The second touchdown was engineered by an attack that for all the world was an exact duplicate of the first. They exchanged kicks after the start of the second half and finally, when Baker punted out of bounds on the Mountaineer seven-yard mark, possibly the best placed kick of the afternoon, Bartrug had to hurry his return boot and it slithered out of bounds on the Pitt 41, just 59 yards from the goal.

Away they went, Hood and Heller making 14 yards with drives of six and eight yards apiece. Heller cut through the right side of his own line for 11 more. Then they alternated at taking the ball on reverses and fake reverses, Hood finally pounding his way through center on a direct buck for a first down on the 18-yard line.

HOOD TALLIES AGAIN

From this point, with Hood doing most of the work and the Mountaineer line slowly but surely crumbling under the hard and vicious charge of the Panthers, the ball was spotted on the five-yard mark. Hood then carried it over on another crack at the center of the line, breaking through and crossing the goal line practically unmolested. Baker added the extra point with a goal from placement.

Jim MacMurdo's next kickoff was fumbled on the 10-yard line by Doyle. He let it get past him and it rolled back of the goal line into the end zone. Sebulsky, Mountaineer quarterback, tried to run it out, but just as he crossed the line he was struck by a pair of Panther linemen and hurled back. Two more points went on the scoreboard for Pitt.

The Mountaineers opened up their long expected aerial attack in the final period, and while they completed three heaves, good for 20, 10 and 15 yards respectively, they couldn't score. Pitt's eleven was a makeshift affair by this time, Coach Sutherland using everyone on his squad and was content to hold the frantic Mountaineers in check. All of the passes completed by West Virginia should have been broken up, Pitt men being on the ball and the receiver in each case.

PANTHER ENDS STAR

The excellent work of Jim McMurdo, Eddie Hirschberg and Rip Collins at the Pitt terminals was outstanding. Every time Baker dropped back to punt, the Mountaineer safety man was nailed in his tracks as he caught the ball, either by one of the ends or by Daugherty. On two occasions Pitt tacklers were on hand ahead of the ball, which meant that the Mountaineers were in for a shaking up.

Jim MacMurdo and Daugherty were Pitt casualties. Daugherty suffered a leg injury and MacMurdo was hurt as he tackled a Mountaineer runner in the closing minutes of the game.

The difference between a hard-charging line and one that allowed itself to be caught flat-footed all afternoon spelled the downfall of West Virginia. Its capable backs, Brawley, Dotson and Doyle, couldn't get started, and when the attack was taken to the air, the passers were hurried or partly smothered.

The crowd, while it failed by 10,000 to fill the Mountaineer Stadium, was colorful. Both the Pitt and West Virginia bands were on hand. Gov. W. G. Conley, of the state, lent his official presence, attended by dignitaries and officials of both universities and the state and town.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

West Virginia won the toss and elected to defend the West goal. Sortet kicked off for West Virginia, booting the ball to Baker, who returned the ball 10 yards to the 25-yard line.

Hood hit the center of the line for a yard, but the Panthers were offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller made a yard at his own right tackle. Hood fumbled on a buck at left guard, Quatse recovering for the Panthers. It was a gain of five yards. Heller made six yards through right tackle. Baker punted to Doyle, who was nailed in his tracks by McMurdo on the West Virginia 25-yard line.

Daugherty, Pitt center, was injured on the play. He remained in the game. Bartrug lost a yard at left tackle. Bartrug's quick kick went out of bounds on the Pitt 40-yard line, but there was a penalty on the play, both sides being offside and the ball was called back. Dotson failed to gain on a try at center. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 15-yard line. It was a fine kick. Hood smacked right tackle for four yards. He broke clear on a fake reverse for five more. Hood bucked center for eight yards and first down on the 27-yard line. Heller ran through right tackle for eight yards. Hood broke through left tackle on a fake reverse for 10 yards and a first down on the 49-yard line.

West Virginia took time out. Heller went off right tackle for two yards. Hood plunged through right guard for six yards. Hood hit center for three more and a first down on the West Virginia 37. West Virginia was penalized 15 yards for holding, giving Pitt the ball on the 24-yard line. Heller bucked off right tackle for three yards. Hood failed to gain at left guard. Heller went through left tackle for five yards. Hood made it first down on the West Virginia 12-yard line.

Heller went through right tackle for three yards. Hood hit right guard for three more. Heller fumbled going into the line, the ball being recovered by Sortet on the four-yard line, but the ball had been blown dead by Referee Very before the fumble. Hood struck left tackle for a touchdown. Score—Pitt 6, West Virginia 0. Capt. Baker's kick was blocked, but West Virginia was offside and Pitt was awarded the extra point. Pitt 7, West Virginia 0.

Bartrug took McMurdo's kickoff from his own five-yard line to the 30. Dotson hit center for four yards. He shot through a hole at right tackle for six more. Bartrug was thrown for a loss by Hirschberg. Bartrug picked up three yards at left end on a double pass from Sebulsky. Bartrug punted to Baker, who returned the ball five yards from the nine to the 14-yard line. Heller lost three yards at right end. Hood bumped through center for five yards. The period ended with the play. Score—Pitt 7, West Virginia 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball on its own 16-yard stripe. Baker punted to Doyle, who was tackled by Quatse as he caught the ball. Doyle fumbled going off right tackle, the ball being recovered by Brown. Doyle failed to gain at left tackle. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the 25-yard line.

Heller made three yards at left tackle. Heller failed to gain at the same spot. Heller was stopped on a reverse at right tackle. Bartrug was thrown out of bounds on Pitt's 40-yard line after catching Baker's punt.

Doyle's pass was knocked down by Walinchus. Bartrug made two yards at Pitt's right tackle. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 16-yard line.

Heller was stopped on a reverse at right tackle. Walinchus made two yards at right tackle. Hood bucked right guard for first down on the 30-yard stripe. Hood's pass was knocked down.

Ferrara replaced Lough at left tackle for West Virginia. Hood hit center on a fake reverse for a yard. Heller made a yard at left tackle. Doyle was again tackled in his tracks as he took Baker's punt on his own 31-yard line.

Dotson went through center for three yards. Bartrug failed to gain on a reverse. Bartrug punted to Baker, who was nailed after taking three steps, on his own 22-yard line.

Glenn went in at fullback for West Virginia. Seigel went in at guard in place of Morris for Pitt, and Milligan replaced Lewis at the other guard. Brown took Heller's place in the Pitt backfield.

Brown made four yards at left tackle. Wagner, in at fullback for Hood, made five yards. Wagner made it a first down with a smash at right tackle. Brown cut off left tackle for four yards. Wagner made a yard at right tackle. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for being offside.

Brown broke away on a cutback play through left tackle for 16 yards. Wagner went off left tackle for five yards. Brown fumbled on a run around left end, the ball being recovered by Joseph on the 45-yard line.

Doyle failed to gain at center. He was stopped without gain at right tackle. Bartrug punted out of bounds on the Pitt 22-yard line. Walinchus made five yards at center. Wagner made a yard at right tackle. Walinchus went off left tackle for two yards. Doyle received Baker's punt on his own 25-yard mark and carried it back to the 34-yard stripe.

Parriott and Brawley replaced Doyle and Bartrug in the West Virginia backfield. Daugherty was hurt on the play and Tormey took his place at center for Pitt. Pitt was penalized five yards for offside as Dotson hit center for a yard. Parriott made a yard at left tackle. Brawley's pass to Sebulsky was incomplete. Brawley punted to Baker who took the ball on the 10-yard line and returned it to the 31 as the half ended. Score: Pitt, 7; West Virginia, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Both elevens sent back the same lineup as started the game. MacMurdo kicked off over the goal line. West Virginia put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Bartrug lost three yards at right tackle. [illegible]

FOURTH QUARTER

[illegible]

Final score: Pitt 16, West Virginia 0.

MIDGET BOOTH STARS AS ELIS TOP MARYLAND

Pint-Sized Quarterback Scores Two Touchdowns, Paves Way for Two More.

Victory Enables Bulldogs to Break Spell Held Over Them by Southerners.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Once again it was proved in the Yale Bowl this afternoon that as Booth goes, so goes Yale, in a big football way.

Scoring two touchdowns himself and throwing passes that resulted in two more, the pint-sized quarterback led his team to a 40-13 victory over the University of Maryland before a big early-season crowd of 50,000.

Except for part of the second and fourth periods when the 144-pound dynamo, Booth, was in the game, Maryland fully held its own, but when Coach Mal Stevens sent his star into action along with his backfield running mates, Beane and Muhlfeld, the tide turned.

Once in the second quarter and again in the fourth Booth threw a long, unerring pass to Beane for a touchdown and each time he followed this up a few minutes later with a great broken field run of his own for another score. The first of these was for 38 yards, and the second for 42.

REVENGE FOR ELIS

Yale's victory served to atone for a series of lean years in the annual strife with Maryland, the fighting Southerners having beaten the Bulldog in 1926 and 1928 and tied them last season.

A year ago the Yale coach made the mistake of taking Booth out too soon, but today he played safe by keeping the Little Boy Blue in action until five touchdowns had been tallied and the game was safely on ice.

McLennan, who started at quarterback, scored the first touchdown on an off-tackle plunge after a pass from McLennan to Snead and a 10-yard dash by Taylor had placed the ball on the one-yard line. Snead kicked the extra point from placement.

But Maryland came right back to tie the score by sending Chalmers over on a short buck as the climax of a drive from near midfield and adding the extra point by dint of a placekick by Chalmers.

Maryland was having slightly the better of it when Albie Booth and Co. made their bow shortly before the middle of the second period. Just three plays later came Booth's touchdown pass to Beane, a play which covered 26 yards; and on the very next play Booth sidestepped off right tackle for 38 yards and another tally. His dropkicks made it 21-7, but Maryland picked up 60 yards and a touchdown on a pass from Evans to Berger. The player who was Yale's nemesis last year, and might have had another but that Berger muffed a pass on the goal line.

BOOTH STARTS AGAIN

Maryland fought Yale on even terms throughout the Booth-less third quarter, but in the fourth the reappearance of Booth and Beane and an exact duplication of their previous scoring feats broke the visitors' heart. Yale subs went in in droves and Levering, third-string fullback, was able to buck the ball over for a sixth touchdown in the closing minutes. The lineup:

Yale—40.		Maryland—13.
Lindenberg	L.E.	Pease
Hall	L.T.	Fisher
Hare	L.G.	[illegible]
Loeser	C.	Faber
Linehan	R.G.	Krajcovic
Vincent	R.T.	[illegible]
Barres	R.E.	Norris
McLennan	Q.	Woods
Snead	L.H.	Chalmers
Taylor	R.H.	Berger
Parker	F.	Poppelman

Score by periods:

Yale	7	14	0	19—40
Maryland	7	0	0	6—13

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—McLennan, Beane 2 (sub for Snead), Booth 2 (sub for McLennan), Levering (sub for Muhlfeld, sub for Parker). Points after touchdown—Snead (placement), Booth 3 (drop kicks). Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Chalmers, Berger. Point after touchdown—Chalmers. Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby; linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

GREENSBURG.

G. R. Allen won first place in the sweepstakes in the medal play with full handicap event. His card was 90-22-68. D. F. Mullane was second in the sweeps with 90-19-71. L. D. Smith and H. C. Irwin tied for third place. Smith's score was 82-9-74 and Irwin's 92-18-74. Jack Crosby, Jr., with 77-2-75, tied G. W. Robertshaw, whose score was 78-19-75, for fourth place.

EDGEWOOD

G. F. Koch won the trophy yesterday in the 18-hole medal play full handicap with a net 72. Other scores were:

First flight—W. D. Stewart, 89-15-74; R. A. Neal, 85-11-74; E. E. Bauer, 82-6-76; E. C. Brands, 83-7-76; C. F. Lloyd, 83-5-78; E. A. Bamrae, 90-12-77; W. A. McKean, 89-11-78; J. S. Jarvis, 83-5-78.

Second flight—G. A. Garwin, 89-17-72; E. J. Patterson, 90-16-74; Carrington, 102-25-77; H. M. McLean, 102-22-80; F. J. Place, 98-17-81; O. R. Klockman, 95-16-79; W. R. Frazier, 98-18-80.

H. M. Miller, Jr., and L. W. Yingling play for the club championship today.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 4.—Apollo High and New Bethlehem battled a scoreless tie here today in a keenly fought tilt. Householder starred for the locals and Marts for the visitors. The lineup:

Apollo—0.		N. Bethlehem—0.
Newton	L.E.	Allert
Walker	L.T.	McEntire
Davis	L.G.	Bair
Ewing	C.	Fox
Taylor	R.G.	Mills
Schomaker	R.T.	Saunders
Horner	R.E.	Hodgson
Hildebrand	Q.	Schrencengost
Crawford	L.H.	Marts
Frey	R.H.	Smith
Householder	F.	Christie

Referee—Hoelzel. Umpire—Sharadin. Linesman—Rose.

MEMORIAL TRIUMPHS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 4.—Akron Kenmore put up a stiff battle against Dick Barrett's Memorial giants here this afternoon, but Memorial outlasted the visitors and finished on the long end of a 12-to-6 count. The lineup:

Memorial.		Akron Kenmore.
Shipka	L.E.	McAleese
Depetro	L.T.	Topich
Julius	L.G.	Horn
Yabol	C.	Carvill
Nachtorchik	R.G.	Smith
Thomas	R.T.	Tyers
Matsey	R.E.	Bakes
Foster	Q.	Caston
Masters	L.H.	Bachtel
Jakubek	R.H.	Fulle
Battilara	F.	Meadows

Referee—McPhee. Umpire—Smith. Linesman—O. Williams.

Saxonburg Field Trials Draw Local Sportsmen

SEVEN TITLES TO BE AWARDED IN BIG MEET

Central Beagle Club in Charge Of Annual Program to Be Staged in Butler County.

Bench Show to Be Presented at Mineral Springs Hotel; Official Judges Announced.

By GIB MARSH.

For the lovers of the beagle hound and the patrons of the rabbit chase there will be a real treat in store at the thirty-fifth annual field trials of the Central Beagle Club during the week of October 20 at Saxonburg, Butler County. Seven championship events are carded and the trials will be run daily, concluding Saturday, October 25.

Gib Marsh

Not anywhere in the East and for that matter in the Western states is there staged annually a field trial for beagles of greater importance. Staged by the foremost beagle club in America, the results of these trials command the attention of the breeders and fanciers of the beagle throughout the United States. As rabbits are plentiful in the fields and thickets surrounding Saxonburg, chases are always assured for the observation of the gallery. The program for the week includes:

Monday, October 20.

Thirteen Inch Derby, for dogs whelped after January 1, 1929.

Fifteen Inch Derby, for dogs whelped after January 1, 1929.

Tuesday, October 21, Thirteen Inch all-age dogs.

Wednesday, October 22, Thirteen Inch all-age bitches; registered bench show in the evening.

Thursday, October 23, Fifteen inch all-age dogs; start at noon. Fifteen inch all-age bitches.

Friday, October 24, Fifteen inch all-age bitches, and winners Championship Stake, for winners of above stakes to compete.

Saturday, October 25, pack chases.

ORGANIZED HERE.

The bench show will be held in the Mineral Springs Hotel.

The Central Beagle Club was organized in Pittsburgh, April 7, 1896, and it is the oldest beagle club in Pennsylvania and ranks as one of the oldest in the United States. The purpose of this organization has been to improve the breeding of beagle hounds, developing better dogs for hunting, field trials and for the bench shows. And included on its rolls since 1896 have been the foremost breeders of beagles in the United States.

It has been the observation of the writer that the patrons of the sport of chase or running of hounds, whether it is fox-hounds, raccoon hounds or beagle hounds, compose of a group of sportsmen who represent all the attributes included in the definition of sportsmanship. They favor the pleasure of the chase rather than to kill. And it is indeed wonderful to watch those little beagle hounds work on the trail of the cottontail.

Now the writer has viewed at bench shows some wonderful types of show beagles, but show beagles are not always good field trial dogs or shooting dogs. The writer always regarded these crack bench dogs with skepticism. A real field trial dog or desirable shooting dog is branded with scars about the head and ears from lacerations received in its efforts to find and start its quarry in the brush and brier patches. Those scars are usually missing on a crack bench show dog. Place those brier scarred beagles in the field with the star bench show dog and those field trial performers will demonstrate the difference between rabbit trailing ability and posing in a show ring.

GAMENESS NOT SURPASSED

The gameness of the beagle is not surpassed by any of the other breeds of sporting dogs. The beagle will not waver in the roughest and brier-covered country. At the end of a hard day's hunt I have observed those dogs lacerated and leg-weary, but their spirit unbroken. They were willing to continue the hunt if commanded. And with their legs stiff and their bodies sore from brier cuts they were ready to start out for another hunt the following day.

At Saxonburg last year there were 174 beagles contesting in the various championship. The entries for the various events at Saxonburg close October 16. However, post entries can be made by the payment of an additional entrance fee. All entries for the bench show must be made by October 10. It is not necessary that the dogs must be registered to be eligible for the trials or bench show. However, it is necessary for the owner to know the sire and dam and date of birth of the dog.

Dr. S. W. Hartt was the first president of this famous field trial club and L. O. Seidel was the first secretary. The first field trials staged by this club were at Waynesburg in 1896. Trials were subsequently held at Rices Landing, Latrobe, Carmichaels, Harrisville, Branchton, Darlington, Knox Valley, Leechburg, New Stanton, Pa., and at Hendrysburg and Sherrodsville, Ohio. In recent years all the trials have been run over the hills and fields about Saxonburg.

Some of the old members of the club include James McAleer, Theodore Balljee, J. W. Simpson, Richard Crookshank, George Byrley, Harry Zelt, Frank Galla, all well known throughout the country as patrons of the field trials for beagles. The present officers of the club include C. W. Wernke, McKeesport, president; E. J. Gordon, Pittsburgh, first vice president; S. S. Dearman, Oil City, second vice president; Horace F. Shearer, Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer.

JUDGES APPOINTED

The judges who will make the awards in the field contest at Saxonburg are E. Ponzi, West Frankfort, Ill., and E. Swanson, of Jamestown, N. Y. O. Jenkins, of New Philadelphia, O., will make the awards in the bench show. E. J. Gordon, of this city, will be field marshal at the field contests. Secretary Shearer extends an invitation to all patrons of the beagle to attend these trials. No admission charges will be exacted either at the trials or the bench show.

And in conclusion the cottontails in the fields and thickets about Saxonburg are due for a rude awakening during the week of October 20. However, these chases do not include a tragic end for "Mr. Rabbit." As a matter of fact the rabbits will lead those beagles some heart-breaking runs during the week. When you view a rabbit being pursued they act as though they really enjoyed leading with subtleness those beagles through brier patches, rough thickets and over the fields. And when they are observed by the gallery to stop and listen to the baying of the hounds those rabbits by their apparent indifference seem to convey to observers: "How foolish those dogs are."

IN DUEL

Billy Arnold

Deacon Litz

MATCH RACE—Arnold and Litz meet in a special match race at the Altoona Speedway next Saturday, arranged as a result of Litz's challenge following Arnold's victory in the abbreviated Labor Day event there.

Saturday Golf

SOUTH HILLS.

A. B. Miller with a card all even copped the match play against par tourney. The scores:

E. W. Jew, 1 down; W. A. Savage, 1 down; G. Gauerman, 2 down; R. W. Leech, 2 down; M. J. Weldon, 2 down; J. J. Leahy, 3 down; R. W. Young, 3 down; C. H. Gift, 3 down; J. Bane, 3 down.

BUTLER.

F. A. W. Green won the medal play full handicap yesterday, shooting a net 67. In the first division M. J. O'Brien scored 86-14—72, and in the second division, E. Edward [illegible] scored 89-16—73.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

F. S. Striffler and J. W. Cogley won in the first and second divisions, respectively, in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First flight—F. S. Striffler, 83-14—69; J. E. Jenkins, 87-16—71; L. E. Finney, 87-14—73; R. F. Graham, 87-14—73.

Second flight—J. W. Cogley, 90-23—67; J. D. Hardy, 94-26—68; D. C. Beattie, 100-30—70; J. A. Caughey, 88-18—70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

C. E. Cole copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 72. The scores:

First flight—C. E. Cole, 87-15—72; W. Blair, 87-14—73; G. Smith, 84-10—74; R. Havercheck, 83-9—74.

Second flight—G. P. Power, 85-19—66; A. Berkman, 94-27—67; A. Havercheck, 95-27—68; M. Bragh, 91-22—69; F. Breck, 99-29—70.

ALCOMA.

W. E. Pritchard and John McCrory tied for the trophy in the 18-hole medal play full handicap, each shooting a net 75. Other scores were:

First flight—F. R. Carruth 79-3—76; V. F. Colbert, 89-12—77.

Second flight—M. Bailey, 91-14—77; J. L. Campbell, 96-18—78; A. B. Amon, 99-19—80.

Third flight—E. G. Johnston, 93-22—71; V. L. Niedringhaus, 105-30—75; S. Wiley, 108-30—78; A. Heckman, 99-21—78.

HANNASTOWN.

R. E. Jamison and R. W. Smith, finishing 1 down, led the field and tied for the trophy and first place in the sweepstakes in the individual match play against par with seven-eighths handicap event. D. L. Joyce and T. L. Lynch tied for second and third place, each 3 down.

CARNEGIE TECH ROLLS UP 52-6 SCORE ON THIEL

Eyth and Karcis Lead Powerful Attack as Skibos Score in Every Period.

Lutherans Put Up Valiant Fight and Tally on One of Many Forward Passes.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and completed 17 for a total gain of 222 yards. And it was an aerial toss which led to the only Thiel touchdown.

EYTH LEADS ATTACK

The small but elusive Dutchman from Mars, Howard Eyth, brought back memories of Bill Donohoe as he so effectively led the touchdown parade. Eyth simply wouldn't hold still a moment. He skirted the Thiel flanks for gain after gain and, after lugging the ball near the goal line for the first three Tech touchdowns, he personally accounted for the fourth six-pointer on a 41-yard jaunt around his own right end, breaking away from no less than four would-be tacklers and even getting up after being momentarily stopped.

The fifth touchdown also was contributed by Eyth, Dutch going over from the two-yard line.

And then there was Johnny Karcis. They said Karcis was still nursing bruises from last year. My, oh my, what a player he'll be when he gets well! He hit the line with that oldtime zip and was simply unstoppable when given the ball. He brought in the first two Tartan six-pointers.

TECH SCORES EARLY

The game was hardly five minutes old when Tech took the kick-off and put on a touchdown march. Kavel really scored the first touchdown when he took Eyth's pass on the seven, but the play was called back because Tech had a man in motion, so Ted Rosenzweig came from his flank post and on the famous end-around play, gained 15 yards. From the six-yard line Karcis went reeling over. Dreshar kicked the goal.

Tech received the ball after an exchange of kicks in mid-field and Goldberg gave Dutch Eyth the pigskin and the Mars kid responded with a 28-yard skip around right end. Rosenzweig went to the two-yard line on another end-around play and then Karcis went over. Dreshar missed the extra point.

In the second period, Karcis—just a hard running fool in football clothes yesterday—intercepted a Thiel pass and brought the ball to the Greenville 13. He made four at center, then Eyth smacked the center of the line for nine and Goldberg scored from the one-yard line. Dreshar kicked the goal. It now was Tech 20, Thiel 0.

Later in the quarter, Eyth negotiated his famous 42-yard scamper through a broken field, getting away from tackler after tackler to bring home the fourth touchdown and the last of the first half. Dreshar kicked the goal and when the teams trooped off the field for the intermission, Tech was leading, 27-0.

PASSES BRING TOUCHDOWN

Goldberg turned in a 22-yard dash. A Goldberg pass to Rosenzweig gave Tech an additional gain of 21 yards, and Eyth, on the famous spinner play, carried it to the two-yard line and went over on the next play. Dreshar missed the extra point. But what was an extra point when Carnegie already had 33.

Murray Armentrout replaced Eyth after this score and after Thiel had made a few yards and a couple of first downs forward passing the boys from Greenville were forced to punt. Two consecutive passes, Goldberg to Morbito and Goldberg to Croissant netted 36 yards, bringing the ball to the Thiel 13. Armentrout ran to the nine and Potts took Goldberg's pass on the goal line for the sixth touchdown. Dreshar's kick was blocked.

Thiel took the kick-off and started a march, featured by quite a few forwards, which almost culminated in a touchdown. Schemick grabbed Wardle's toss for 29 yards and then Myers got loose through left tackle for 20 yards and the ball came to rest on the Tech 38. Wardle went back and threw a pass to Schemick who jumped high and took the ball right out of the hands of three Tartans for a gain of 35 yards. The gun sounded before another play could be run off. At half time Carnegie led, 39-0.

ARMENTROUT TALLIES

It took the Tartans almost 10 minutes to pull off a touchdown in the third period, but when it did come there was no begrudging it as Murray Armentrout, in two plays, ran 43 yards and the last trip earned him 28 and the six-pointer. Dreshar again missed goal.

With the score 45-0 against them, the Thiel lads went to work, intent upon scoring no matter how many points Carnegie elected to run up. Thiel took the kickoff and held possession of the ball until that end was achieved. Myers ran the kickoff back to his own 31 and then Wardle threw a long pass to Schemick which was incomplete, but was allowed because of interference on the part of Tech men. It gained 25 yards. Bise reached for another Wardle heave and gathered it in on the Tech 27 and ran an additional 20 before being thrown out of bounds. In two running plays, Thiel was stopped cold, so Wardle went back to the air and tossed a short pass to Schemick right over the line of scrimmage and it was a touchdown. Wardle missed the goal and the scoreboard read: Tech 45, Thiel 6.

One more touchdown and an additional point and the scoring was over for the day. Carnegie got possession of the ball due to an exchange of punts in the early part of the fourth period, and on the very first play, Armentrout started off right tackle, then reversed his field and traveled the last 34 yards for the last six-plyer. Dreshar kicked the goal.

Although almost 10 minutes of play remained, the ball game was closed without additional scoring.

THIEL GOES DOWN FIGHTING

Thiel went down fighting and before the Rowleymen gasped their last they displayed a fine aerial attack.

Laban Wardle, the Thiel quarterback, threw almost every enemy pass, and Mike Schemick was in the old ball game right up to the top of his head.

Carnegie gained 26 first downs to Thiel's eight, but with all due credit to Thiel, it must be related here that Tink Rowley's boys had to forward pass their way to those eight first and tens. They couldn't gain much through the Tartan forward wall or around the ends. Tech's 14 attempted passes brought six completed tosses for 77 yards.

The sun was hot, but so were the Tartans and the result of the Thiel game might serve to place the Steffen-Waddell combination in the right frame of mind for Georgia Tech next Saturday at the Stadium.

Coach Tink Rowley, of the Thiel brigade, after the game said, "That's the best Tech team I've ever seen and I am proud we could score."

Wally Steffen exclaimed, "We were ragged offensively." But that's an old Scotch custom of saying that even 52 points isn't up to Carnegie Tech's standards.

Walton, Pitt Tackle, Breaks Left Shoulder

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Frank (Fats) Walton, Pittsburgh second-string tackle, proved to be the lone serious casualty of today's battle here between Pitt and West Virginia.

Walton was injured in the third period when he stopped a Mountaineer attack at his tackle. After the game, an examination by Dr. A. R. H. Shanor, team physician, disclosed that the former Beaver Falls High School star had suffered a broken left shoulder.

Walton is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. He is a sophomore and was a first-string reserve.

Jim MacMurdo, Ralph Daugherty and Whitey Walinchus, other members of the injured list, all suffered knee injuries. None is expected to be serious.

INDIANA BOWS TO OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Developing its latent scoring power with the injection of fresh, hard-running substitutes late in the game, Ohio State shattered Indiana's football hopes with a 23-to-0 victory today in the opening battle for the Western Conference championship.

It was a last-round knockout of an opponent groggy from punishment, sapped of reserve strength by the hammering of the early play. Prevented by penalties, fumbles and a blocked punt from scoring any touchdowns in the first half, the Buckeyes summoned their substitutes in the last period, marched half the length of the field for their first touchdown and then capitalized perfectly on two serious blunders by the Hoosiers for two more, turning a close game into a complete rout. The lineup:

Ohio State—23.		Indiana—0.
Larkins	L. E.	Richardson
Beall	L. T.	[illegible]
Selby	L. G.	Fischer
Nasman	C.	Mankowski
Wingert	R. G.	Zeller
Haubrich	R. T.	Jasper
Rabenstein	R. E.	Thomas
Hinchman	Q.	Brubaker
Varner	L. H.	Ross
Greenberg	R. H.	[illegible]
Fesler	F.	Hughes

Score by periods:

Ohio State ..... 0 3 0 20—23

Ohio scoring: Touchdowns—Carroll, sub for Greenberg; Horn, sub for Fesler; Grady, sub for Carroll. Goals from field—Ehrensberger, sub for Nasman, placement. Points after touchdown—Ehrensberger 2, placement. Officials—James H. Masker, Northwestern, referee; H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire; E. Don Gardner, Illinois, field judge; J. J. Lipp, Chicago, linesman.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

ST. CLAIR.

J. E. Ashford won the 18-hole medal play full handicap, shooting a net 72. Other scores were:

First flight—R. Bannister, 74-1—73; A. M. Young, 84-11—73; A. A. Wagner, 88-15—73.

Second flight—A. R. Geyer, 88-17—71; R. J. Wells, 90-18—72; E. M. Howard, 91-18—73; W. H. Arnold, 92-19—73.

Third flight—E. Q. Smith, 95-21—74.

The Blue team, captained by Dr. Perry Swanson, in a dinner match three-quarters handicap, defeated the Red team, led by F. Bickley, 23-20.

SHANNOPIN.

T. C. Tipper copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—T. C. Tipper, 79-12—67; C. V. [illegible], 87-11—76; T. M. Taylor, 89-15—74.

Second flight—A. Miles, 96-20—76; A. D. Carson, 102-24—78; A. A. Hess, 104-26—78.

HIGHLAND.

A. M. Eckert and H. V. Sturges won the best ball twosome medal play seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First flight—J. R. Boston 80-10—70; M. LaBosquet 73-1—72; R. M. Gibson 82-10—72; E. H. Langdon 80-7—73; C. L. Meyer 83-10—73.

Second flight—J. M. Young 89-18—71; H. V. Sturges 90-18—72; W. G. Simeral 92-20—72; H. G. Hetzel 90-18—72; W. C. Clapper 87-14—73; Dr. E. H. Sloane 91-18—73.

Third flight—A. D. Miller 92-22—70; H. E. McCoy 95-23—72; A. H. Bowman 102-28—74; A. A. Weis 102-28—74; E. G. Lore 100-25—75; J. G. Gardner 100-25—75.

BEAVER VALLEY.

G. G. Steen copped the medal play tourney with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—G. G. Steen, 79-12—67; E. N. Hecker, 81-11—70; P. P. Wade, 84-12—72; E. J. Veter, 78-7—71; W. A. Coll, 81-7—74.

Second flight—Page Hamilton, 93-23—70; J. Bauer, 92-22—70.

FIELD CLUB.

D. M. Frack copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 68. The scores:

D. M. Frack, 90-22—68; W. H. Patterson, 89-20—69; W. J. Birmingham, 80-9—71; D. J. McLoughlin, 93-20—73; D. A. Gill, 83-10—73; W. T. Curley, 81-7—74; F. A. Johnstone, 91-17—74; R. B. McEwan, 87-12—75; E. R. Parmelee, 96-21—75; W. C. Tamplin, 90-14—76; A. Irwin, Jr., 84-7—77.

HILL CREST.

M. J. Beals, G. T. Malarkey and F. R. Ellwood and M. S. Laughlin tied for the best ball match play three-quarters handicap yesterday, three up. Other scores were: J. P. Terwilliger and Thomas Gibson, 1 up and C. F. Nagel, Jr., and A. R. Werkheiser, even.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hawthorne.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Farr, 104, Richard 8.34 3.84 2.88
Bolling, 106, H. Fisher 3.26 2.66
Water Port, 101, J. M. Jones 2.92
Time, 1:45 2-5. Smooth, Trotwood, Drastic Delight, Boy Messenger, Flagg Porter and Weideteen also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Patricia Ann, 99, Riley ..15.30 8.42 5.42
Garnish, 110, Woolf 9.32 5.20
Bramstar, 106, Vercher 4.70
Time, 1:12 4-5. Nancy Belt, Wartime, Jack Haskell, Pretty Pose and Paraphrase also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Upright, 108, Corbett ..36.60 12.78 5.78
Maid of Honor, 109, Landolt 28.50 11.40
Doris Jean, 112, Woolf 3.76
Time, 1:12 2-5. Hopefield, Martha Jones, Nadia, Charmer, Very Well also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Taddywawa, 105, W. Johns 5.96 4.60 3.40
Cog-Air, 108, H. Fisher 14.06 6.34
Supreme Sweet, 105, H. R. Riley 3.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Zida, Moreus, Hornpipe, Hot Time, Jack Howe, Nusakan also ran.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth—
*Flucky Play, 110, G. Woolf 5.46 3.14 2.66
Calome, 95, Richard 12.90 7.44
Lieut. Russell, 100, J. M. Jones 4.08
Time, 1:44 2-5. Karl Eitel, Chicago, *Eskimo, Ulanis, My Dandy, River Forest also ran. *Northway stable entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Royal Son, 109, W. Johns 4.06 3.22 2.70
Celtic Fr., 105, H. R. Riley 6.22 4.04
Hold On, 106, H. West 6.18
Time 1:45 1-5. Sir Raoul, Buddy Basil, Wacker Drive, Kingstone, Searington also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Sour Mash, 115, Keiser ..12.68 6.96 4.66
Boso, 112, J. M. Jones 4.70 3.54
Honest John, 110, W. Johns 2.50
Time, 1:59 1-5. Hula H. Smith, and Dare Devil also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Angry Plume, 113, Kelsay 8-5 1-2 1-4
Blikins, 114, Burke ..... [illegible]
Brandon Star, 114, Lyons ..... [illegible]
Time, :59 1-5. Show, Runar, Old Sol, Shandygaff, Star Button, Anadnah, Galiopette, Pellagrass, San Presto, Servitude, Arrow Flight, Pants, Preceptor, Flammeverte and Cho San also ran.

Second race, about 1¾ miles—
Trieste, 139, F. Pfeese ..... 3-1 1-2 out
(a)Cawvoge, 143, Mr. W. B. Streett ..... out out
Be Ballot, 136, E. Albright ..... out
Time, 3:22. (a)Abdull II also ran. (a)Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry. Moro was late scratch.

Third race, 1 mile—
Twenty Grand, 111, Kurtsinger 7-1 1-1 1-3
Equipoise, 122, Workman ..... out
Ormesby, 116, Abel 6-1
Time, 1:36. Gigantic, Rolin In, Knowlton and Condescend also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sun Mission, 111, Fisher ..... 11-5 7-10 out
Charon, 109, Bethel ..... out
Bud Broom, 111, McKechnie ..... out
Time, 1:46 4-5. Comstockery also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
High Step, 115, R. Workman 9-5 4-5 2-5
We Dun It, 110, F. Catrone 2-1 1-1
Scatter, 115, J. Baby 1-2
Time, 1:25 4-5. Nicotine, Sarsaburdon, Totalbasted, Suby, Gay Colors and Genius also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Angry Lass, 107, L. Fuhon 3-1 4-5 2-5
Billie Leonard, 111, J. Church 4-5 2-5
Sepoy, 113, F. Munden 1-2
Time, 2:15. Genial Host, Tailspin, Sir Rousy also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
All Blue, 115, Robertson ..13.50 7.00 5.20
Sometime, 107, Kennedy 25.00 15.20
Reform, 112, E. Watters 16.00
Time, 1:49 2-5. Col. Seth, *Madame Emelie, Jeannie Adele, Smoke Stack, *Salta, Doctor T., Rockley and Speedy Prince also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Corbeau, 110, Thibodeaux 6.80 3.90 2.60
Eleusinian, 106, Adams 6.70 3.80
Cyrano, 110, O'Hara 3.10
Time, 1:48 1-5. Princess Henry, *Flying Fantom, Burgphalus, Lasca, Royal Eagle, Judge Coverly and *Brandon Chan also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Polydor, 115, Walters 3.10 2.60 2.10
Bohasheia, 106, Robertson 3.40 2.90
Vailear, 115, Cutilleti 2.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Dark Abbot and Plume Wings also ran.
Hihala, 105, Critchfield 5.20 2.80 2.20
Jolly King, 103, Quackenbush 2.40 2.10
Prince Peter, 102, Watters 2.60
Time, 1:46. Ladder, The Fives, Astrakhan and Ronaldo Charm also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
(r)Spinach, 116, Robertson 13.90 5.80 4.10
Sunbeam, 128, Cutilleti 3.60 3.40
Dr Freeland, 106, Leuchmann 7.60
Time, 1:51. (h)Dinah Did Upset, Curatsu, Oilear, (s)Gone Away, Hot Toddy, (h)Fortunate Youth, Mickatam, Molasses Jane and Questionnaire also ran. (h)S. W. Labrot entry. (r)William Ziegler entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Ned O., 108, Leuchman 4.30 3.10 2.30
William T., 112, Robertson 3.00 2.30
Golden Auburn, 115, Palumbo 3.50
Time, 1:44 1-5. Blimp, Inlian, Russia also ran.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—
Barthune, 110, Thibodeaux 7.40 4.80 3.50
Timoni, 115, Leuchman 13.10 7.60
Tasswell, 114, Kennedy ..... [illegible]
Time—2:07 2-5. Royal Charge, Bunam Rouge, Frances Cooper, Magic Carpet, Humdinger, Ward O'Way and Tall Grass also ran.

Ravenna.

First race, about 5½ furlongs—
The French Rose, 104, Lipsie 4.80 2.80 2.60
Brown Gold, 112, Martin 2.40 2.60
Princess Night, 99, Sylvester 3.90
Time, 1:07 1-5. My Ideal, Escobita, Harpo, Hilda A., Race Extra also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Tee Conner, 107, Lipsie 3.40 2.40 2.60
Josie Hartman, 101, Noble ..... [illegible]
Thunderstruck, 99, Sylvester 4.60
Time, 1:07. Baths, Sunward, Wander Lou, Graceful and Chuck Up also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Silver Wave, 107, Eames ..... [illegible]
Thistle Jean, 112, Lipsie ..... [illegible]
Billy Marsh, 101, Noble ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:07 1-5. Olympic, Otto, Kinfolks, Sprig, Wine Jug also ran.

Fourth race, five and half furlongs—
Kanawha, 103, Sandos ..... [illegible]
Matthew, 112, Hatton ..... [illegible]
Pikes Peak, 103, Eames ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:07. Kelana, Fire Watch, Marquette, Beau Aspin, Bisque also ran.

Fifth race, $400 claiming, three-year-olds and up six and a half furlongs—
Paquette, 104, Lipsie ..... [illegible]
Great Artist, 105, Fregun ..... [illegible]
[illegible], 101, Noble ..... [illegible]
Kitty Cat, Black Velvet, [illegible], Princess Pat, Coventry, Sky High also ran. Time—1:22.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Brown Leaf, 102, Lipsie ..... [illegible]
Royal Omar, 108, Hatton ..... [illegible]
Fair Legion, 108, Fregun ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:48 2-5. Impossible, Clapper, Dracella, Air Castle also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
[illegible], 108, Hatton ..... [illegible]
Sport, 108, Sandos ..... [illegible]
Kinsman, 108, Fregun ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:07 2-5. Belle Rankin II, Ima Fox, Sun Dance, Jack Oleen and Adorable also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jimmy Pine, 102, Noble ..... [illegible]
Salmahdi, 103, Sylvester ..... [illegible]
[illegible], 108, Lipsie ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:48 [illegible]. Uncle Joe, Don Gaspar, Jake, [illegible] and Cavalry also ran.

Long Branch.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Tryon, 101, [illegible] ..... 17.50 7.55 [illegible]
Donna Ban, 112, Yarratt ..... [illegible]
Judiciary, 107, Wells ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:14. Mythical Lore, Fast Life, Anchor Light, Plexis, Big Run, General Toy, My Betty, Irish Indian and Urira also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Once Again, 109, Mann 8.90 3.80 2.65
Plain Dealer, 109, Dainty 8.15 3.90
Lady McNeil, 108, Ralls 3.25
Time, 1:29. Mineralogist, Lisburn Lass, Photograph, Donna Mona, Full Speed, Ralph Shot, J. J. Rambrick, Money Moon and Pygmalion also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Moonphase, 105, Faber 7.85 3.70 2.95
Great Rock, 113, Wilson 3.90 3.05
Bowie, 107, Beale ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:56 4-5. Raymond Dale, Clarence Le Bus, High Player, Bonview, Lady Essington, Golden Lux, Brahman, Daric, Messidor, Red Ridge and Span also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Star Crest, 100, Walls ..... 11.50 [illegible]
Frumper, 107, Ralls ..... [illegible]
Wackett, 107, Cannon ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:27 2-5. Kingsway, Varsity, Sure Way, Refiner, Pat Gaiety and Black Cloud also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Montanaro, 103, Smith 14.95 5.20 4.20
Omareen, 108, Cannon 11.40 4.80
Sweep, [illegible]
Time, 1:48 2-5. Ropeck, African Lady, [illegible] and Mr. Gaiety also ran. African and Montanaro coupled. H. C. Hatch entry.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Gay Parisian, 107, Foden ..... 8.40 [illegible]
Killing, 108, McGinnis ..... [illegible]
Marie Gaiety, 114, Mann ..... [illegible]
Time, 1:45 2-5. Milestone, Madge Don and Ichitaro also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Belmona, 111, Foden 12.45 6.00 4.40
Brother Hank, 106, Riley 14.90 10.10
Torch, 111, Romano 5.06
Time, 1:45 4-5. Corinne Star, Babble, Upset Lad, Charley J. S., Hometike also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Retort, 111, Simpson 22.32 10.14 8.20
Nettie Pebbles, 109, McCoy 10.24 7.36
*Hamilton, 112, E. [illegible] 8.52
Time, 1:19. Sancho, Judge Murphy, *Big Shot, *Gracian Beauty, Belle of America, International II, Porama, Estin, Sis Agnes and *Broomshot also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
*Airdrie Lass, 115, Hardy 26.28 8.16 3.82
Uforme, 115, Schutte 4.62 3.96
Tennessee Gal, 115, McCoy 3.84
Time, 1:13 4-5. *Clear Wing, Diaquiri, *Fair Mahna, Sis Esther, *Moira, Bimbo, Laughing Girl, Miss Caroline, Donna Ulrica, *Mary McCarthy and All Girls also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Machete, 110, James 5.40 3.36 2.70
Goodman, 110, Reeves 4.10 3.18
Selection, 104, Simpson 3.56
Time, 1:47 2-5. *Elizabeth, Lady Witt, Whiskaram, Broker, Mary Marvin, *Bano, Ungrateful and Brother Johnson also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Chief John, 110, Cheatham 101.44 29.14 18.90
(a)Polmos, 112, Mooney ..... [illegible]
(a)Frigate Bird, 112, Yalton 4.44
Time, 1:13 3-5. True Blue Pal, Battle Sweep, Tiger Prince, Bossagabo, Footmark, Back Log, Black Comet, Judge Loedore also ran. (a)Camden entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
*Pigeon Hole, 115, Finnerty 4.44 3.06 2.58
*Alibiabiades, 108, Russell 3.06 2.58
Patricia Marian, 105, Simpson 4.82
Time, 1:38 2-5. Bell Smith, Easter Stockings, Culloden, Saxon also ran. *Headley entry.

Sixth race, $1,500 Dandelion purse, allowances, all ages, six furlongs—
Cayuga, 115, Finnerty 14.66 7.44 7.54
Chimney Sep, 107, Russell 7.14 4.46
Current, 108, Garner 3.94
Nellie Custis, Star Lassie, Thistle Ann, Gun Fire also ran. Time—1:11 4-5.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chelys, 102, E. James 25.16 9.90 7.48
Dr. Parrish, 110, Dalzell ..... 8.62 [illegible]
Chancellor, 115, [illegible] 4.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Neenpoli, Nellie Lyons, Thistle Star, Myth, Chip and Lake Allen also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—(a)Chilly Flight, 114; Try It, 114; Broom Street, 114; [illegible], 114; Trycobel, 114; Bug Hunter, 114; (a)Bertrand, 114; (b)More Power, 114; Grasslands, 114; Matadi, 114; Stormy B, 114; Hogan's Outlook, 114; Northfield, 114; Decoration Day, 114; (b)White Legs, 114. (a)[illegible] and W. S. Dudley entry. (b)F. M. Grabner entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*The Judge, 105; [illegible], 113; *Alfaye B, 108; *Gypsy Chief, 108; *Gabbo, 108; Normahal, 110; Dealer, 113; *Barney Seaton, 108; Miss Keaton, 107; Drastic Cell, 110; *Downpour, 108; Valedictory, 116; Helen F., 107; Beige, 110; Rest Easy, 107; *Austerlitz, 102; Douglas Alley, 110; Dee John, 113.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kingsport, 111; *[illegible], 115; *Paragraph, 110; *La Dentelle, 108; *Bunyon, 107; *Foxy Beth, 107; *[illegible], 111; *Water Lad, 115; *Annedire, 104; Mill Hand, 116; *Gold Coast, 104; *Nora D., 112; Mary Eloise, 108; *Orestes II, 111; *Mother's Choice, 110; *Jack Berry, 110; *Old Kickapoo, 111; Elizabeth Sullivan, 108.

Fourth race, $1,600, allowances, the Woodlands, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Uncommon Gold, 109; [illegible], 97; Seth's Hope, 110; [illegible], 106; Sutter, 107; Nussakan, 107.

Fifth race, $1,500, allowances, the Andover, 2-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Lady Beth, 101; Who Win, 107; [illegible], 98; Fiddler, 110; Coral Beach, 102; Ladrone, 105; Truk, 107.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Lillian T., 109; *Irene T., 105; *[illegible], 105; *[illegible], 102; *Betty Barrett, 105; *Silver Scepter, 103; *[illegible], 105; James M., 108; *Sandy Shore, 110; *Governor [illegible], 110; *J. A. Weil, 110; *Room, 112; *[illegible], 112; *[illegible], 112.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Vagabond, 105; *Sorrento, 105; *Colonel Fallon, 108; Eleven Stars, 115; *Turf King, 110; *King of Arms, 105; *Sweet Mandy, 107; *Leah Jane, 99; Tiger Flowers, 111; King of the Spa, 110; Roy Gibson, 110; Miss Lee, 112; *Enthusiastic, 110; *Bustling, 108; Stick Around, 110; *Dolly Polly, 107; *Nurse, 102; *Rosie Cora, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ravenna.

First race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Pecora, 111; Foxmore, 110; *Tent Builder, 102; Lucky Drift, 106; Broadmoor, 11; *Miss [illegible], 102; *Blue Agate, 102; *Lady Lecomte, 106; *Follow Me, 102; *Golden Locks, 102; *Beau Aspin, 110; *Chick Up, 102; *Adorable, 102; *Jack Oleen, 102.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Judge Dixon, 107; Weenis, 109; High Art, 111; Betty Browning, 111; *Thistle Gold, 97; Prince Charles, 102; Frances E, 108; *Lady Chilton, 110; *Easter Seth, 94; Grierson, 106; Golden Brown, 109; *Hildure Charm, 103; Radiance, 105; *Trappy, 104.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—[illegible], 111; *Dry Nation, 110; The French Girl, 107; *Sambeau, 106; *Chesterbrook, 102; *Antiquarian, 102; *Vitalize, 102; Why, 107; *Lothario, 102; *Acquire, 102; *Matthew, 105; *[illegible], 102; *Marquessito, 102; Otto, 102.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Jof, 104; *Dr. Glenn, 106; Southland King, 106; *Cardie, 104; *Linmar, 107; *Mediator, Jr., 106; *Lady Assegai, 114; *Gus R, 104; Sunset, 109; *Huey, 104; *Phil Foto, 104; *Panorel, 104; Discreet, 109; *Pay Sand, 104.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*A. B. Benzinger, 101; *Goose Step, 98; *Run Maid, 106; *Al Livingston, 107; Lord Valentine, 106; *Thistle Jean, 104; *Chrysler, 101; *Paquette, 104.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sweepstakes, 110; Scotland Yard, 110; *Brownie Smile, 105; *Chief [illegible], 105; *St. Ignatius, 105; Peter Prim, 110; McKim, 115; Yachtsman, 110; Infanta, 110; Piute, 110; *Priceman, 106; Cavalry, 104; Royal Omar, 110; Jake, 110.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Billy Welch, 105; *Warbler, 105; *Albert Blanton, 110; *Grandma G, 105; *Shakitup, 105; *Seventeen Sixty, 110; *Smacker, 105; Salutation, 113; *Brown Chief, 105; *Face Cream, 105; *Turks Cap, 110; *Bal Mahdi, 105; *Uncle Joe, 105; *Heatherwine, 105.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Long Branch.

First race, $1,000, Galt purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Rocky Day, 109; March Mystic, 109; Mongolian, 112; Sedgerose, 102; Fair Ester, 109; Candy Man, 102; Very High, 112; Jean Pat, 109; Momus B, 105; Lance Pennant, 109; Royal Guest, 105; Hayloft, 102; Bronze, 105; Lorraine M., 102; Kitty N., 109; Achtol Lass, 109.

Second race, $1,000, Chatham purse, all ages, Canadian foaled, 6 furlongs—Royal Visitor, 112; Pipe Wheel, 115; Brave Alonzo, 113; [illegible], 109; Jug of Gold, 113; Natures Darling, 113; Mackay, 115; [illegible], 112; Seapen, 112; Flowering Bowl, 112; Panketa, 112; Miss Gaiety II, 112; Cedar Crest, 112; Capitol, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Marengo, 105; Grab Bag, 107; Wrackster, 112; Lawn Grass, 106; Handweaver, 106; Lord Marmion, 106; Balai d'Or, 107; *Bag Piper, 105; Voisel, 109; Tamale Dick, 107; [illegible], 107; *Wandering Times, 106; Tom Boy, 107; *Sand Fly, 105; Peter M, 107; *[illegible], 101.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Saratoga Maid, 113; Billy Boso, 107; Sonata, 107; Highland Chief, 107; Pledge, 107; Saints Fancy, 102; Bethlehem, 110; *Philruth, 98; Pala Meadows, 106; [illegible], 107; Billy Warren, 107; Pete Scamp, 107; *Select, 102; [illegible], 107.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Shasta Pebble, 113; San Carlos, 104; Sun Roman, 108; Paula L, 106; Inchcape Bell II, 109; [illegible], 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Shasta Love, 106; [illegible], 106; *[illegible], 96; Rosebank, 105; Alex Woodcliffe, 109; Bayard, 109; *[illegible], 104; [illegible], 108; Red Ridge, 106; Vernon, 106; *[illegible], 106; *[illegible], 110; Shasta Shaft, 106; *Pelorus, 96; *Isetta, 103; *Fair Gold, 104.

Seventh race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards, claiming—*Kal Lo, 103; *Gilded Castle, 96; Branch, 103; Star [illegible], 110; *Swift Current, 103; Madder, 110; Golden Patch, 108; *Evanston, 105; *Fair Polly, 106; [illegible], 115; *Photol, 105; *Kavanaugh, 105; *John Greener, 103; Fair Orb, 113.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,100, allowances, the Oakdale, 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Stimulate, 115; [illegible], 115; Sir Cho Cho, 115; Streak [illegible], 115; High Color, 115; (a)Kenashawa, 115; Sweep, 115; Hal Dale, 115; Harvest Sun, 115; Bully, 115; Harry Frank, 115; [illegible], 115; Ben Blair, 115; (b)Fortune, 115; Bonama, 115; Bachelor's Toy, 115; Nimble Jack, 115; Eye White, 115; (b)Bachelor Lark, 115; Adelor T., 115; Arthur, 115. (a)[illegible] entry; (b)Southland stable entry.

Second race, $1,100, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—Jane McMillan, 113; *Buffer, 110; Monnie, 107; Black Berry Time, 115; *Uncle Matt, 110; One Long Hop, 115; Sweeping Willow, 112; Jeanne Wachs, 112; Maecenas, 115; On the Air, 115; Glycerine, 115; *Miss [illegible], 107; Ring True, 115; *Aimee Goldsmith, 107; *Black Imp, 110; *Blue Ash, 110; Sambo Brown, 115; *Wood River, 110; Red Rider, 115; Rahway, 115; Howitz, 115.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Madcap Marvin, 110; *Boris, 108; Diamond Glove, 113; Whiskaram, 113; Duellist, 113; *Azapanthus, 108; *Star Play, 103; *Shark, 108; *Goodman, 108; [illegible], 108; *Go to It, 106; Eli Weir, 108; *Big Sandy, 108; Balgar, 113; Advance Agent, 113; [illegible], 115; Brother Johnson, 108; *Morocco, 108.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Light Hint, 109; Flying Cherokee, 116; The Duke, 116; Lightning Bolt, 110; Leros, 110; *Aerial Prince, 105; All Hail, 110; *Town Limit, 108; Clipsella, 107; Mary Cobb, 107; MV Kitty, 107; Fair Music, 107; Claret, 108; Fudge, 110; Donna Vivian, 107; Mal San, 105; Nurse Maid, 107; Livia, 105; [illegible], 116; *[illegible], 108; Booster Twist, 116.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, the Peewee Valley, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hold Shot, 116; Rolled Stockings, 107; Willa, 104; Snoot, 100; My Carolyn, 100; Justinian, 107; Fairy Ring, 107; Travado, 103; Ellice, 103.

Sixth race, $1,300, allowances, the Seelbach Hotel purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Pigeon Hole, 113; Retort, 108; Long Run, 103; Prose and Poetry, 103; Mrs. Foster, 100; Galady, 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Lian Hearted, 110; Black on White, 110; *Bill Cosgrove, 105; *[illegible], 104; Pallasay, 107; Congo II, 110; Athens, 108; Burlap, 110; [illegible], 108; *Sonias Pal, 104; *Border Chief, 107; *Woodist, 108; Venezuela, 110; Chatson, 110; *Don T, 110; *Fire Under, 105; Brookdale Miss, 107; Black Thunder, 105.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Reproof, 114; [illegible], 119; *Silver Canopy, 108; Hardie, 113; Whipper Cracker, 110; Claremont, 113; Black and Blue, 118; †The Khan, 107; *[illegible], 116; Nyack, 116; *Lady Newbury, 104; Transformation, 113; †[illegible], 105; *John F., 114.

Second race, conditions, all ages, 6 furlongs—Protractor, 115; Gosling, 120; High Step, 113; Don Pedro, 113; Chalice, 113; Prince Toy, 113; Flossine, 110; Tuskegee, 120; Spell Bound, 115; [illegible], 100; Byrd, 115.

Third race, Dunton claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Labor, 118; Sun Shadow, 115; Black Abbott, 110; †[illegible], 96; Host, 113; Naylor, 108.

Fourth race, the Interborough handicap, purse $3,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Peto, 118; The [illegible], 122; Capture, 107; Patroness, 104; Finite, 103; Goose Egg, 108.

Fifth race, conditions, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Petulant, 115; Blue Banner, 118; Finalist, 118; Arab, 118; Nullo, 118; Half Day, 118; Rocky Point, 118; St. Brideaux, 118; Sparkling Star, 118.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Gadalong, 121; [illegible], 115; *[illegible], 110; †Maybe, 103; Night Signal, 110; *Alcman, 121; Aurica, 108; Matin's Minister, 111; †Jack Biener, 116; *George De Mar, 111; Francis Seymour, 110; Ladala, 116.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SWIM AT P. A. A.

The annual juvenile swimming carnival for the members of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association will take place in the Winged Head pool next Saturday night. The program arranged by Coach Hyatt covers about everything on the list of aquatic events. There will be races for the smallest of the juveniles and also for the club champions, fancy diving, toy motorboat events and speed swimming. Mrs. Bruce Allen, junior national A. A. U. breaststroke champion, will give an exhibition. The events will begin promptly at 8:30.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Activity in the bond market was at a high level in the short session today. Some irregularity developed but the majority of changes were on the upside. Institutions did briskly for legals and other high-grade bonds in the railroad and utility groups.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP).—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Total sales today, $5,772,000. January 1 to date, $2,103,487,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Raw silk futures closed easier. Sales, 1,220 bales. December, 220; March, 222; May, 220. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 265. Canton double extra A, 11 16s, 155; Japanese crack double extra, 250.

WHEAT, COTTON REACH BOTTOM, LEGGE THINKS

Head of Farm Board Sees Investment Buying by Long-Pull Operators

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Alexander Legge, who quit a $75,000 a year job as president of the International Harvester Corporation to help the farmer out of his muddle as chairman of the Federal Farm Board, told me today that he thought that the two great American agricultural staples—wheat and cotton—were at the bottom. He expressed the opinion that wool was already on the upgrade.

Mr. Rukeyser

Mr. Legge said further that the Russians had, in his opinion, already shot their bolt in the wheat liquidating venture. He pointed out that at least 30 per cent of the exportable Russian wheat had already either been delivered at European ports or was on ships, and that the European markets had thoroughly discounted the influence of Russian selling. Mr. Legge indicated that it was his belief that the Soviet short selling at the Chicago Board of Trade was an attempt to benefit from advance knowledge of the depressing effect of their own liquidation in European centers.

In a statement earlier in the week Mr. Legge said that he detected a new element during the last 10 days in commodity markets, namely "Investment Buying." He explained to me that he referred to purchase by long-pull operators, who were buying to hold for a substantial spell in anticipation of better prices on the theory that basic commodities cannot permanently continue to sell at or below the cost of production.

Queried as to whether there would be any substantial reduction of wheat acreage in response to the advice given to farmers this last summer by the agricultural experts of the federal government, Mr. Legge replied to me that winter wheat would, in his opinion, be off more than current estimates indicated. He expects a drop in American output of 7 to 8 per cent. Mr. Legge, however, candidly explained that the shrinkage was ascribable more to prevailing acute dryness in some regions than to voluntary curtailment on the part of farmers. Most of the winter wheat has already been planted.

Auto Registrations Decline in August

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—New passenger car registrations in the U. S. during August totaled 203,737 cars, against 254,098 in July and 376,886 in August, 1929.

Ford registered 77,476 passenger cars or 38 per cent of the August total, against 109,327 or 43 per cent of that total in July and 136,976 or 36.3 per cent of the total in August last year.

Total passenger car registrations for the first 8 months were 2,111,354 against 2,640,746 in the like period of 1929, a decrease of 28.8 per cent.

Oklahoma Oil Men Approve Proration

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4.—Oklahoma oil operators have approved schedules of the proration committees of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association providing maximum daily production of 550,000 barrels in October, 545,000 barrels in November and 535,000 barrels in December.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 387; receipts, 589; shipments, 132; stock, 36,612. Rosin firm; sales, 432; receipts, 1,637; shipments, 1,239; stock, 153,798. Quote: B, 410; D, 417½; E, 420; F, 420; G, 420; I, 420; I, 422½; K, 427½; M, 437½; N, 470; WG, 560; WW, 660; X, 665.

1930 Freight Car Orders Are Off

Domestic freight car orders for the first nine months of 1930 totaled 33,137 against 66,190 in the like 1929 period, according to Railway Age. During the same period there were 330 locomotives ordered this year against 672 in 1929 while passenger car figures were 623 against 1,059.

During August 565 freight cars were ordered, as against 5,257 in August, 1929. Locomotive orders were 25 and 84 respectively. The past August there were 62 passenger cars ordered against none in the 1929 month.

Corporate Financing Gains Over August

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Total corporate financing in September was $369,100,000, Standard Statistics Company reports. These figures, while only 25 per cent of those for September last year represent an increase of 60 per cent over figures for August this year. Bond offerings of $323,600,000 account for practically the entire financing.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Steel unchanged.

Sustained Earning Power Reflected in Growth of Net

Growing apace with the development of the metropolitan centers they serve—territory on both seaboards and around the Great Lakes—these Hearst newspapers have long established an entrenched and dominant position. Witness the record of recent years:

YEAR	NET EARNINGS*	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806	2.86
1927	10,162,284	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	3.14

*After depreciation, interest and Federal Income Tax.

New York Evening Journal
Established 1896
Chicago Evening American
Established 1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Established 1841-1906
Detroit Times
Established 1900
San Francisco Examiner
Established 1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Established 1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Established 1886
Los Angeles Examiner
Established 1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald
Established 1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Established 1863
The American Weekly
Established 1882

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Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

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Chicago

Anglo London Paris Company
San Francisco

Crocker First Company
San Francisco

Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A.
San Francisco

Bank of America
of California

Subscriptions to this stock of
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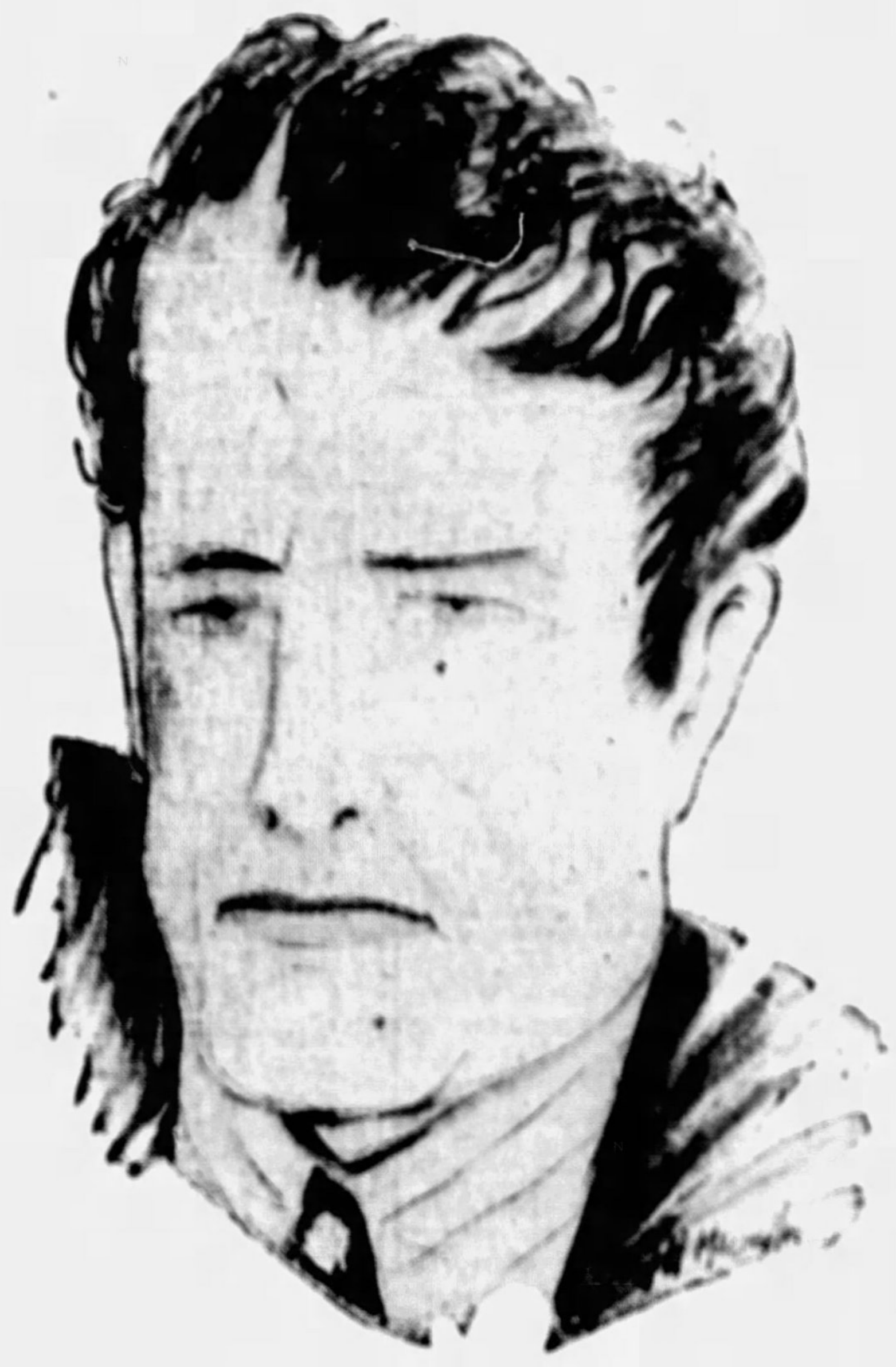
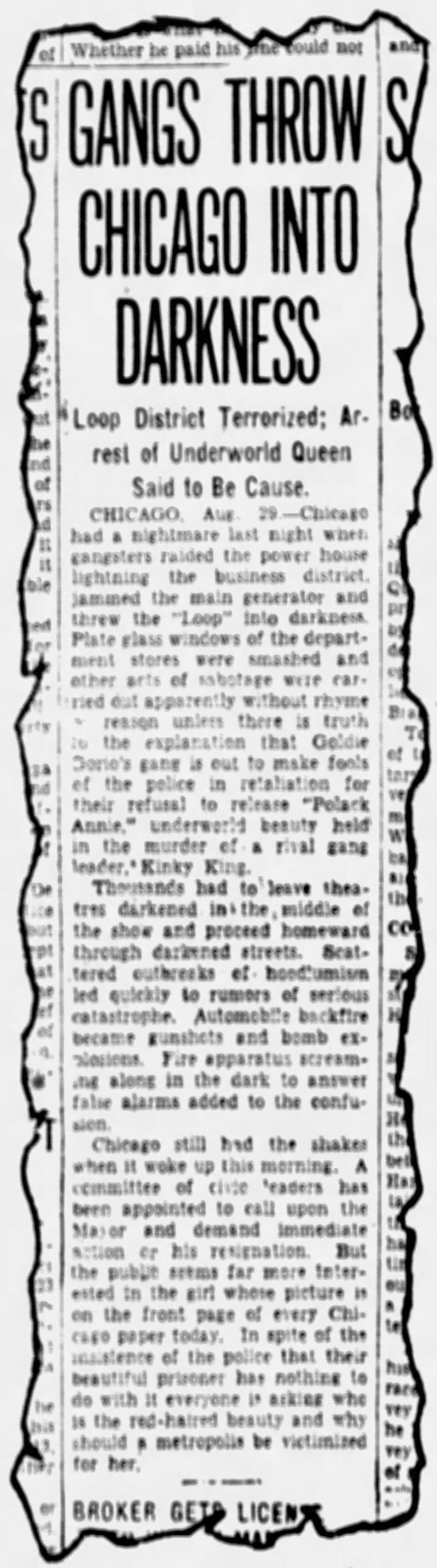


GOLDIE GORIO

The gross income of the rackets he controlled as **leader** of Chicago's North Side gangs ran into millions. His business was based on violence and he utilized it remorselessly. No white-haired boy was Goldie. His complexion was of Latin swarthiness and his hair was as black as his reputation. His nickname came from his predeliction for the precious metal (the exhaust pipe of his limousine was of gold).



Whether he paid his fine could not

GANGS THROW CHICAGO INTO DARKNESS

Loop District Terrorized; Arrest of Underworld Queen Said to Be Cause.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Chicago had a nightmare last night when gangsters raided the power house lightning the business district, jammed the main generator and threw the "Loop" into darkness. Plate glass windows of the department stores were smashed and other acts of sabotage were carried out apparently without rhyme or reason unless there is truth to the explanation that Goldie Gorio's gang is out to make fools of the police in retaliation for their refusal to release "Polack Annie," underworld beauty held in the murder of a rival gang leader, "Kinky King."

Thousands had to leave theatres darkened in the middle of the show and proceed homeward through darkened streets. Scattered outbreaks of hoodlumism led quickly to rumors of serious catastrophe. Automobile backfire became gunshots and bomb explosions. Fire apparatus screaming along in the dark to answer false alarms added to the confusion.

Chicago still had the shakes when it woke up this morning. A committee of civic leaders has been appointed to call upon the Mayor and demand immediate action or his resignation. But the public seems far more interested in the girl whose picture is on the front page of every Chicago paper today. In spite of the insistence of the police that their beautiful prisoner has nothing to do with it everyone is asking who is the red-haired beauty and why should a metropolis be victimized for her.

BROKER GETS LICEN

Of all the spectacular outbursts of crime in American cities, none approached the party put on the other night in Chicago by Goldie Gorio and his North Side gang. More than crimes of far greater seriousness it brought the situation home to the public. It is one thing to read about crime in the morning papers and another to have it turn out the lights and scare the life out of you. What was the reason for it all, every one was asking. Well, Jack Lait got the real story behind it and it is the best gangster story you will ever read.

PUT ON THE SPOT
BY
JACK LAIT

STARTS THURSDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STAGE RALLY AS WEEK ENDS

Trading Volume Expands With Decline in Prices; Lone Star Leads Upturn.

A sharp decline in the prices of leading securities followed by a moderate recovery marked the week's trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. The recession was accompanied by a decided increase in the volume of transactions, accounted for mainly by forced selling of stocks from weakened margin accounts and liquidation brought out by the severe break in prices in all markets. The decline had proceeded almost without interruption for three weeks prior to last Wednesday and sentiment had been badly impaired by the semi-demoralized conditions arising from the persistent dropping of prices and its attendant increase in selling of the involuntary sort.

LONE STAR LEADER

Lone Star Gas bore the brunt of the liquidation here and the stock suffered a wide break to within 2 points of the extreme low of the slump last fall. The turn in the market on Wednesday, however, brought strong buying into the stock and by the end of the week it had recovered about 4 points, finishing the period 2 points under the previous Saturday's close. There was no news to account for the weakness in Lone Star, nor, in fact, was there any news bearing on other local securities which could be said to have had bearing on the decline. The only explanation of the weakness, and it appeared to be sufficient to the traders, was the technical condition within the market itself.

SEE BUSINESS ON MEND

Whether or not the Tuesday low marks the bottom of the movement in stocks very few observers are inclined to say, but there is a definite feeling in many quarters that actual business, the fundamental factor controlling the stock market in the long run, did reach a statistical bottom around the latter part of July and is now in the preliminary stages of a cyclical recovery. There is little inclination to expect a very rapid return to a normal volume of business, but the increasing feeling that the bottom of the slump has been reached should be, in itself, an important factor in accelerating the recovery because of the fact that it ought to attract purchase of primary materials which had been deferred during the drop in commodity prices.

Residential Building Spurts in September

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Residential building contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains in September, were larger than any month since May, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Out of a total new construction volume amounting to $331,863,500, residential building in September accounted for $98,534,600, or 30 per cent of all awards in the territory. Construction of all types undertaken in this territory in September showed a decline of almost 5 per cent from the August total of $347,318,300 and was 25 per cent lower than the total of $444,402,300 reported for September last year.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is a list of issues traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales stocks, 7,089 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Aero Klemm	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Aero Tool A	18⅝	18	18⅝
500	Am Eagle Aire new	7⅛	7	7
200	Appal Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Ass G&E ext [illegible]	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
700	Aviation sub war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Bagdad	1.00	1.00	1.00
400	Claude Neon	6⅛	6	6
2500	Consum Pow 6 pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
100	Claremont Inv	6	6	6
500	Tel & Can Tub	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Island Util A	21	21	21
100	Intl Rust Iron	1	1	1
100	Mal Hogue	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Marvin Rad	1	1	1
100	Maxweld	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Milgate	6	6	6
100	N Y Rio war	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Pet Cons	9⅛	9	9⅛
200	Pub Util H sev pf	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞
14	Seaboard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Shamrock Oil	13	13	13
1200	Trent Process	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000	Manufacturer Trust	80	80	80

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Eggs, extra firsts, 33c; firsts, new cases, 28½c; firsts, old cases, 28½c; ordinary firsts, 24@26c; seconds, 20@22c. Dressed poultry: Chickens, western, in boxes, 27@33c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Butter—Receipts, 9,158 tubs; steady. Eggs—Receipts, 16,323 cases; irregular; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 32½@34c; extra, 31@33c; extra first, 27@30c; first, 22½@26c; seconds, 21½@22½c; medium firsts, 20@22c; refrigerator extra firsts, 24@25c; nearby white pullets, 24@25c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 32@34c; extra firsts, 28@31c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, closely selected extra, 45@50c; average extra, 38@40c; Pacific Coast white, shell treated, extra, 49@52c; extra firsts, 42@48c. Cheese—Receipts, 216,961 boxes; steady. Poultry—Dressed dull, unchanged; live firm; chickens by freight, 22@27c; by express, 20@32c; fowls, freight, 17@26c; express, 14@29c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter—Receipts, 14,522 tubs; weak; creamery extras, 37½c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 36@36½c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds, 30@31c. Eggs—Receipts, 6,622 cases; steady; prices unchanged. Poultry—Receipts, alive 4 cars, 16 trucks; steady; fowls, 19½c; springs, over 4 pounds, 20c; under 4 pounds, 19c; broilers, 21c; roosters, 15c; spring turkeys, 28c; ducks, 14@20c; geese, 15c.

Dividends Declared.

Maytag Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the first preferred and 75 cents on the accumulative preference stock, both payable November 1 to record October 15.

Allegheny Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.37 on the "A" preferred stock payable November 1 to record October 15.

Mullins Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 preferred issue, payable November 1 to record October 15.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first and second preferred stocks. First preferred is payable November 1 to record of October 15 and the second preferred is payable December 1 to record November 1.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, October 4, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	49½	Ally Steel $1.80e	31	50	49½	49½	0
24	17½	Alum Goods Mfg $1.20	200	18	18	18	0
16½	8	Arkansas Gas	10	8½	8½	8½	0
41¾	29⅝	Blaw Knox $1.50	250	30	29⅞	30	0
19½	12	D L Clark $1.25	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
71½	49½	Har-Walker $2e	25	50	50	50	0
104	99½	Koppers Gas $6	10	103½	103½	103½	+1½
36½	30	Lone Star Gas $1	910	34⅜	33½	33¾	+ ¼
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	25	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	4000	.30	.30	.30	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	10	17½	17½	17½	0
59⅞	42½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	180	44	44	44	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	200	24¼	23½	24¼	— ¾
27½	11¾	Shmrck O & G	175	14	13	13	0
33	15¼	West Pub Serv*	225	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
			6,351				

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	49½	Ally Steel $1.80e	71	50	†49½	49½	—7½
24	17½	Alum Goods $1.20	300	18	18	18	+ ½
7½	3⅞	Am Austin Car	360	4	3⅞	4	— ¼
21	10½	Am Fruit Grow	50	13	13	13	—4½
95	60	Do pfd $7	96	78¼	76	76	—6
16½	8	Arkansas Nat Gas	655	8⅞	8	8½	— ½
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	983	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	0
41¾	29⅝	Blaw Knox $1.50	2455	31	†29⅝	30	— ¾
8	5	Carnegie Metals	125	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	130	43	43	43	—1
19½	12	D L Clark $1.25	730	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ ⅜
14¼	7¾	Devonian Oil 60c	360	8	7¾	8	0
71½	49½	Har Walker $2e	570	50	†49½	50	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	0
5	1¾	Do pfd	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅝
3	1	Int Rustless Iron*	11655	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
37½	31½	Jos Horne	125	37½	35½	35½	— ½
104	99½	Kopper Gas $6	105	‡104	102	103½	+2
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	3000	1⅛	1	1	0
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	100	20	20	20	—1¼
56½	30	Lone Star Gas $1	20374	35¾	30	33¾	—2
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	270	106½	†104	104	—2½
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	25	7½	7½	7½	—1½
33¼	24	Mest Machine $2	1285	26¾	24⅝	26¾	+ ¼
45	35	Nat Fireproof $3	100	36	35	36	+1
5⅞	1	Penn Federal 25c	60	3	3	3	+2
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	8000	.35	.30	.30	—20
30	25	Petrol Explor $2e	100	25	†25	25	0
6½	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	170	6	5½	5½	— ½
11¾	5½	Do pfd	360	10½	10½	10½	+1
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	360	17¾	16	17½	+ ½
59⅞	42½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	875	45	†42½	44	—1
23	17	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	3030	18	†17	17¼	— ¾
32	23	Pgh Steel Fdy $1e	100	25	25	25	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	650	24¼	23	24¼	+ ¼
38	21	Ruud Mfg $2.60	50	23	23	23	+1¾
2⅛	1½	Salt Crk Oil 40c	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
27½	11¾	Shamrock Oil	3675	15¼	†11¾	13	—2¼
58	30	Std Steel Spring $4	195	33	30	33	+3
49¾	36¼	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	470	37½	36¼	36¼	—1¾
33	15¼	West Pub Serv*	8492	18	†15¼	17⅛	— ⅜
52	36	West Air Brake $2	175	x36½	†36	36⅞	—3⅛
19	15½	Wiser Oil $1e	120	15¾	15½	15½	— ¾
187½	165	Fidelity Trust 24%	10	165	165	165	0
			70,735				
		BONDS.					
82	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	82	82	82	+1⅝
93	90	West Penn Trac 5s	1000	93	93	93	+3
			$2,000				

‡New high. †New low. *Unlisted. xEx-Div. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	350	...	Do pfd	105	...
Bank of Pgh N A	...	140	Lone Star Gas	33¾	33⅞
Com'with Trust	...	290	*Mayflower Drug	...	5
Diamond National	...	600	Mesta Machine	26½	27
*Fidelity Trust So	165	170	National Erie A	...	22
Peo-Pgh Trust	...	150	Nat Fireproof	...	35
Miscellaneous—			Penn Federal	2	...
Alum Goods Mfg	17¾	...	Petroleum Explor	24⅛	...
Am Austin Car	3½	...	Pgh Brewing	5⅜	6
Am Fruit Grow	...	16	Do pfd	10⅜	11
Do pfd	76		Pgh Plate Glass	...	43¾
Ark Natural Gas	8½	...	Pgh Scr & Blt	17½	18
Do pfd	7⅞	8	Plymouth Oil	24½	25
Armstrong Cork	...	39	Slt Crk Cons Oil	1⅜	...
Calorizing Co	...	10½	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	13
Carnegie Metals	4¼	7	Std Steel Spring	31	...
Clover Splt Coal	47	...	Union Storage	40	...
Do pfd	90	...	Un Eng & Fdy	36⅛	36½
*Copperweld Steel	...	44	Van Allys Steel	...	65
D L Clark	13	13½	Waverly Oil A	15	20
Devonian Oil	8	...	*West Pb Sv TC	17	17¼
Electric Products	...	20	West Air Brake	36	...
*Hach Lind	...	14½	BONDS.		
Ind Brewing	2⅛	3	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	81	...
Do pfd	4	5			
*Inter Rustless Iron	1	1⅛			
Jos Horne	33¼	...			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fourteenth St Bank	182	40 Electric Products	20
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	30 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
3 Allegheny Trust	345	75 Joseph Horne com	38
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	5 Colonial Trust	318
10 U S Glass	4	5 Peoples Pgh Trust	155
6 Harb Walker pfd	110	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	27
OFFERED.		5 Bank of Pgh N A	155
5 Allegheny Trust	370	50 Follansbee Brs pfd	83
50 Donahoes A	15¼		

COPPER PRICE SPURS BUYING

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Reduction of the electrolytic copper price to 10 cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley early in the week attracted heavy buying by domestic consumers and it is estimated that they have been purchasing at the rate of 5,000 tons a day. Foreign buying has also been large. In some instances the low price is said to have led consumers to anticipate forward needs to some extent, although producers are not generally willing to sell into 1931 at current levels.

Quotations are being firmly held and in the outside market it is reported that small fabricators are paying slight premiums to dealers who are not eager sellers.

The tin market was weak, but a feature of the position was the further buying of consumers for both prompt and future positions. World's visible supply decreased during September.

Lead was reduced in this market, due to foreign influences. The market for zinc was fractionally lower.

Railways Postpone Building Programs

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4.—The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railways today announced postponement of their construction programs in Montana, withdrawing application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for connecting lines in that state.

The Northern Pacific has withdrawn its application for permission to build a line from Lewistown to Brockway and the Great Northern has dropped its application for a Richey to Lewistown line.

Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, and Ralph Budd, head of the Great Northern, said the applications had not been permanently abandoned but merely withdrawn.

Kresge September Sales Show Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—September sales of the S. S. Kresge Company totaled $11,265,218, a decrease of 5.8 per cent from $11,971,088 reported for the like month last year. Sales for the first nine months this year were $101,015,229, a decrease of 3.1 per cent from $104,303,598 for the corresponding period of 1929. At the end of September, this year, the company had 636 American and 29 Canadian stores in operation.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	1⅛
E. G. Budd	7⅛
Budd Wheel	9⅛
Electric Bond & Share	61⅞
Electric Storage Battery	61⅞
Fire Association of Philadelphia	31⅞
Horn & Hardart, N. Y.	37¾
Insurance Co North America	61⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	73⅝
Pennroad Corporation	9⅝
Philadelphia Elec Power	33
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	29⅝
United Gas	24⅝

Ford Officials See Revival in Business In Fourth Quarter

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Officials of the Ford Motor Company profess to see indications of an increase in business during the final quarter of 1930.

Sales of cars and trucks during September were slightly in excess of 90,000. Production, exclusive of the Canadian branch, during the current week was 22,000 units, about 50 per cent of the weekly production at this time last year.

The employment roster at the Ford company's main plant at River Rouge totals 80,000, but most departments are on a three-day week basis.

Officials of the company said that, while figures on production and sales compare unfavorably with those of last year, sales in September exceeded expectations. One official said:

"Reports from dealers indicate that sales will climb higher as the season advances."

Youngstown Mill Schedules Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The average output of steel mills in the Youngstown district during the coming week will be 53 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 1 per cent from the present week, Dow, Jones & Co., reports. Youngstown Sheet and Tube will continue unchanged at 50 per cent. Carnegie Steel Company operations will be reduced to 50 per cent from the 55 per cent rate at which the plants have maintained production for several months. Sharon Steel Hoop Company operations will advance 10 per cent to 50 per cent when the company's sheet mills in the Youngstown district resume capacity operations after a week of idleness.

N. Y. Exchange Calls In Message Files

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The committee on business conduct of the New York Stock Exchange today sent a circular to all members requesting that they send in promptly files of all messages sent or received on their wires during the last two weeks relating to the financial condition of other houses.

The committee last December asked members to keep a message file and today's action, coming in a week when one exchange firm was suspended for alleged insolvency and when many fantastic rumors were in circulation, was the first call for this information.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period last year, included:

	1930.	1929.
Year, June 30—		
Davison Chemical	$4.04	$3.34
Year, July 31—		
United Electric Coal	1.07	3.34
Year, August 31—		
Jantzen Knitting Mills	6.57	6.10
Six months, June 30—		
U. S. Dairy Products B	1.19	1.38
Universal Consolidated Oil	.46	2.66
Eight months, August 31—		
Warren Brothers	4.51	4.39
Forty weeks, June 6—		
Metro-Goldwyn Pictures	14.76	10.59
Thirty-nine weeks, September 27—		
Fox Film	4.00	3.50

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE EASY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Setbacks in price became the rule in all grain today, but only after wheat had soared 8⅜c a bushel above the week's low. It was the fifth successive day that wheat had scored gains, and many commission houses were expressing relief that upturns in values had been too rapid, and that a reaction was to be looked for. General profit taking sales thereupon set in with some attention meanwhile given to word that Russia had disposed of 100,000 tons of wheat in Europe yesterday, and was continuing today to offer below other countries.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were easy, at about the day's bottom level and 1@1⅜c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1⅜ to 1⅞c down, oats ½c to ¾c off, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 45c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec.	83½	83½	82½	82⅝	83⅝
Mar.	87⅞	88	86⅝	86⅞	87
May	90⅞	91	88⅝	88⅞	90
Corn					
Dec.	85½	86	83⅞	84¼	85½
Mar.	87⅝	87⅞	85⅞	85⅞	87¼
May	89½	89¾	87	87⅞	88⅞
Oats					
Dec.	40⅛	40½	39⅝	39⅝	40¼
Mar.	42⅜	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42⅜
May	43⅜	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43⅝
Rye					
Dec.	53⅛	54	52½	52½	53⅜
Mar.	56⅝	56⅞	57	57	57⅜
May	60⅜	60⅜	58⅞	58⅞	59⅞
Lard					
Oct.	11.50	11.65	11.50	11.65	11.50
Dec.	10.77	10.82	10.77	10.80	10.72
Jan.	10.70	10.75	10.70	10.75	10.65
Bellies					
Oct.	12.37	12.50	12.37	12.50	12.05

Wheat no sales. Corn No. 1 mixed, 90½@91½c; No. 1 yellow, 90½@91½c; No. 3 white, 96½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 38½@39c; No. 3 white, 38½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 50@60c. Timothy seed, $7.75@8.00. Clover seed, $16.75@24.25. Lard, $11.75; ribs, $14.50; bellies, $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—Flour 10c higher in carload lots; family patents, $5.55@5.65 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 46,706 barrels. Bran, $20.50@21.00. Wheat No. 1 Northern, 82⅛@86⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 73@74c. March, 83⅝c; May, 85⅛c; December, 80⅛c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 82½@83½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 34⅛@34⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.80@1.85.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 30,435,068.39	$12,409,088.13
Week ago	33,803,332.31	15,450,779.33
Year ago	35,094,430.56	13,235,914.58
For the wk.	199,006,063.99	86,033,967.83
Prev. week	166,491,476.72	76,976,420.50
Same week last year	227,615,017.72	75,255,321.79

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 27-32; cables, 4.86 1-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 15-16. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92¾. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23¾. Demands: Belgium, 13.94¾; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.30; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.85½; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.41; Spain, 10.30; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.22; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 9-16; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.59⅝; Argentine, 33.37½; Brazil, 10.50; Tokio, 49.30; Shanghai, 39.50; Montreal, 100.09⅜. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,229,361,100, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $160,541,000, increase; time deposits (average), $24,840,000, increased; clearings week ending today, $6,060,652,655; clearings week ending September 27, $6,303,422,406; clearings this day, $1,200,918,583.

Lake Erie Railroad Valuations Clash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Differences between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad as to the valuation of that property were shown today when the official body ruled the property was worth $41,417,000 in 1928. The corporation had contended its valuation at that time was $145,064,000. The Wheeling company's outstanding capital stock issues at par on valuation date amounted to $78,105,000, while its book investment in plant and line was placed at the same time at $77,000,000.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	49¼	49¼	49¼
25	AmComPw 6½%	88	88	88
50	Art Metal	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
160	Assoc T&T A	69	69	69
150	Assoc Tel Util	23	22¾	23
150	Auburn Auto	98	97	97
50	Banco Kentucky	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Bastian Blessing	30	29⅝	29⅝
1550	Bendix Aviation	23¼	22⅝	22⅞
600	Borg Warner	21	20¾	20⅞
150	Bruce EL	21½	21	21½
200	Burnham Trad pf	19	19	19
250	Butler Bros	9	8⅝	8⅞
200	Cano Mfg	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
300	Cent Pub Sec A	23⅞	23½	23⅞
3100	Cent & So West	20⅞	19¾	20⅞
100	Do pfd	95	95	95
300	Chi City & C Ry	⅝	⅝	⅝
400	Do pfd	8	8	8
1150	Chicago Corp	8⅞	8½	8⅞
200	Do pfd	43⅞	43½	43⅞
300	Chicago Invest	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2500	Cities Service	27	26⅝	26⅞
100	Club Alum	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1750	Com'with Edison	285	281	285
150	Construct Mater	15	14¾	14¾
50	Cont Chicago	13	13	13
250	Do pf	47⅞	47	47⅞
450	Cord Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
500	Corp Sec	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
27	Crane Co	40	40	40
22	Curtiss Light	12	12	12
50	Dexter Co	12	12	12
1400	Elec Household	39⅞	38	39
100	Elec Research	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Foote G & Mach	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Gardner-Denver	49½	49⅞	49½
300	Gen Thea Eq	28½	28	28
50	Gt Lakes Aircrft	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Gt Lakes Dredge	25	25	25
2300	Grigsby-Grunow	7¼	7	7
100	Hormel & Co	28	28	28
200	Houd Her A	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
50	Do B	6	6	6
1000	Inland Util	22⅞	22	22⅞
4900	Insull Util	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞
50	Jefferson Elec	20	20	20
100	Katz Drug	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
50	Kellogg Swtch	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2900	Libby McNeill	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞
200	Lincoln Print	22⅞	22	22⅞
100	Lion Oil Ref	13	13	13
50	Loudon Pack	42	42	42
500	Do rts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1800	Lynch Corp	18⅛	17⅞	18
6900	Majestic Hou Ut	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Manhat Dear	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
125	Marks Bros	8	7	8
300	Marshall Field	36	36	36
50	McGraw Elec	21	21	21
850	Merch & Mfrs A	24	23½	24
200	Mickelberry F P	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
50	Mid West Tel	21	21	21
8600	Mid West Util	25⅞	25	25⅞
100	Do B war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Midland N Gas A	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1150	Midland United	24⅞	23⅞	24
400	Do pfd	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞
50	Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Do 6 p f	91	90½	90½
100	Mo-Kan Pipe	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
50	[illegible]	20	20	20
200	Nachmann Spring	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
300	Nat Elec Pow A	25⅞	25	25
400	Nat-Standard	28	28	28
200	Noblitt-Sparks	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
250	North Am Car	33⅞	32⅞	33
50	No & So Am	13	13	13
100	Polymet	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20	Public Serv n p	265	265	265
250	Q R S Music	10	10	10
50	Quaker Oats	190	190	190
50	[illegible] Shares	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
150	Ross Gear	24	23	24
100	Sangamo Elec	31	31	31
100	[illegible] Co	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
400	Seabd Util	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
50	So Col Pow A	22	22	22
200	Steinite Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	Super-Maid	10	9	10
250	Swift Co	29	29	29
2550	Do Intnat	33⅞	33	33⅞
200	Transformer Am	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
150	Twin S N Gas	13⅞	13	13
350	United Corp	9	9	9
250	U S Gypsum	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
400	U S Radio & Tel	19⅞	18	18⅞
200	Util P L n-vot	16⅞	16	16⅞
250	Util & Ind	11⅞	11	11⅞
200	Do pfd	22	22	22
100	Vortex Cup	22	22	22
100	Do A	26	26	26
50	Wahl	3	3	3
100	West Cont Util	21	21	21
50	Zenith Radio	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
	BONDS.			
22000	Insull 6s '40	100	99¾	100
5000	Metro W E 6s 38	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞

Stock sales today, 71,300 shares.
Bond sales today, $27,000.

NO CHANGE IN BUSINESS SEEN IN PITTSBURGH

Stabilization of Steel Prices Favorable Sign For Industry's Future.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business in the Pittsburgh district has shown little change during the past month. Moderate gains from the extreme low levels in July were followed by a period of dullness as the revival predicted after Labor Day failed to materialize.

Steel mills are working at 60 per cent of capacity as compared with about 50 per cent two months ago. New orders have not been large, so that there is no reason to expect any further gains in operations at the present time.

Stabilization of steel prices is the strongest indication that the worst of the depression is over and that business is gathering strength for a return to prosperity. Quotations, which have been slumping for a year, have at last been pegged. Bars are selling for 1.65 cents a pound, while plates and shapes range from 1.60 to 1.65 cents. Any firm stand by producers is encouraging. It must be remembered, however, that current prices are $5 to $6 a ton lower than in the summer of 1929.

TIN PLATE CUT

The reduction in the price of tin plate from $5.25 to $5 a base box of 100 pounds was generally expected in the trade and does not reflect any further weakness in other products. Tin plate has been held at unchanged levels during the past year. It has been the one strong spot in the steel industry.

In the meantime the cost of the materials used for making tin plate has been going down, giving the producers an increased margin of profit while their production has been held close to the rate of 1929, a record year.

The price of tin has been slumping for several years. It is at the lowest level since the war. The price of semi-finished steel has dropped in line with other products. Tin plate is made by rolling semi-finished steel into sheets and then dipping them into a bath of molten tin.

The cut in the price of tin plate merely adjusts the quotation on the finished product in line with the savings in the cost of the materials. The tin plate mills have come to the end of their busy season. They will roll some material this year for next year's requirements, but the change in the price will not have any marked effect on earnings for 1930. They will still have a good margin of profit in 1931 unless there are unexpected developments.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 4—(AP.)—Commodity prices, after several weeks of stabilization, renewed the downward trend during the week just closed, according to the McGill Commodity Service. The decline was almost entirely attributable to the sharp break in non-ferrous metals and textiles, accompanied by somewhat lower prices for ferrous metals, paint materials, coarse textiles and vegetable oils. Out of 15 individual indices during the past week, one advanced, two remained unchanged and 12 declined.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week.	Previous week.	First of 1930.
All commodities	75.9	76.4	89.5
Industrial	73.9	74.3	91.8
Agricultural	69.4	67.1	90.8
Non-ferrous metals	65.3	67.2	99.1
Ferrous metals	84.5	85.2	96.2
Textiles, fine	53.0	61.3	105.9

American Smelting Cuts Lead Price

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today reduced the price of lead from 5.35 to 5.25 cents a pound.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An opening decline in cotton was followed by rallies today, but, after holding steady during the middle of the morning, prices weakened again in the late trading. The new December contract sold off from 10.56 to 10.42 under southern selling and realizing, closing at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 13 to 17 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 118,000 bales against 136,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 10.35c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.57	10.66	10.50	10.50
March	10.77	10.84	10.71	10.71
May	10.97	11.03	10.90	10.90
July	11.12	11.19	11.05	11.05
October	10.28	10.35	10.21	10.21
December	10.56	10.56	10.42	10.42

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 12 to 16 points.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Print cloth prices were a shade easier today on light sales. Finished goods were in fair demand for the season. Silk was firmer and more buying was reported in the past few days. Moderate trading was being done on overcoatings, fall suitings and some dress materials. Spring goods continued quiet. Burlaps were quiet with prices irregular.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

LOWER EARNINGS

H. L.—I have under consideration the purchase of a few shares Borg-Warner. How about earnings?

Answer—For six months ended June 30, Borg-Waner reported net income of $2,375,311, equal after preferred dividends to $1.84 a share on the common, compared with net of $4,554,427, or $3.89 a share, for corresponding period of 1929. Net in 1929 equaled $6.04 a share, contrasted with $6.47 in 1928. Dividends of $4 a share annually were paid from July, 1928, to April, 1930; rate reduced to $3 by quarterly payment of 75 cents July 1, 1930. An extra of 2 per cent in stock was paid January 1, April 1 and July 1, 1929; 50 per cent August, 1929. The stock, yielding more than 10 per cent, is speculative. Earnings depend on conditions in the automobile industry, none too encouraging at present.

DON'T DISTURB

T. H.—I have confidence in your advice. With your approval, I intend to buy 15 shares Chrysler.

Answer—Earnings below dividends make a stock speculative. In the first six months of current year Chrysler reported a net income equivalent to 77 cents a share, against dividends of $1.50 for that period. In the first half of 1929 earnings were $4.06 a share; in the full year 1929, $4.94 a share, compared with $7.03 in 1928 and $6.55 in 1927. Current $3 dividend has been maintained from second quarter of 1926. Apparently, you have about $400. Don't disturb the money. The best place for that sum is in the savings bank.

DIVIDENDS OMITTED

G. O.—I own 50 shares Calumet and Hecla. Shall I buy 100 shares more?

Answer—Calumet and Hecla is a speculation. Inasmuch as you already have 50 shares, we think it would be unwise to risk more of your capital. However, you must make the decision. Because the company's production cost is more than present retail prices for copper, directors have omitted quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share due September 30. Furthermore, earnings for six months ended June 30 were only 28 cents a share, after depreciation, depletion, etc. For similar period of 1929 net was $1.23 a share; for entire 1929 year, $2.66, contrasted with $1.55 in 1928, 29 cents in 1927 and 75 cents in 1926. Dividends have ranged from $4.50 in 1929, $2.50 in 1928, $2 in 1927 and $1.57 in 1926; so far this year, $1.50.

INCLUDE OTHERS

Mrs. N. R.—I have $5,000 in a bank. I want to invest about $3,000 to increase my income. What do you think of American Sugar preferred?

Answer.—Despite varied unsettled conditions in the sugar industry, American Sugar preferred has paid dividends from 1891. The stock would do for part of your fund. Get 10 shares; add 10 shares each West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred and Pere Marquette prior preferred. The total cost is under $3,100 and the annual income $180.

A SPECULATION

B. T.—I own some City Stores at higher levels. Are earnings good?

Answer.—For the first six months of current year City Stores reported net income of $311,000, equal after class "A" dividends to 15 cents on the common, compared with net of $412,092, or 24 cents in the first half of 1929. Earnings in the full year 1929 were $1.16 a share. An initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share paid on the common stock July, 1929, was maintained to January, 1930. With quarterly payment of 12½ cents a share April, 1930, the annual basis was reduced to 50 cents. The stock is a speculation.

MAY BUY STOCK

F. E.—I am unmarried, without dependents, age 41, income $250 monthly, and have $3,000 in a savings bank. What do you think of a purchase of 10 shares of Texas Gulf Sulphur?

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of genuine interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph cannot undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Answer—Texas Gulf Sulphur has paid dividends of $4 a share from third quarter of 1926; previous record antedates 1922. In first six month of current year earnings were $2.93 a share, which was the amount reported for corresponding period of 1929. In 1929 net profits of $6.40 a share contrasted with $5.72 in 1928 and $6.26 in 1927. Your plan calls for less than $600. The annual income is $40.

YIELDS SIX PER CENT

I. K.—What do you think of a purchase of Adams Express? I should like some information about the company.

Answer—Adams Express now operates as general type of investment trust. Earnings, for 1929 have limited bearing on the present position of the stock, owing to acquisition of subsidiaries late in 1929. Dividends of $6 a share were paid on the old stock from fourth quarter of 1923. The annual rate on the present stock, issued in 10-for-one split October, 1929, is $1.60 a share. At recent levels the yield from the stock, which is somewhat speculative, was 6 per cent.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

E. B.—Shall I buy Shell Union Oil now?

Answer.—Shell Union Oil pays no dividends. It is a speculation. We never give speculative advice. Though dividends of $1.40 a share annually had been paid from 1925, quarterly payment of 35 cents a share expected September 30 has been omitted. Earnings so far this year do not compare favorably with 1929. Operations for six months ended June 30 resulted in a deficit of 10 cents a share, after preferred dividends, contrasted with a net income of 73 cents for similar preceding period. In the full year 1929 net income amounted to $1.26 a share, compared with $2.04 in 1928 and $1.10 in 1927.

$15,000 TO INVEST

F. Z.—I conduct a small business, have two dependents, and my savings of many years amount to $15,000. I want to invest this money. Please suggest several sound securities.

Answer.—For a trifle under $12,600 you can get $2,500 each Prudence Company 6½s, Lawyers' Title and Guaranty 5½s and Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s; 10 shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, General Gas and Electric $6 preferred "A," New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and Nebraska Power $7 preferred. The combined annual income is $742. This would leave about $2,400 for the savings bank, which is not too much.

PLAN APPROVED

Miss M. B.—I am self-supporting and have saved $2,200. What do you think of a purchase of 100 shares General Electric special?

Answer—General Electric special can easily pay the annual dividend of 60 cents a share. It is callable on any dividend date at 90 days' notice at $11 a share and accrued dividends. The yield now is 5 per cent. If that interests you, carry out your plan. The cost is $1,200 and the annual income $60.

FIVE PER CENT

A. B.—I want to buy 10 shares of a sound stock. How about New York Central?

New York Central ranks as investment. Dividends have been paid since 1870; current $8 rate from 1927. Also, stockholders have received valuable "rights." Earnings in 1929 were $16.89 a share, compared with $10.86 in 1928 and $13.90 in 1927; in the first six months of current year $4.63 a share contrasted with $7.77 for similar period of 1929. You could get 10 shares for $1,600. The annual income of $80 would be 5 per cent. Of course you should not use all your cash.

SEEKS DATA

Miss T. V.—I am a reader of your paper and want information on General Refractories, such as dividend record, latest earnings, etc.

Answer—General Refractories, organized in 1922, operates a business established in 1911 for the manufacture of fire brick and kindred materials. Capitalization consists of 300,000 no par shares. Net income in 1929 was equivalent to $8.51 a share, compared with $6.11 in 1928; in the six months ended June 30, $4.60 a share, against $4.13 for similar period of 1929. Dividends of $3 a share were paid from 1923; reduced to $2 in 1925; increased to $3 July, 1926. Current $4 rate has been maintained from October, 1929. Last year an extra of 25 cents was distributed; so far this year, 50 cents. At recent levels the yield was 5½ per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Miss J. F.—I have noticed your advice to others. Please suggest a plan for the investment of $6,000 now in savings banks at 4 per cent.

Answer — Buy $1,000 each Northern Pacific refunding and improvement "B" 6s 2047, and Southern Colorado Power first "A" 6s, 1947; add 10 shares each Bangor and Aroostook preferred, Cities Service preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. The annual income from the stocks, costing less than $3,000, will be $190. The bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, yield 5.2 and 5.5 per cent, respectively. Keep the rest in the savings bank for emergencies.

CAN PAY DIVIDENDS

Mrs. M. K.—I am middle-aged, self-supporting. I own $2,000 Lawyers' Title and Guaranty 5½s and want to buy stock. What do you think of United States Steel?

Answer—At recent levels, United States Steel yields a bit more than 4 per cent. Record of earnings and dividends is good. Regular payments have been maintained from 1916; current $7 rate from second quarter of 1926. A stock dividend of 40 per cent was distributed in 1927; $1 cash extra, December, 1929. Net income in 1929 amounted to $21.19 a share, compared with $12.50 in 1928 on a smaller capitalization. In the first six months of the current year earnings of $6.46 a share were close to dividend requirements for entire year. How much money have you? Your bonds are sound.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	16,649,600
Previous Week	16,185,500
Same Week Last Year	23,826,900
Sales to Date 1930	660,190,200
Sales to Same Date 1929	847,394,700

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 4, 1930	211.10	122.57	78.29
Sat., Sept. 27, 1930	212.52	124.19	78.80
Sat., Oct. 5, 1929	341.36	171.21	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	121.67	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 4, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

— A A A —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¾	16	Abitibi Po & Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
86½	80½	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	40¼	Abraham & Straus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110¼	104	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅝	21¼	Adams Express 1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
94	85½	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	23	Adams Millis 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31¾	29¾	Addressograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	7	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41¼	15¼	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
156⅜	103½	*Air Reduction 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	11	Airway Elec Appliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2½	⅛	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13½	6¼	Albany Prf Wrap Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35¾	17½	Alleghany Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
99⅛	89	Do pfd ww 5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96¼	84½	Do pfd x war 5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	48	Allegheny Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	86	Alliance Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
343	232	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
126¾	121	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
68	45¼	Allis Chalmers 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42¾	22¼	*Alpha Portland Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31¾	16	Amerada Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	2	Amer Agri Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41¾	23	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	60	American Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33¾	22½	American Bosch Mag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56¾	41⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
128	118	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅝	8⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	60½	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
156⅜	108½	American Can 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150⅞	140¼	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62⅜	42	American Car & Fdy 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116	90	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49⅛	39	American Chain 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	75½	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51⅜	36⅛	American Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	9¼	Amer Commercial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅞	11¼	American Ex Trading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59⅝	33½	American European Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101⅝	52	Amer Foreign Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111⅝	104¼	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	90	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100⅞	91	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
53⅜	6¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅝	30½	*American Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
87⅝	78	*Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅝	28¼	Amer International 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	1⅜	American La France	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	36½	American Locomotive 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118⅜	89½	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	30¼	American Mach Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅝	4	Am Mach & Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅞	21¼	American Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116	101	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	60	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
68¾	48½	American News	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
119⅝	70	American Pow & Light	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅝	40½	Atlantic Gulf & W I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65¾	36	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33⅝	26⅝	Atlantic Refining 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	62	Atlas Powder 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	101	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	20¾	Atlas Stores 1a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅝	4	Atlas Tack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
263⅝	91	Auburn Automobile 4a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	2	Austin Nichols	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	19	Do A 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	1⅞	Auto Sales Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	6	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48⅜	37	Auto Strop Safety Raz A 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅝	4⅛	Aviation Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

— B B B —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	19⅝	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118	101¼	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
122⅝	90⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅝	78½	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110⅝	106⅝	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116⅛	109	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	12	Barker Bros 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅝	1⅛	Barnet Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	15⅝	*Barnsdall Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	48	[illegible] Bros 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101	88⅝	*Do 1st preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
82	67⅝	Beatrice Creamery 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108¼	101⅝	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70⅝	40⅝	Beechnut Packing 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅝	2⅛	Belding Hemingway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85¼	77¼	Belgian Nat Rys pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
57⅝	20	Bendix Aviation 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56⅝	31⅝	Best & Co 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110⅝	73	Bethlehem Steel 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
136	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅝	20⅝	Blaw Knox 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅝	17⅝	Bloomingdale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	99	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	74	Blumenthal (S) pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	22⅝	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
78	67	Bon Ami 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	2	Booth Fisheries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅝	60⅝	Borden Co 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50⅝	18	Borg Warner Co 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	1⅝	Botany C M A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33⅝	12⅝	Briggs Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅝	21	Briggs & Stratton 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅝	10	Brockway Motor Truck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	60	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
78⅝	58⅝	*Brooklyn Manhattan 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96⅝	84⅝	*Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
118⅝	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	27	Brown Shoe 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
119⅝	112⅝	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	13⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅝	5⅝	Brunswick Terminal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅝	19⅝	Bucyrus & Erie 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
117	107⅝	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	29⅝	Do C V pfd 2½	[illegible]	32¼	29¾	32	+ 1	31¼	32¼
19⅝	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co 1	[illegible]	6	5⅝	5⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
68	54	Do preferred 7		58¼	58	58	[illegible]	54	64
14⅝	8⅝	Budd Wheel 1	[illegible]	10	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9	9½
74	20⅝	Bullard Co 1.60	1800	27	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝	26½
43	28⅝	Bulova Watch Co 3	14300	29⅝	27	27⅜	+ ⅜	27⅜	28
110⅝	90	Burn Brothers A 8	100	95	95	95	— 2½	95	98
35	15⅝	Do B	2100	20¼	20	20	— 1¼	20	21¼
81⅝	29⅝	Burroughs Add Mach 1	4100	32⅝	30¼	32	+ 1⅝	31	32
44⅝	29⅝	Bush Terminal 2½	2100	23⅝	22½	22⅞	— 1	22¼	23
110	99	Do deb 7		109½	108¼	108¾	— ⅝	108½	109
118	109⅝	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		115⅜	114⅜	114⅜	— ⅝	114⅜	117
4⅝	1⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	4800	2¼	1⅞	2		2	2¼
5⅝	1⅝	Butte & Superior	1200	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
30⅝	12⅝	Butterick	3000	14	12¼	14	+ ¼	12½	15
112⅝	54	Byers A M Co	43000	61½	54	61	— ¼	60½	61¼
114	108⅝	Do preferred 7		110	110	110		110	

— C C C —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77⅞	55½	California Packing 4	9000	58¼	55½	58	— 2	58¼	59
2⅝	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
86⅜	42⅛	Calumet & Arizona	5100	45⅝	42⅛	42⅝	— 1⅞	42½	42¾
33⅝	10	Calumet & Hecla	18700	10⅞	10	10⅝		10⅜	10⅝
27	12	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	2100	16⅝	13	14¼	— 1⅝	14⅛	15⅝
75⅝	55	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	7000	59¼	55	58	— ¼	56	58½
226⅝	165⅝	Canadian Pacific 10	14700	182½	167	179⅞	+ 2⅞	178	179
52½	40	Do new w i	53300	45⅞	40	44	+ ¼	44	44¼
34½	19⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	4300	20¼	19⅝	20	— ⅛	19⅝	23
24⅝	13	Capital Administration	1900	16¼	15¼	16	+ ¼	15¼	16⅝
42	31	Do preferred 3	2500	33⅝	33	33	— 1¼	30	40
104½	98	*Caro Clin & Ohio stamped 5		104¼	102⅝	104¼	+ 3¼	102¼	104¼
382⅝	121¼	Case Threshing Mach 6	146200	148	121¼	132	— 12¼	132	133
132	118	Do preferred 7		124	122	122	— 1	122	124½
79⅝	45	Cater Tract 3½b	23500	49	45	46	— 3	46⅝	48½
30	12	Celanese Corp	600	13	12	12	— ¼	12	14
12⅝	3⅞	Cavanagh Dobbins	500	5¼	3⅞	3⅞	— 1½	4¼	5
75	47⅛	Do preferred 6½		47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— 4⅞		47⅛
60	9	Celotex Co	3800	10⅞	9¼	10	— ¼	10	10½
32	10	Do ctfs	1900	10½	10	10	— ⅝	10	10½
84⅝	31	Do preferred 3		34½	31	31¼	— 3⅝	31¼	31¼
30½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	1300	22¼	20⅝	22	+ 1	21½	23
315	200¼	Central R R of N J 12b	900	228	200¼	205	— 27	210¼	233
65⅝	37	Cerro De Pasco 6	6000	39¼	37	37¼	— 2⅝	37	38
18⅝	5	Certain-Teed Prod	2200	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ¼	5¼	6
45½	20	Do preferred 7	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	— 1½	20	25
67⅝	18⅝	Checker Cab 4.20	26700	27	18⅝	23¼	— 4¼	23	23¼
51⅝	43½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	25400	46½	43½	46¼	+ 1¼	46¼	46½
69⅝	51⅝	Chesapeake Corp 3	3000	57	55	56½	— 1⅝	55	56
10	2⅝	Chicago & Alton	1000	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ½	2¼	2⅝
10⅝	2	Do preferred	1000	2⅝	2	2	— ½	2	[illegible]
17⅝	7⅛	Chicago Great Western	15400	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ¼	8¼	8⅝
59⅝	26	Do preferred	16200	31	26	29⅝	— ⅝	29⅝	30⅝

— C C C —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

— D D D —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

— E E E —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

— F F F —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61⅝	46	First National Stores 2½	4100	53½	49⅝	52	+ 3⅝	52	52½
5¼	1¼	Fisk Rubber	12600	1½	1¼	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
24	4	Do 1st preferred		5	4	5		4¼	5
21⅝	3¼	Do 1st preferred c v		5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
54½	40	Florsheim Shoe	600	41	40	41	— 1	40½	41
100½	95⅝	Do preferred 6	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ 1⅝	100	102
50⅝	13⅝	Follansbee Bros 2	1700	15½	13⅝	14⅛	— 2⅜	13⅝	14
101⅝	20¼	Foster Wheeler 2	26000	30½	20⅝	28	+ 1⅝	25⅝	28
39⅝	7	Foundation Co	700	9½	7	8½	— 1¼	8	10
50	28¼	Fourth Nat Inv	6300	32¼	28⅝	30¼	+ ¼	30¼	30¼
57⅝	18⅝	*Fox Film A 4	[illegible]	44⅝	41	42⅛	— 3⅛	42	42¼
99	65¼	Franklin Simon pfd 7		66	66	66		65½	69½
55½	37	Freeport Texas 4	87600	42¼	38¼	41¼	+ ⅝	41	41¼
80	74	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd		75	75	75	— 2	75	80
95½	88¼	Do prior preferred		89½	89	89¼	— 1¼	89	91

— G G G —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅝	4	Gabriel Snubber A	1500	5½	4	4⅛	— 2⅝	4	4¼
90	65	Gamewell Co 5	500	65	65	65	— 1½	59	63
7⅝	1⅝	Gardner Motor	500	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
16⅝	6⅝	General Am Invest	600	7¼	6⅝	7	— ⅝	7	7¼
105	88⅝	Do preferred 6	100	92½	91	91	— 2⅛	90½	92½
111⅞	74	General Am Tank Car	23200	79¼	74½	79⅝	+ 1⅝	79⅛	79
71⅝	36	General Asphalt 4	5300	37½	36	36¼	— ¼	36⅛	37
125	100	General Baking pfd 8		111	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅝	108	109⅝
29⅝	14⅝	General Bronze 1	12000	16	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼	16⅛	16
34⅝	13⅝	General Cable	11400	18¼	13⅝	16⅝	+ ¼	16⅝	15
74⅝	32	Do A	1400	34½	33⅝	34⅝	+ ¼	33⅝	35
109⅝	72	Do preferred 7		81	72	72	— 8⅝		75
61	41	General Cigars 4	2000	42½	41	41⅝	— ⅝	41	42
120	112⅝	Do preferred 7		115	114	114	— 1	113½	114
95⅝	59⅝	General Electric 1.60	[illegible]	65¼	59⅝	62	— ⅝	61⅝	62¼
12	11⅝	Do special .60	5000	12	11⅝	11⅝		11⅝	12
61¼	48¼	General Foods 3	47000	54⅝	50⅝	54	+ 1⅛	54	54¼
18⅝	7	General Gas & Elec A	21000	8¼	7	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	8
108⅝	65¼	Do C V preferred 8	1100	72½	65¼	70	— 2	70	74
111	100	Do 7% preferred A 7		105	105	105		104½	105½
44⅝	24	General [illegible]	600	25	24	24⅝	— ¼	24¼	25⅝
59⅝	40½	General Mills 3	7800	48⅝	45	47¼	+ ¼	46½	47¼
95	90	Do preferred 6	2100	95	92¼	95	+ 2⅝	94½	95¾
54¼	37¼	General Motors 3	286200	40⅝	37¼	39⅞	— ⅝	39⅝	40
100⅝	92⅝	Do preferred 5	5100	100¼	99⅝	100¼	+ ⅝	100	100¼
21½	5	General Outdoor Adv	1200	8	7	7½	+ ⅝	7½	8¼
41¼	24	Do A 4	300	25	25	25	— 1	24½	25⅝
52½	28¼	General Public Service	5300	30¼	28¼	30⅝	+ ⅝	29	30
108⅝	69⅝	General Ry Signal 5	10200	75	69¼	71¼	— 2⅝	71	72½
115	109½	Do preferred 6		112⅝	112½	112⅝	+ ¼	112¼	115
90	65½	General Refractories 4	8200	72	65⅝	69	+ 1	68	70
19⅝	7	Gen Real & Util	12900	9¼	7	7¼	— 1	7	7¼
100	73½	Do preferred w w 6	2100	78	73½	76½	— 2	76½	80
51¼	27	Gen Theaters	42900	30	27¼	27½	— 2½	27¼	27½
106¼	49	Gillette S Razor 5	98400	59	49	55⅝	+ ⅝	55⅝	56
29⅝	9¼	Gimbel Bros	14400	10¼	9¼	9¼	— 1	9¼	9⅝
82¼	68⅝	Do preferred 7	500	70	70	70	— ½	69½	
38	12⅝	Glidden Co 1.20	9900	14½	12⅝	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝	15⅛
105¼	90¼	Do p preferred 7		90¼	90¼	90¼	— 8	89½	90
19	5¼	Gobel (Adolph)	2100	6⅝	5¼	6¼	+ ¼	6	6⅜
47⅞	34¼	Gold Dust 2½	48200	38⅝	35⅝	37⅝		37¼	37⅞
111¼	100	Do preferred 6	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼	112	
58¼	19	Goodrich (B F)	11700	21	19	19⅝	— ⅝	19½	19⅝
104⅝	78	Do preferred 7	1300	80	78	78	— 2	77	80
96⅝	45½	*Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	41200	51⅝	45¼	47	— 2⅝	47	47¼
102¼	88	Do 1st preferred 7	100	92⅝	88	88	— 5⅝	82	88
28⅝	9¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery	2000	10⅝	9	10⅝	— ¼	9¼	10
82½	68	Do preferred 7		70	70	70		69	75
15⅝	5⅝	Gould Coupler A	800	7	5⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6⅝	7
13⅝	4⅝	Graham Paige Motor	5500	5¼	4⅝	5	— ¼	4⅞	5
10⅝	4⅝	Do ctfs	600	6	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5	5¼
59¼	13⅝	Granby Copper 2	8400	18	13⅝	15⅝	— 2⅝	15⅝	16
52	20	Grand Silver Stores 1	2300	27⅝	21½	27	+ 1¼	26½	27
20⅝	10	Grand Union	11400	13¼	10⅝	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13¼
44	34⅝	Do preferred 3	2200	41⅝	39	40¼	— 1⅝	40½	41¼
50⅝	27	Granite City Steel 4	400	30	27	30	+ 1	28¼	31
43	[illegible]	Grant (W T) Co 1	9000	24¼	20¼	21⅝	— 2⅝	21½	22
102	67¼	Great Northern pfd 5	10200	72¼	67½	70	— 2⅝	69⅝	70
28⅝	18	Great North Ore ctfs 2½	8400	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20⅝	21
34⅝	16¼	Great Western Sugar 1.40	9900	17⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅝	16¼	16⅝
120	108	Do preferred	[illegible]	111	110	110	+ 2	108⅝	110⅝

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	800,700	2,052,380	1,700,090	1,409,270	2,451,870
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$5,814	10,058	6,742	4,484	6,111
Average, 20 Rails	$122.57	123.57	124.19	132.16	171.21
Aver., 30 Industrials	$211.10	214.18	212.52	243.64	341.36
Average, 20 Utilities	78.29	79.38	78.80	87.19	127.14
Corn	84½c	85½	82¼	97⅛	97¼
Wheat, Chicago	82⅛c	83⅝	74½	85⅛	1.35⅛
Sugar		$1.07			....
Cotton, New York	10.19c	10.35	10.25	11.43	18.79
Copper, Per Pound	10.00c	10.00	10.50	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86	4.86	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92½c	3.92½	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅛c	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.80½c	23.80½	23.81¼	23.82¼	23.83¼
Call Money		2%			....
Time Money		1½-2%			....

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	695,400	27⅝	— ⅛	41½	88¼			
U S Steel	537,500	158¼	— 1½	173⅝	217¼	a $ 6.46	$7.00	4.47%
Vanadium	469,500	60¼	— 6⅛	87⅛	84	a $ 3.30	$3.00	4.49%
Gen Motor	449,500	39⅞	— ⅜	45⅝	68¼	a $ 2.32	$3.00	7.52%
Int Nickel	430,900	21¼	— ¼	25⅛	53½	a 50c	$1.00	4.71%
Un Air & Tr	388,700	41⅝	— 3	61⅝	104⅛	a 86c		
Radio K O	356,000	25⅛	— 1⅛	36⅝	37½	a 91c		
Un Corp	349,900	27¼	— 1	34⅝	64½	b 22c	$ .50	1.80%
Warner Bros	336,600	23½	— 2½	30½	49⅝	c $ 4.27		
Westing El	321,100	130	— ⅜	155	218½	a $ 3.13	$5.00	3.85%
S O N J	304,700	60¾		70	77⅛	d $ 4.75	$1.75	*2.88%
Fox Film	274,500	42½	— 3¼	52	96¼	c $ 4.00	$4.00	9.47%
Gen Elec	241,500	62	— ¼	74⅝	89	a $ 1.01	$1.60	2.58%
Mont Ward	212,500	26⅝	— 3⅝	37	113	d $ 2.00	$3.00	1.37%
Int T & T	202,200	30¼	— 5¼	45⅛	121¼	a $ 1.04	$2.00	6.50%
Consol Gas	192,000	102	+ 1¼	110⅛	147½	d $ 4.75	$4.00	3.92%
Com & Sou	189,500	12	— ⅛	14	23	f 67c	$ .60	5.00%
El Pow & Lt	173,500	63½	+ ¼	72⅝	67¼	g $ 2.87	$1.00	1.57%
Un Car & Car	152,600	70	+ 1	80⅝	119	a $ 1.42	$2.60	3.71%
Case T M	146,200	132	—12½	189½	350	d $20.42	$6.00	4.55%

Average change in week's most active stocks, —2.05. A—First one-half 1930. b—January 1 to June 14, 1930. c—Thirty-nine weeks ended May 31, 1930. d—1929. thirty-nine weeks ended September 27, 1930. f—Year ended July 31, 1930. g—Year ended March 31, 1930. *—Including three extras this year. Averages by Dow Jones.

— G G G —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80½	80¼	Green Bay & Western		80½	80½	80½	— 19½	80	
69	55	Greene Cananea Cop		55	55	55	— 2½	52½	74½
25	6	Grigsby Grunow	22300	8½	6	7	+ ⅝	6⅝	7
1	½	Guan Sugar	1000	½	½	½		½	⅝
60	20⅝	Gulf Mobile	4900	24	20⅝	24	+ 2	22½	24
99½	85½	Do preferred 6	5500	88½	85½	87½	— 1⅝	86½	88
60	31½	Gulf States Steel	1100	33½	31½	31⅝	— 3⅝	31½	32½
109	95	Do 1st preferred 7		95	95	95	— 2	94½	95

— H H H —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	26	Hackensack Water A 1½		32	31½	31⅝	— ⅝	32	32½
30	26	Do preferred A 1½		28½	28	28½	+ 1½	28	30
31½	16½	Hall Print 2	1100	20	18½	18½	— ⅝	18⅝	20
22½	12½	Hahn Dept Stores	9200	14½	12½	12⅞	— 2	12⅝	13½
94½	71½	Do preferred 6½	1000	81	80	80½	+ ½	80	80½
47½	42	Hamilton Watch	100	43	43	43	— 1	43	44
95	85	Hanna Co pfd 7		85	82	82	— 1	82	85
72½	49½	Harbison Walker Refr 2	1300	50½	49½	50		49½	51
25½	15½	Hartman Corp A 2	300	17½	15½	17½	+ ½	15½	18
20	7½	Do B	2300	8	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7¾
72	46	Havana Elec Railway pfd 6		46	46	46	— 2	46	48
61	46	Hawaiian Pineapple 1½b		47½	46	46	— 1½	46½	48
11½	4½	Hayes Body Corp	3800	5⅝	4½	5		5	5⅝
82½	71½	Helme (G W)	600	80	76	78½	— ½	78½	81
31	20½	Hercules Motors 1.60	900	21½	20½	21½	— 3½	21	23
85	60	Hercules Powder 3	500	67½	65½	65½	— ½	65½	68
123½	117	Do preferred 7		119½	119½	119½	— 1½	118½	121½
100	79	Hershey Chocolate 5	4800	82	81½	80½	— ⅝	80½	90
108½	85½	Do preferred 6	1000	96	85½	88½		84½	96
27½	10½	Hoe (R) Co	800	11½	10½	10½	— 1½	10½	11
61	26½	Holland Furnace 2½	1300	34½	33	34½	— ½	34	34½
12½	5	Hollander & Son	300	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6½	7
85	77	Homestake Mining	300	85	80	80½	— 1½	80	82
29	5	Houdaille Hersh B	6800	6½	5	6		6	6½
60	49	*Household Fin pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116½	54½	Houston Oil	23200	61½	54	60½	+ 4½	61	61½
61½	24	*Howe Sound 6	5800	27½	24	25½	— ½	25	26
55⅝	41	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	3000	43½	43½	44½	+ ½	43	46
85	75	Do preferred 5	100	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	77	82
62½	22½	Hudson Motor 3	17000	26	23½	25	+ ½	24½	26
26½	10	Hupp Motor	16500	11½	10	10½	— ⅝	10½	10½

— I I I —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
136½	106	Illinois Central 7	5600	111½	106	106	— 2½	106	109½
33	18½	Independent Oil & Gas 2	11000	21	18⅝	20½	— ¼	20	20½
17	3½	Indian Motorcycle	3400	3½	3½	3½		3½	4
87½	20	Do preferred		27½	23	23		20	30
26⅝	4½	Indian Ref	93400	6½	4½	6½	— ¼	6¼	6½
17⅝	10½	Insurance Corp	1600	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½	11
13½	9½	Insurance Shares	1000	11½	9½	10	— 1½	10½	11
124	75	Industrial Rayon 6	600	79	75	75	— 5	70½	75
239	141½	Ingersoll Rand	1900	194½	161	193½	+ 7	190	195
98	68	Inland Steel 6	1200	73	72⅝	73½	— 1½	72½	74
30½	9½	Inspiration Copper	6800	11	9½	10½	+ ½	10½	10⅝
39½	30½	Interborough Rap Tr	11900	35½	34	35½	— 7⅝	33½	35
35½	30	Do ctfs	600	35½	32½	33½	— 2	32	35
7½	2½	Intercontinental Rubber	2100	3½	2½	2½	— ⅝	2	3
28½	13⅝	Interlake Iron 1	2600	16½	16½	16½	— 1½	16½	17½
8½	3½	International Ag Chem	3100	4½	3½	4½		4	4½
61½	52½	Do p preferred 7	200	54	54	54		53	56
197½	152½	International Bus Mach 6 a	5700	166½	156⅝	161½	+ 3½	162½	165
19½	10	Inter Carriers	3600	11½	10	10½	— ½	10½	10½
79½	50½	International Cement 4	6300	59½	56½	57½	— 1½	57	59
18½	4	International Combus	16000	5	4	4½	— ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
78	50	Do preferred	1700	64½	58	61	+ 1½	61	65
71½	50½	Do preferred ct	100	59	59	59	— 11	45	60
115½	62½	International Harvester 2½	72000	69½	62⅝	66½	— 2⅝	65½	66½
146½	140½	Do preferred 7	600	146½	145½	146½	+ ½	146	148
54	31½	International Hydro Elec 2 a	11700	35½	33⅝	33½	— ¼	33⅝	34
82	65½	International Match pfd 4	1000	76	71	71	— ½	75	75½
33	19	Internat'l Mercan Mar 1	2300	19⅝	19	19½	— ⅝	19	19⅝
44⅝	19½	International Nickel Ltd 1	430900	22⅝	19½	21½	— ¼	21¼	21½
123	116	*Do preferred 7	100	120½	120½	120½	+ 1½	120½	123
86	52	International Pap 7% pfd 7		55	52	52	— 7½		52
31½	13½	Inter Pap & Pow A 2.40	6500	16	13½	14	— 2	13½	14
22½	7	Do B	2700	8	7	7½	— 2½	8	10
16	5	Do C	10000	5½	5	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	5½
96	66	Do preferred new 7	7200	77	66	66	— 12	69	84
58½	24	International Print Ink 2½	500	28½	24½	24½	— 2⅝	25	29
101	75	Do first preferred 6		85⅝	75	85½	— 4⅝	85½	85
72½	55½	Internat'l Rs of C Am pfd 5		60	55½	55½	— 4½	55½	60
65½	36½	International Salt 3	6700	39½	36½	39½	+ 1⅝	38	39½
62	52½	International Shoe 3	600	53½	53½	53½	+ ½	53½	54
119	65	International Silver	100	65	65	65	— 6		71
112½	101⅝	Do preferred 7		101⅝	101⅝	101⅝		101⅝	105
77⅝	28½	International T & T 2	202200	33½	28½	30½	— 4½	30⅝	31
31	22	Intertype Corp 2	100	22	22	22		20	27½
48	18	Interstate Dept Store 1	6300	23½	21	22⅝	— ⅝	22⅝	22½
80	69	Do pref x war 7		72	72	72	— 8	72	74½
29	12	Investors Equit 2	4300	13	12	12⅝		12½	12¾
47	30	Island Creek Coal 4	1000	31	30	30	— 1½	29½	31

— J J J —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	45	*Jewel Tea 4b	2500	50½	47	49	+ 1½	49	49½
148½	70	Johns Manville 3	30200	80½	71½	76	— 2	75½	76
122	116½	Do preferred 7		120½	120½	120½	— 1	120½	
123½	116½	Jones & Laughlin pref 7		121	120½	121	— ¼	120½	122
3½	1	Jordan Motor	2600	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1¾

— K K K —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
112	108	Kan City P & L pref 6		111½	111½	111½		111½	111½
85½	56½	*Kansas City Southern 5	1200	63½	60	60	— 3½	57	60
70	64½	*Do preferred 4	600	67½	66½	66½	— 1½	65	67
12½	3½	Karstadt (R)	500	5	4½	4½		4½	5
28½	16½	Kaufman Dept Store 1½	1200	16½	16	16	— ¼	16	16½
51½	20	Kayser (J) 2½	5400	22½	20	20½	— 2½	19½	20½
110	65	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	600	105	100	100	— 6½	100	110
6½	1½	Kelly Springfield	7000	2⅝	2	2⅝	— ¼	2¼	2½
42	19½	Do 6% preferred		21	19½	21		20	21
38½	21½	Kelsey H Wheel 2	9300	25⅝	21⅝	25½	— ⅝	25½	25⅝
20⅝	7½	Kelvinator Corp	42900	11⅝	9½	10⅝	+ ⅝	10⅝	11
80	50	Kendall Co preferred		60½	50	50	— 10	50	55
62½	27½	Kennecott Copper 3	117000	30½	27½	29⅝	+ ⅝	29	29⅝
50	46	Kimberly Clark 2½	1000	48	46	48	— ¼	48	50
40½	20	Kinney Co 1	100	21⅝	21½	21½	— 2⅝	21½	25½
97	72	Do preferred 8		77½	72	75	— 2½	72	80
8½	1½	Kolster Radio	2000	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kresge Dept Stores	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	[illegible]
62	45	Do preferred		45½	45	45		45	50
36½	26½	Kresge (SS) 1.60	13700	29⅝	28½	29½	+ 1½	29	29½
58	50	Kress & Co 1	1600	55⅝	52½	54½	+ 1	54½	56
38⅝	22⅝	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	72300	27½	25	26½	+ ⅝	26⅝	26½
40½	21	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	33700	28½	26½	28½	+ ¼	28½	28½

— L L L —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	66½	Lehman Corp 3	10100	70½	66½	68	— ¼	67½	68
112	78½	Lambert & Co 8	5000	89½	85	89⅝	+ 3½	87½	89½
11	4	Lee Rubber & Tire	1200	4½	4	4	— ⅝	4	5
42	19	Lehigh Port Cement 1	1200	21	19	19	— 2	19	22
109½	102	Do preferred 7		102½	102	102½	— ⅝	102½	105
84½	54	Lehigh Valley 3½	3500	58½	54	57	— 1½	57	60
17½	7½	Lehigh Valley Coal	4400	9½	8½	9½	— ½	9½	10
37½	22½	Do preferred 3	300	25⅝	23	23	— 1½	20	26½
38	22½	Lehn & Fink 3	2400	25½	22½	24½	— 1⅝	24	24½
31½	16½	Libby-Owens Ford Glass 1	4000	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ ¼	17½	18
112⅝	85	Liggett & Myers 4	400	95	92	94	— 1	93½	94
114⅝	85	Do B 4	20100	96⅝	91½	94	— 1½	93	95
49½	20	Lima Locomotive	2800	24	20½	24	+ 2	22	22
45⅝	37	Link Belt 2.60	2300	40	39	39	— 1	37⅝	40
81½	52⅝	Liquid Carbonic 4	5100	63	59½	62	+ 1½	61½	62
95½	42½	Loew's Corp 3	121000	74	68½	69½	— 5½	69½	69
112⅝	95⅝	Do pref with war 6½	400	109½	106	108½	+ ⅝	108	109
99⅝	84	Do preferred x war 6½	1000	99½	97	99½	+ ⅝	99	100
8⅝	3	Loft Candy	5300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	4
15⅝	7¼	Long Bel A	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7⅛	8
70½	50½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	13300	58½	52½	58		58	58½
126	119½	Do 1st preferred 7		120½	118½	118½	— 2½	118½	125
28½	16½	Lorillard Tobacco	84100	18½	16½	17⅝	— ¼	17⅝	18
99	92	Do preferred 7	300	98	98	98	....	92	98½
12	7	Louisiana Oil	8400	8½	7	8	....	7½	8
90	78½	Do preferred 6½		78½	78½	78½	— 8½	....	78
51½	33	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	7200	35½	33½	34½	— ½	34	35
138½	115	Louisville & Nashville 7	2400	117½	115	115½	— 2½	115½	118½
44½	18⅝	Ludlum Steel 2	8400	19½	18⅝	19½	— ½	19	19½
99½	65	Do preferred 6½	500	75	65	65	— 8½	67	75

— M M M —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38½	22	*MacAndrews & Forb 2.65 b	2200	25	22	25	+ ⅝	25	30
56	33½	McCall Corp 2½	1000	38	33½	37½	— 1½	37	39½
74	40½	McCrory Stores 2	....	40½	40½	40½	— 2½	40	61½
70	55	Do B 2	....	58	55	55	— 3	54	58
97	79	Do preferred 6	....	85	79	85	— 3½	80	85½
41	30½	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	500	31⅝	31	31½	— ¼	30½	34
19½	14⅝	McIntyre Porcupine 1	700	18½	18⅝	18½	+ ½	18½	19
90½	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	12000	79	75	78½	+ 1½	78½	78½
37⅝	14⅝	McKesson & Robbins 2	5800	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ¼	15½	15½
49½	35	Do preferred 3½	700	37½	35⅝	37	— 1	37	39
20½	11	McLellan Stores 1	2800	13½	11	12½	— 1	13	13½
88½	48½	Mack U Truck 6	10200	51½	47⅝	51	....	51	51½
159½	109	Macy (RH) Co 2	8500	121⅝	112½	117½	— 2¼	116½	117½
15⅝	8½	*Madison Square Garden 1	2800	9½	8½	8⅝	— ⅝	7½	9½
52½	25½	*Magma Copper 3	4700	29	25½	27	— ½	26	27
13	4½	Mallinson & Co	1800	6⅝	4½	6	+ 1	5½	5⅝
8	1½	Manati Sugar	....	2½	1½	1½	— 1	1½	3
75	46½	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	72	60½	63	— 7	60	69
42½	21	Manhattan Mod Guar .80	24500	41	35	38½	— 3½	38	39½
24⅝	9	Manhattan Shirt 1	1600	11⅝	9	10⅝	— ⅝	10½	11½
32½	28	Marine Midland 1.20	10500	30	28	30	+ ⅝	29⅝	30
10⅝	3	Maracaibo Oil	2100	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3	4

— M M M —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Market Street Rys	200	1⅝	1	1	— ¼	⅞	1⅝
25½	17	Do p preferred	700	20½	19½	19½	— 2	17¼	20
55	28	Marlin Rockwell 4½ b	3400	30⅞	28	28	— 4½	28	29
48½	35¼	Marsh Field 2½	3400	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1⅛	37½	38⅝
30¼	[illegible]	Marmon Motor 2a	3500	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	....	7¼	8¼
6	3	Martin Parry	2400	4	3½	4	+ ½	3⅝	4
51⅝	32⅝	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	10400	38¼	35¼	36½	— 1⅝	36½	37
61⅝	38	May Dept Stores 2a	5300	42	38	38½	— 3	38	38½
23	7	Maytag Co 1	800	8⅝	7	8⅝	+ 1⅝	7⅝	8⅝
84½	71	Do first preferred 6	200	71	71	71		71	81
40½	20	Do preferred with war 3	200	21½	20	20	— 1⅛	20¼	21½
42	26¼	Melville Shoe 2	900	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ 1⅝	29	33¼
23¾	7½	Mengel Co 2	4900	9½	7½	9½		9⅝	9½
92½	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80	— 7¼	80	84
26⅛	23½	Metro-Gold Pict pref 1.89	600	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝	25½	26⅝
182	150	*Mexican Petroleum		171	150	171	+ 11	159	196
37	16¼	Mexican Seaboard	65500	19	16¼	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛	18½
33⅛	10	Miami Copper 1½	4800	12	10	10½	— 1½	10¼	11⅛
77	49½	*Michigan Steel 3b	1900	59	49½	54	+ 4½	52	54
33	19⅛	Mid-Continent Pet 2	29400	21¼	19⅝	20½	....	20⅝	20¾
53	21⅝	Midland Steel Products 3	3600	27	24	25⅝	+ ⅜	25½	27
110	84	Do first pref 8	1300	88½	85	87½	....	85	89
110	103	Mil El Ry & Lt pref 6	....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛	105⅝	107½
2⅛	⅝	Minneapolis & St L	1600	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅞
76¼	41	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	100	41	41	41	— 7	45	50
28⅛	6½	Minneapolis Moline power	21200	10½	6½	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
92¼	68	Do pref 6½	200	68	68	68		65	73
55	14½	Minneap St P & S S M	200	14½	14½	14½	— 4½	10	16
66⅝	29⅛	Missouri Kan & Texas 1	13100	33½	29⅝	31⅝	— 1⅛	31	31½
106⅝	92	Do preferred 7	3000	95	92½	92⅝	— 3¼	91¼	92⅝
98½	50½	Missouri Pacific	3400	55½	50½	51	— 5	50½	51
145½	110	Do preferred 5	2000	116	110	112	— 5	110⅝	116⅝
40	16	Mohawk C Mills	1200	16½	16	16	— ½	17	17½
63⅛	30¼	Monsanto Chemical 1¼ a	5400	36	30¼	34⅝	— 2¼	34¼	34⅝
49⅛	26⅛	Montgomery Ward 3	211300	31⅛	26⅛	26⅝	— 3⅝	26⅝	26⅝
16½	3⅛	Moon Motors	2500	6	4	5	+ ⅝	4½	5½
72	51	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	300	54½	52	54½	+ 2⅛	54	56
87	81½	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	87	87	87	+ ½	86	....
2	⅝	Mother Lode .20	7300	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
11⅝	1½	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	21400	3⅝	1½	2½	— ¼	2⅝	2⅝
81	34	Motor Products 2	800	35	34	34½	— ½	39	40
34	17¼	Motor Wheel 3	4900	19⅝	17¼	18⅛	+ ¼	18⅛	19⅛
20⅛	8	Mullins Body	3900	9½	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛	9	10
64½	40	Do preferred 7		47	47	47	— 3		48
53½	34	Munsingwear 3½b	900	37	34	35	— 3	34	39
25¼	11¼	Murray Body 2⅝ j	18200	15¼	11¼	14⅝	+ 1	14½	14⅝
49½	35⅛	Myer (E E) & Bros 2	1800	39⅛	35⅛	37½	— ⅛	37	40

— N N N —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	29¼	Nash Motors 4	22300	33	30	31¼	+ ⅛	31⅛	31½
132	93	Nashville Chat & St L 5		93	93	93		93	95½
26¼	9¼	National Acme 1½	4000	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅛	10	10½
20	4⅛	National Bellas Hess	4200	7½	4⅞	7	— ½	6	7
82	36⅛	Do preferred 7	300	40	36⅛	36⅛	— 3⅝	....	70
93	71	National Biscuit 2.80	40500	84⅛	78⅛	82½	+ 2⅛	82	83
154	142½	Do preferred 7	100	151	151	151	+ ⅛	151½	155
83½	38⅛	*National Cash Reg A 4b	19400	41⅛	38¼	39⅛	+ ¼	39½	39⅝
62	45¼	National Dairy Prod 2a	70200	51⅝	47½	49⅝	+ ⅛	49⅛	49½
24½	11	National Dept Stores 1	2000	12½	11	11⅛	— ½	11	12
90	82⅛	Do 1st preferred 7		82⅛	82⅛	82⅛		82⅛	85
39½	24½	National Distillers 2	5300	29½	27	28	+ ⅛	28	28½
33½	17¼	National Enameling 2	200	24	24	24	+ 1	22½	26⅝
169⅝	119	National Lead 5b	1200	126	119	123½	+ 3¼	123½	125
144	136½	Do preferred A 7		142	141½	141½	— ½	141½	143
58⅛	32	Nat Power & Light 1	42700	41⅛	36½	40¼	+ ⅝	40	40½
4¼	1½	National Radiator	1400	1⅝	1½	1½		1½	1⅞
11	2⅛	Do preferred	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	3	4
1¼	⅛	Nat Ry's of Mexico 2nd pfd	1800	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ¼	⅛	⅜
62¼	50	National Steel 2	6000	53	50	50½	— ⅝	50½	52
124¼	96½	National Supply 5	[illegible]	99½	96¼	97	— 1⅛	96⅝	98
116	106½	Do preferred 7		109¼	108	109¼	+ ⅝	109¼	110
98⅝	66¼	National Surety Co 5	1700	75	67	70	— 1	69½	....
41⅛	20⅛	National Tea 1	2700	22⅝	20⅛	22	+ 1	22	22⅝
32⅝	10⅝	Nevada Cons Copper 1	26200	12⅛	10⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11	11⅛
129	116	N Orleans Tex & Mex 7		125	125	125	....	122	125
65	49¼	Newport Co A 3	300	53¼	53	53	....	53	55
36	27⅝	Newton Steel 2	5700	34½	27⅝	29½	— 3½	29½	30
47	37½	New York Airbrake 3.60	2100	38⅝	38½	38½	— ½	38½	39
192½	149	N Y Central 8	47600	155	149	149½	— 3½	149¼	150
144	92½	N Y Chicago & St L 6	2200	94½	92½	93	....	92½	95
110⅛	103½	Do preferred 6	500	104	103½	103⅝	— 1⅛	102⅝	105
324	171⅛	New York & Harlem 5		205	181	202	+ 16	202	205
128⅛	93¼	N Y N H & H 6	22200	101⅝	95¼	100	+ 3	99½	101
135½	116	Do preferred 7	1700	119½	116⅝	119½		118½	119
32	17¼	N Y Investors 1.20	2900	18⅝	17⅛	18	+ ⅛	17	18⅝
17¼	6⅛	N Y Ontario & Western	2500	8	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛	6⅛	7
4½	1⅛	N Y Railway Corp pfd	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1⅝
3⅛	1⅛	New York State Ry pfd		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	⅝	1⅝
106½	100	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6		105	105	105		103⅝	104½
117	110	Do 7% preferred 7		115	115	115	— 1	115	
33⅛	9	Norfolk Southern	100	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	9⅝
265	213¼	Norfolk & Western 10	3000	225½	219½	223	+ 1	222	225
89½	83	Do preferred 4		89½	88½	89½	+ 1	90	
132½	87½	North American 10% j	79000	97½	90½	96½	+ 1⅛	96⅛	96½
57	51	Do preferred 3	1600	55⅝	54	55⅝	+ ⅛	55	55⅝
105½	100⅝	North Am Edison pfd 6	800	105½	105	105½	+ ½	104⅝	105½
55½	37½	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	38	37½	38		37⅝	38⅝
15⅛	6⅛	North Am Aviation	27100	7⅝	6⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅛
97	60⅛	*Northern Pacific 5	12900	68⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— 6⅝	60½	62
50½	42	Northwestern Tele 3		49	47½	49	....	47½	49
4	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	1300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1

— O O O —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	22¼	Ohio Oil Co 2	60000	26¼	22½	24⅛	— ⅛	24⅛	25
21⅛	9⅛	Oil Well Supply	7900	21	19	19⅛	— 1	19⅛	20
109½	96	Do preferred 7		108⅝	107	108½	+ 1⅛	108¼	108⅝
34⅛	6⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	6600	9¼	6½	8⅛	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9
66¼	12¼	Do c v preferred	2700	14	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12⅝	12⅝
90¼	45	Do prior preferred 6	1200	56¼	45	45⅛	— 12½	47	50
6⅝	2⅝	Omnibus Corp	1700	4	3⅝	4	— ¼	3⅝	4
85	72	Do preferred A 8	200	72	72	72	— 7	79	79⅝
56	33	Oppenheim Collins 3	100	33	33	33	— 1⅛	30	40
90⅛	65	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		75⅝	75	75	— 1	75	85
80⅝	55	*Otis Elevator 2½	15300	62½	58	62¼	+ 2⅝	61⅝	62⅝
128⅝	116⅛	* Do preferred 6	....	128⅝	126⅝	128⅝	+ 2¼	127⅛	128⅝
38⅛	20⅝	Otis Steel 2½	1500	21	20⅝	20⅛	— 1⅛	20⅛	21⅛
99	89	Do prior preferred 7	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 1⅛	....	90
74½	53	Outlet Co 4		60	60	60	+ 1	60	62
80⅝	40¼	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	3000	42	40¼	41	— ½	41	42

— P P P —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅛	6⅛	Pacific Coast	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
19⅛	10	Do 2nd preferred		12	12	12	— 2	11	13
74½	52⅛	*Pacific Gas & Electric 2	12600	55½	52⅝	54¼	+ ⅛	54¼	55
107⅝	71¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	5000	74⅛	71⅛	74	+ ¼	72⅝	74¼
30	20⅛	Pacific Mills	....	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	21	23
170	130	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	138½	131	135⅛	+ ⅛	133½	138
145	116¼	*Do preferred 6	....	131	126⅝	126⅝	— ½	126¼	129½
23⅛	10½	Packard Motor 1	101600	11½	10½	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11¼
61⅛	31⅛	Pan Amer Petroleum	700	52	51⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	52	57
67⅛	30⅛	Do B	6900	53⅛	50⅛	52	— ⅛	52	53⅛
12⅛	3⅛	Panhandle Prod & Ref	2100	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅝
77¼	48⅝	Para Publix 4	90400	55⅛	51⅛	53⅛	— ¼	53⅛	54
35⅛	10⅛	Park & Tilford	2600	12⅝	10	11	+ ¼	10	12
4⅝	1⅛	Park Utah Con Mines	5000	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....	1⅛	1⅝
26⅛	5	*Parmelee Trans .60	11200	7	5	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6⅝
9	2⅝	Pathe Exchange	6200	4	3⅝	3⅝		3⅛	3⅝
19⅝	5	Do A	3100	8	6⅝	8	+ ½	7⅛	9
32⅛	9	Patino Mines & Enter	6400	14	9¼	13⅝	+ ⅝	13	14⅛
14	3⅛	Peerless Motor	1000	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
35⅝	26⅛	Penick & Ford 1	22400	28½	25⅝	27	— 1¼	27	28
12	3	Penna Dixie Cement	2400	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	6⅛
55⅛	28	Do preferred	300	33	28	33	— 11	33	36
86⅝	69¼	Penna R R 4	79000	71⅛	68¼	70⅛	+ 1	70⅛	70⅝
80	47⅝	Pender (JC) Co 3	6200	50	47⅝	50	+ 1⅛	49⅛	50
101⅝	95½	Do preferred 6	900	101⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— 1⅛	99⅛	100⅛
323	221	*Peoples Gas & Coke 8	6200	239	221	239	+ 6	235	241
24⅛	7	Peoria & East	200	7	7	7	— 1	7	15
60⅛	33	Peoples Drug 1	500	36	35	36	+ ½	35	36⅛
168⅛	125	Pere Marquette 8a	2800	127	125	126	+ 1	121	129
101	91⅛	Do pr preferred 5		99	91⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛	98⅛	99⅛
22⅛	17⅛	Pet Milk 1½	1400	19⅛	18⅛	19	....	18⅛	19
27⅛	14⅛	Petroleum Corp 1	24300	16	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
44⅛	27⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp 3	3000	29⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	28	29
104	104	Philadel Co 6% pref new	200	104	104	104		103½	104
57⅛	50⅛	*Do 6% preferred 3	1000	57⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+ ¼	55⅛	58
25⅛	11⅛	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	25000	16⅛	13⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
15⅛	6⅛	*Philip Morris 1	2800	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅝	10	11
27⅛	13	Phillips Jones	300	14	13	13	— 2	11	22
75	58⅛	Do preferred 7		60⅛	60	60	+ ¼	58	65
44⅛	24⅛	Phillips Petroleum 2	51000	27⅛	24⅛	26⅛	....	26⅛	26⅛
20⅛	10	Phoenix Hosiery	200	10	10	10	— ¼	10	11
88	80	Do preferred 7		[illegible]	82	82	....	83	85
32	19	Pierce Arrow	3700	28	25	25	....	25	28
92	67	Do preferred 6	1000	73	67	72	— 1	68	72
2⅛	⅛	Pierce Oil	6500	1	⅝	1	....	⅝	1
52	19⅛	Do preferred	1900	21	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	20	21
7⅛	2⅛	Pierce Petroleum	12500	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	4
37⅛	27	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	4600	32⅛	29⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛	32	33
50⅛	38⅛	Pirelli Co 2.88	600	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	— ⅝	39⅛	40
78⅛	35⅛	Pittsburgh Coal	1100	28	27	27	....	27	48
110	80	Do preferred	200	80	80	80	....	75	79⅝
160	151	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7	....	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛	— 1	156	170
22⅛	17	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	1100	18	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17⅝
102	93⅛	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		96	95⅛	95⅛	— 2⅛	95⅛	98
15⅛	4	Pittsburgh Terminal	900	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 1⅛	4⅛	8
45	30⅛	Do preferred	....	31	31	31		30	35
22⅛	20⅛	Pittston & Co .37½	300	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛	20⅝
24⅛	20⅛	Poor & Co B 2	3200	24⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	23	24
30⅛	16	Porto Rican Tob A 2½	2200	19⅛	16	17⅛	+ 2⅛	17⅛	19
27⅛	5⅛	Porto Rican Tob B	2000	7	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
102	75	Postal T & C pref 7	4200	81	75	75	— 6	74	76
54	27	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	6400	29	27	27	— 2	27	27⅝
60	36	Prairie Pipe Line 3	13000	39⅛	36	36	— 2	35	36⅛
16⅛	5⅛	Pressed Steel Car	1800	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
78⅛	50	Do preferred 7	300	50	50	50	....	49⅛	51
78⅛	52⅛	Procter & Gamble 2.40	6500	70⅛	68⅛	70⅛	+ ¼	69⅛	69⅝
11⅛	5	Producers & Ref	2000	5⅛	5	5	— ¼	3⅛	5⅝
40	26	Do preferred		28	26	26	— 2	25⅛	28
112	107¼	Public Ser El & G pfd 5	2600	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛	110⅛	110⅝
122⅝	81⅛	Public Service of N J 3.40	70600	90⅝	88	89	+ 1⅝	89	90
100	91⅝	Do 5% preferred 5	3000	100	98	99⅝	+ 1⅛	99⅛	99⅝
117	108¼	*Do 6% preferred 6	3300	117	115¼	117	+ 1⅝	116⅝	117⅝
135	121	Do 7% preferred 7	1900	135	133	133	+ 2	134	135⅝
158	143	Do 8% preferred 8	100	154¼	154¼	154¼	+ 2⅝	152	157
80⅝	58¼	Pullman Co 4	17900	62½	59⅝	62⅝	+ 1	62	62⅝
8¼	1¼	Punta Alegre Sugar	1600	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
27¼	16½	Pure Oil 1½	37900	18⅝	16½	18⅛	+ 1⅝	18½	18⅝
114½	109⅝	Do preferred 8	....	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	+ 1¼	110⅛	110⅝
88¼	52	Purity Baking 4	7100	61	58	61	+ 1	57	60⅝

— R R R —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69⅝	26⅝	Radio Corporation	695500	30¼	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅝	27½	27⅝
57	52⅝	Do preferred 3½	500	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅝	51	55
85	54¼	Do preferred B 5	9000	60	54¼	60	+ 2⅝	60	60¼
50	19	Radio Keith Orpheum	296000	28⅝	22⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛	25⅝	25⅝
77	70	Railway Sec 4	....	72½	72	72	— ¼	71¼	72
37½	32	Rand Consol Mines 3.04	....	32	32	32	— 2	28	38
58⅝	22¼	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	6800	26	22¼	24	— 2	23⅝	24¼
141½	98	Reading 4	3400	100¼	98	98	— 4¼	95	100
57	47½	Do 2nd preferred 2	1700	48⅝	48	48⅝	....	48	49
64⅝	34⅝	Real Silk Hosiery 5	8900	45⅝	40⅝	44	+ 1⅝	43¼	45
100	87⅝	Do preferred 7	....	93	90	90	— 3	88	93
37	14	Reis Co 1st preferred	....	15	15	15	— 5	13	15
48½	22	Remington Rand 1.60	35600	26⅝	23¼	24⅝	— ⅝	24½	24¼
100⅝	92	Do 1st preferred 7	300	99	98	99	+ 1	98½	99
14⅝	8¼	Reo Motor .80	8200	12⅝	11¼	12½	+ 1⅝	12½	12⅝
14	8	Do ct .80	200	10½	10½	10½	....	10½	13⅝
79¼	24	Republic Steel	18300	27⅝	24	26	— ½	25⅝	26
95⅝	72⅝	Do preferred 7	2200	76¼	72⅝	74⅝	— 1⅝	73½	75
30	10	Revere Copper & Brass	1600	12	10	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	13
104	88	Do preferred 7	....	90½	90	90	....	....	90
54⅝	16	Reynolds Metal 2	8300	20⅝	16	17⅝	— 3¼	17½	17⅝
7⅝	2	Reynolds Springs	600	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2⅝	2½
80	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	74½	70⅝	72⅝	....	71	74½
58⅝	45¼	Do B 3	55000	49½	45¼	47¼	— 1⅝	47¼	47⅝
45⅝	36	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.91	100	36	36	36	— 1⅝	35⅝	38
29⅝	7¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	80200	11⅝	7½	8¼	— 3	8¼	8⅝
25⅝	8⅝	Rio Grande Oil	30000	10⅝	8⅝	10¼	— ⅝	10	10⅝
59⅝	35	Ritter & Dental 3b	1400	35¼	35	35	— 2½	34	36
48⅝	27¼	Rossia Insurance 2.20	6500	31⅛	27¼	31¼	+ 2⅝	30¼	31¼
56⅝	43⅝	Royal Dutch 3.22	17500	45⅝	43⅝	45⅝	+ ¼	45⅝	46
67⅝	28	Rutland R R pfd	100	28	28	28	— 1⅝	27	29

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET PRICES SHOW LOWER TREND

Constructionists Halt as Prominent Shares Lead Resumption of Decline

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Stock prices today displayed a lower tendency as renewed offerings of leading stocks came into the market. The resumed downward trend was under leadership of the most prominent issues. Whether or not the weakness which developed in such stocks as American Telephone and Telegraph, Steel common, New York Central and others of corresponding caliber, was purely speculative raiding remains to be proven, but the stocks failed to show recovery up to the close.

Volume was not particularly heavy, but the weakness cropped out after a period of dullness. Final prices in the main were close to the lows of the day. Commodities furnished little cheer as cotton remained under pressure and wheat and corn yielded after their previous display of strength. The market was primarily professional.

STEELS DECLINE

Some of the selling of Steel common and other steel shares undoubtedly was influenced by a 50-cent reduction in scrap steel prices, virtually canceling all of the recent improvement in this direction. Although the market's nearby vision is concerned chiefly with steel tonnage and the third quarter's earnings, the longer-term prospects for the steel industry will revolve around the price structure. Weakening of steel prices will undoubtedly find unfavorable reflection in earnings, particularly with operations showing little or no improvement.

Weakness in American Telephone was a particularly notable development. Pressure on this stock was attributed to a bear maneuver in an attempt to unsettle the entire list, and in this the bears were helped by the filing of a suit against the telephone company. Bear efforts in Telephone will meet little success unless investment holdings are dislodged. The stock is now within a few points of the year's low, at which level the yield would be 4½ per cent, without taking into account "the rights" usually offered stockholders. Montgomery Ward again broke into new low ground. Some of the selling was attributed to "tax selling."

LOSSES MODEST

The market had held relatively firm during the early trading, but the steel scrap news and the selling in American Telephone led to general weakness, although the net losses were relatively modest.

The railroad stocks in particular proved disappointing. New York Central broke through its panic low of 150, Illinois Central declined to its former low point and other leading rail shares likewise were under steady pressure. The inability of the railroad group to hold its price level has been the most persistent depressing factor marketwise since the panic. Their weakness finds ready explanation in the low volume of traffic which actually is back to levels of 10 years ago, according to their own statistics.

Estimates have already been made that fourth quarter requirements for freight cars will be somewhat below the 1929 total. Certain of the investment rail stocks, however, are approaching levels which will attract renewed demand, although it may be necessary first to pass through a period of lower dividends and omissions by the weaker lines.

Merger of Power Firms Progressing

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Wall street hears that encouraging progress has been made in negotiations looking toward a merger which may include Canada Power and Paper, Abitibi, St. Lawrence Corporation, the Nackus-Brooks mills and International Paper Company's Canadian mills. Discussions have been discontinued for a few days, the report said but will be resumed next week.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	16	20	12	20
Buckeye	50	52½	56	52	56
Chesebrough	25	120	125	120	145
Cumberland	50	30	35	30	35
Eureka	100	35	40	35	41
Galena Com	100	3½	5	4	5
Illinois Pipe	100	304	322	305	322
Indiana Pipe	10	20	22	20	22
Nat'l Transit	12½	15¼	16	15½	16
No. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	10	11½	[illegible]	11½	[illegible]
Inter Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	34
Penn Mex	25	20¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refining	25	10	[illegible]	10½	15
So. Pipe	10	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Penn Oil	25	32	35	32	34
SW Penn Pipe	50	40	45	40	50
S. O. Indiana	25	43¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	46
S. O. Ky	10	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Ohio	25	60	[illegible]	65	[illegible]
Do pfd	100	116	117	119¼	119½
Swan & Finch	25	5	8	[illegible]	10
Vacuum	25	72	74	70¾	71½
S. O. Neb	25	43½	46	48¾	46
Imperial Oil	25	19¾	20¼	18¾	19¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Waterloo	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	1.82
Petrolia (Canada)	2.70

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The cottonseed oil market was very quiet today as the uncertain action of other markets restricted trade. The steadier tone in lard stimulated a little buying of deferred positions at slightly higher prices. The closing was steady, with old contracts unchanged to 2 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 5 points higher.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct 4.—Wheat, No. 1 red, 89@90c; No. 2 red, 88@89c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 93½@96½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42@43c. Seed unchanged. Timothy not quoted.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Flax closed: On track, $1.83¼@1.88¼; October, $1.83¼; November, $1.85¼; December, $1.85¼; May, $1.92¼.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 4, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Z—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales 1,762,000; total stock sales year ago, [illegible]; total bond sales [illegible]; total bond sales year ago, [illegible].

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S— —T T T— —U U U— —V V V— —W W W— —Y Y Y— —Z Z Z—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Large German Loan Is Expected Shortly

NEW YORK, Oct 4.—Completion of arrangements for the $125,000,000 credit to be extended to the German government was reported in banking circles today, and it was believed that offering of the six months notes would be made soon in the international markets.

The loan will contain three renewal clauses, so that its total life may be extended to a period of two years. The cost to the Reich, it was said, would be about 6 per cent. Some bankers expect the notes will carry a 4¾ per cent coupon. Lee, Higginson & Co. is heading the syndicate.

This Week's
Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

The Preferred
Stock Market

A copy will be sent upon request for S. T. 5.

H. S. Edwards & Co.
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)

Telephone COurt 3850
Union Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Wire to Leading Markets

POOLE RUSHING WORK ON FIRST VOTE MACHINE

Pledges McGovern Sample This Month as Suit Begins To Outlaw Contract

While Allegheny County courts tomorrow hear the taxpayers suit to restrain the officials from consummating the $1,000,000 contract for voting machines with the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, production of the first machine is being speeded up to meet the promise made to County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern to set up the machine in Pittsburgh before the end of the month.

The suit, brought by Francis S. Guthrie against the county commissioners, county controller and county treasu... will be heard in Common Pleas Court. County Solicitor M. B. Lesher will represent the county and C. F. C. Arensberg will represent Guthrie and Att...ys Oliver K. Eaton and H. D. Hirsh will appear for the Poole concern.

PLEDG' TO McGOVERN

Yesterday, County Commissioner McGovern revealed the company's promise to have one of the machines in operation in Pittsburgh before November. He said:

"Yes, they say they can set up a machine here by the end of the month and I guess they can build it all right. They showed me enough parts to build it, but the big thing is, will it work?"

McGovern said the Poole company operated a fine plant and characterized its equipment as modern and up-to-date, but whether the first machine is a success, he declared, remains to be seen.

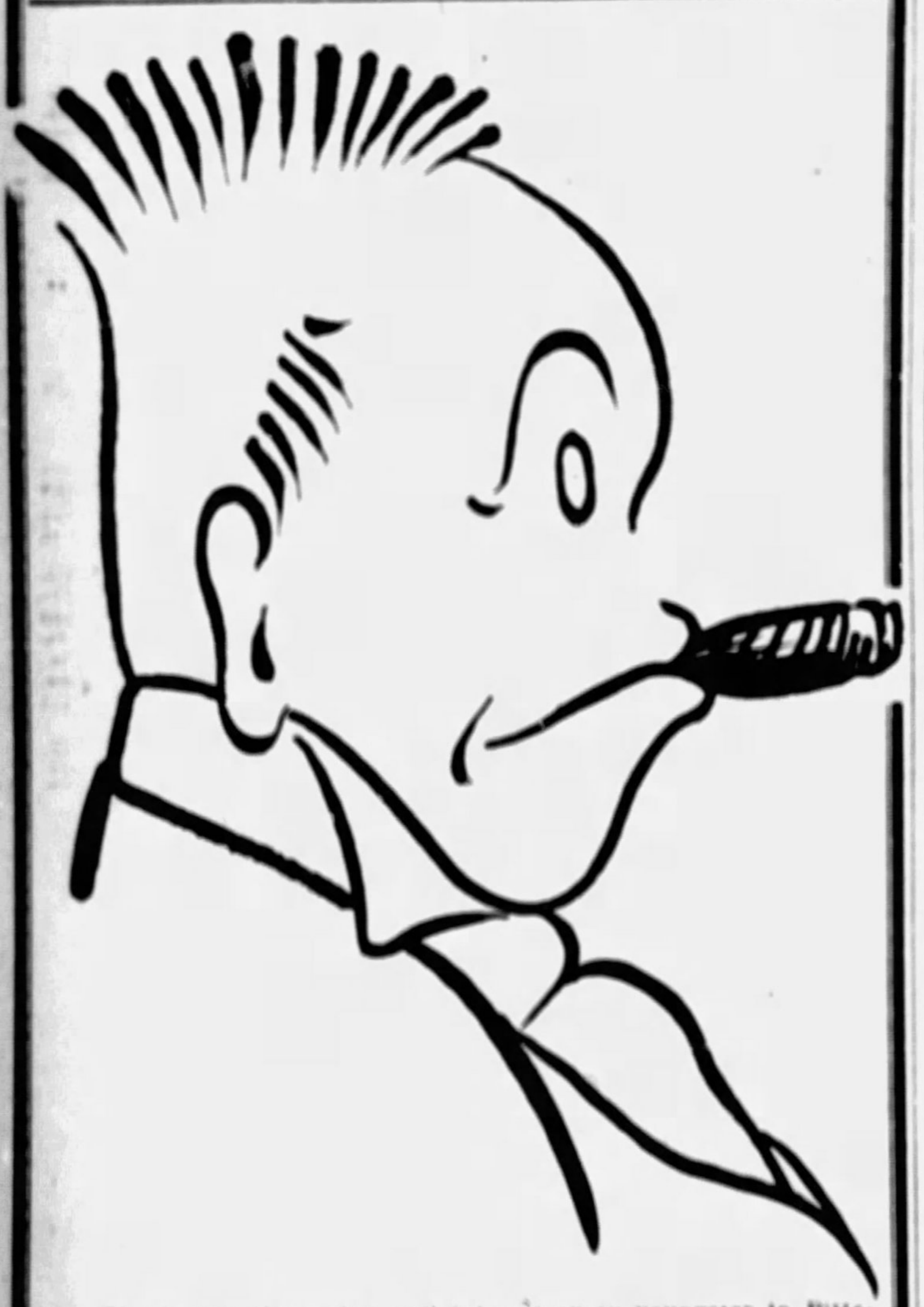
Commissioner McGovern visited the plant Friday, getting the jump on his colleague, E. V. Babcock, who had intended making a personal tour of inspection. Whether Babcock will visit the plant now that McGovern has made public his report has not been revealed.

OBJECTIONS FILED

The bill of complaint in the Guthrie suit advances among the reasons why the Poole contract should be declared null and void, that the $100,000 bond of the Maryland Casualty Company is inadequate; that the bond does not protect Allegheny County, that the bid was enclosed in the wrong envelope, a special enclosure having been required by the county controller's advertisement and that the Poole Company did not build a machine meeting the specifications set forth in the advertisement for bids.

Difficulties in Northumberland County arising over the Poole company's inability to deliver machines contracted for October 1, has thrown that community into confusion. It was planned to put the machines in operation for the November election, and so far no other arrangements for holding the election by ballot have been made.

Prizes for a New Nose on Jiggs!



Here's something that will interest every youngster in Pittsburgh.

There isn't a child in the city who doesn't know "Jiggs," the famous cartoon character featured daily in the Sun-Telegraph. The above illustration is an excellent likeness of "Jiggs" with one exception. He hasn't any nose.

We want you to give "Jiggs" a nose. You will have a lot of fun drawing in all styles of noses, long, short, stubby, fat, thin ones. Try it, and see how much enjoyment you can get out of it.

Of course the nose that you give "Jiggs" in the drawing you submit in the "Jiggs Cartoon Contest" must be as near to his real honest-to-goodness nose as you can make it. You can color the old fellow and fix him up any way you desire.

For the best copy of the above drawing, with the nose included, the Sun-Telegraph, in conjunction with H. M. Addison, managing director of Loew's Penn Theater, will award cash prizes totaling $25.00, in addition to 100 tickets to see the famous Cosmopolitan Picture, "Those Three French Girls," starring Fifi Dorsay, Yola d'Arvil, Sandra Ravel, Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards, better known as "Ukulele Ike." The picture, which opens Friday, October 10th, at the Penn, is said to be as funny as "The Cockeyed World" and "Caught Short."

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize, $10.00; Second Prize, $5.00; 10 Prizes of $1.00 each; 13th, 14th and 15 Prizes, box party at Loew's Penn Theater; 16th, 17th and 18th Prizes, Two Loge seats for Loew's Penn; Next Six Best, Two seats; Next 66, One Ticket Each to See "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS," Cosmopolitan Production, coming to Loew's Penn Theater.

Now go to it, children. You only have one week, as all drawings must be in not later than next Saturday, October 11th, at noon.

Bring or mail your drawing to "The Jiggs Cartoon Editor," in care of the Sun-Telegraph. Be sure and write your name and address plainly on the back of the drawing. Hurry, let's go.

Win Cash or Theater Tickets

Tia Juana Closes Gambling, First Time in History

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The doors of the Foreign Club at Tia Juana, oldest and largest gambling Casino in Lower California, were closed today and that border city was without open gambling for the first time in its history.

The magistrate of the Tia Juana court yesterday issued orders closing the resort after a writ resembling an American injunction against the Casino's operation had been obtained by Col. Rodriguez Galena.

W. G. Bowman, head of the company owning the club, intimated that certain persons were attempting to cut in on the business.

PINCHOT HITS HEMPHILL FUND

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial nominee, in an address in front of the courthouse here today, assailed the committee of bankers, lawyers and industrial leaders who have begun raising funds for the campaign of John M. Hemphill, Democratic and Liberal party nominee for governor.

"The utility cat is now out of the wet bag," Mr. Pinchot said. "In its anxiety to prove that it is a band of bankers and not of bartenders, the so-called Liberal party has disclosed that it is ruled by little coterie of reactionaries who are attempting to practice the grossest form of deception on the voters of Pennsylvania.

"It has conclusively shown that its assault on the federal constitution's prohibition amendment is but a side issue to its main purpose, which is to block me, the regular Republican candidate for governor, in getting a State Fair Rate Board which will see that the people get a square deal from the public utilities, which are not giving it now.

"It has put its Democratic candidate for governor, Mr. Hemphill, in a position where he must either renounce this falsely named Liberal party or stand convicted of being the hired man of public utilities which cannot stand a fair and square review of their rates."

Ontario's Rum Output Reduced

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A decline of 9.4 per cent in the consumption of spirituous liquors in Ontario during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year as compared to the previous year was shown today in a report made public by the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

In the same period, consumption of wine increased 26.6 per cent while beer decreased 1.3 per cent.

NORMAL VOTE ENROLLMENT

A normal registration of voters comparable with past state election years, was predicted for yesterday's enrollment, although the results cannot be determined until registrars in the various election districts make their reports tomorrow.

The registration in Pittsburgh on the two previous days totaled about 56,000 as compared with 44,000 in 1926 when nominees were running for United States senator and governor.

Walter J. Christy, county delinquent tax collector, kept his office open Saturday afternoon to issue receipts for tax payments as a qualification to vote. The office was crowded all morning and at periods during the afternoon.

Mayor Walker, Job-Weary, May Be Movie Chief

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Evening Post published a report today that Mayor James J. Walker was tired of his official duties and planned to resign on January 1 to succeed Will H. Hays as head of the motion picture industry. The Post said:

"The report was taken at once to the mayor, who confirmed the report that he was finding his job irksome, but indicated he planned to stick it out."

The mayor was quoted as saying:

"Much as I might wish that January 1, 1933 (the end of his term), were here, I am not going to run away from all this now."

HALLER GLIDES TO NEW MARK

After borrowing some dry clothes, as the result of a ducking in a river when his glider landed near Austin, Pa., Gus Haller, of 616 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, yesterday telephoned his mother, Mrs. F. C. Haller, that he had glided 30 miles, more than doubling his record of the previous day.

Haller

Haller, entered in the first national glider tournament at Elmira, N. Y., Friday, broke all previous American records for the tournament when he glided 13½ miles.

He was a former student at Mayer flying field, and began flying at the age of 16. At that time he was the youngest flier in Pennsylvania. He recently returned from Germany, where he studied gliding.

Park Bears Thin As Wall Street Bears Wax Fat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Because the bears in Wall street were more active a year ago, causing a diminution of tourist travel, the Interior Department said today the bears in Yellowstone National Park have grown less fat this year.

It was explained much of the bears' food is in the form of scraps from hotel dining rooms "served to them al fresco" in bear feeding centers. Hotels were not as crowded as usual this year, it was said, and consequently fewer scraps have gone to the bruins.

CLAIM NEGLECT IN CAPITOL FIRE

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—With engineers determining the steel structure of the state education building escaped damage in yesterday's fire, Benson E. Taylor, secretary of property and supplies, today revised his estimate of damage, lowering it to a figure of approximately $500,000.

The blaze, starting from spontaneous combustion in waste material, burned 100,000 feet of scaffolding and destroyed the ornate ceiling of the auditorium. Other sections of the $4,000,000 building were damaged by smoke and water.

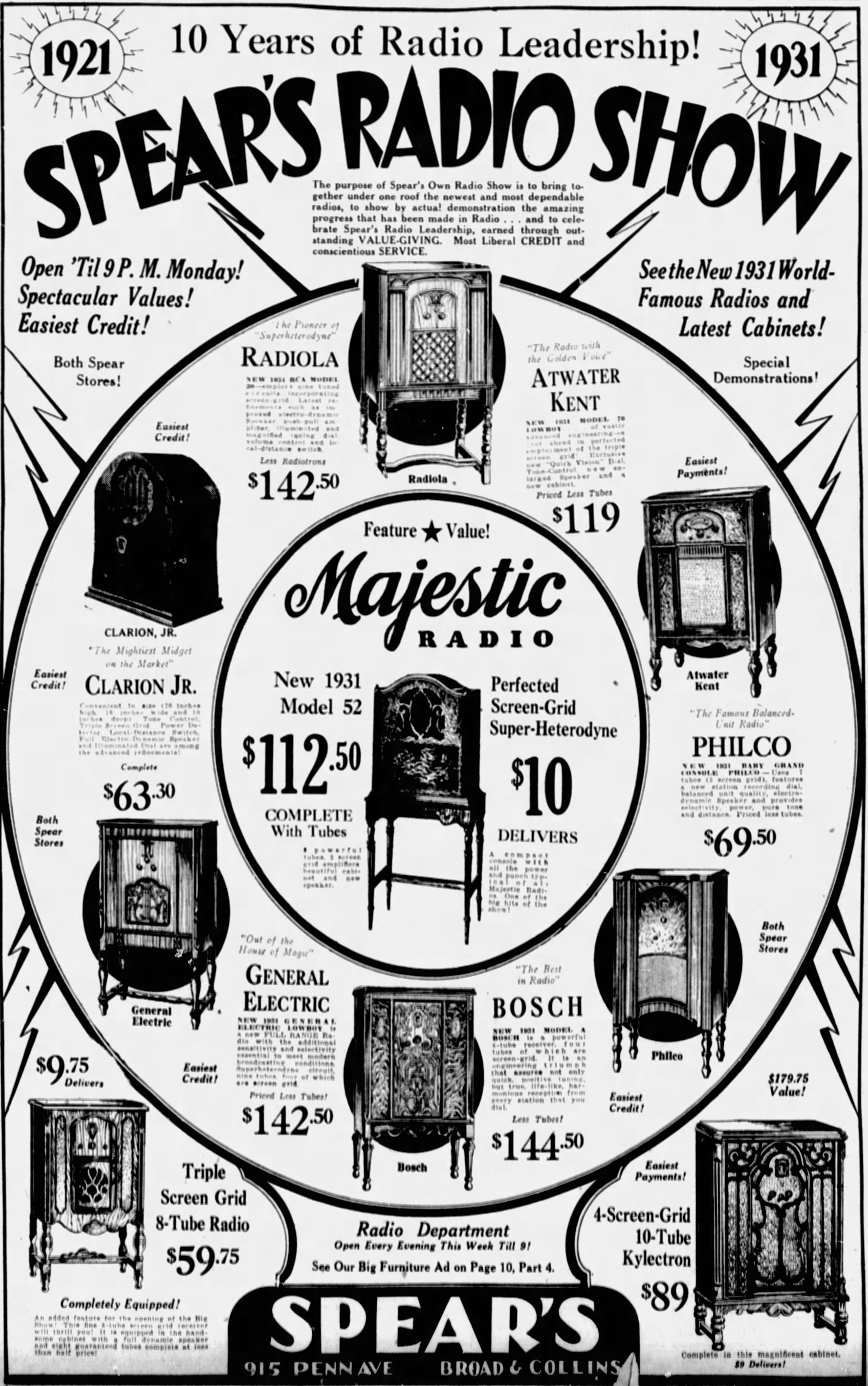
A case of carelessness all the way through, was the description given to the origin of the fire by Millard Tawney, chief of the Harrisburg Fire Department. He blamed the blaze on the carelessness of painters in disposing of dried oil scrapings which had been saturated with benzine and turpentine.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS



1921 10 Years of Radio Leadership! 1931

SPEAR'S RADIO SHOW

The purpose of Spear's Own Radio Show is to bring together under one roof the newest and most dependable radios, to show by actual demonstration the amazing progress that has been made in Radio . . . and to celebrate Spear's Radio Leadership, earned through outstanding VALUE-GIVING. Most Liberal CREDIT and conscientious SERVICE.

Open 'Til 9 P. M. Monday! Spectacular Values! Easiest Credit!

Both Spear Stores!

See the New 1931 World-Famous Radios and Latest Cabinets!

Special Demonstrations!

"The Pioneer of Superheterodyne"

RADIOLA

NEW 1931 RCA MODEL 80—employs nine tuned circuits incorporating screen-grid. Latest refinements such as improved electro-dynamic Speaker push-pull amplifier, illuminated and magnified tuning dial, volume control and local-distance switch.

Less Radiotrons $142.50

Radiola

"The Radio with the Golden Voice"

ATWATER KENT

NEW 1931 MODEL 70 LOWBOY . . . of vastly advanced engineering—a year ahead in perfected employment of the triple screen grid! Exclusive new "Quick Vision" Dial, Tone-Control, new enlarged Speaker and a new cabinet.

Priced Less Tubes $119

Easiest Payments!

Atwater Kent

Easiest Credit!

CLARION, JR.

"The Mightiest Midget on the Market"

CLARION JR.

Convenient in size (20 inches high, 16 inches wide and 10 inches deep). Tone Control, Triple Screen Grid, Power Detector, Local-Distance Switch, Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Illuminated Dial are among the advanced refinements!

Complete $63.30

Feature ★ Value!

Majestic RADIO

New 1931 Model 52

$112.50 COMPLETE With Tubes

8 powerful tubes, 3 screen grid amplifiers, beautiful cabinet and new speaker.

Perfected Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne

$10 DELIVERS

A compact console with all the power and punch typical of all Majestic Radios. One of the big hits of the show!

"The Famous Balanced-Unit Radio"

PHILCO

NEW 1931 BABY GRAND CONSOLE PHILCO—Uses 7 tubes (3 screen grid), features a new station recording dial, balanced unit quality, electro-dynamic Speaker and provides selectivity, power, pure tone and distance. Priced less tubes.

$69.50

Both Spear Stores

Philco

Both Spear Stores

General Electric

"Out of the House of Magic"

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEW 1931 GENERAL ELECTRIC LOWBOY is a new FULL RANGE Radio with the additional sensitivity and selectivity essential to meet modern broadcasting conditions. Superheterodyne circuit, nine tubes, four of which are screen grid.

Priced Less Tubes! $142.50

Bosch

"The Best in Radio"

BOSCH

NEW 1931 MODEL A BOSCH is a powerful 8-tube receiver, four tubes of which are screen-grid. It is an engineering triumph that assures not only quick, positive tuning, but true, life-like, harmonious reception from every station that you dial.

Less Tubes! $144.50

Easiest Credit!

$9.75 Delivers

Easiest Credit!

Triple Screen Grid 8-Tube Radio $59.75

Completely Equipped!

An added feature for the opening of the Big Show! This fine 8-tube screen grid receiver will thrill you! It is equipped in the handsome cabinet with a full dynamic speaker and eight guaranteed tubes complete at less than half price!

Radio Department
Open Every Evening This Week Till 9!
See Our Big Furniture Ad on Page 10, Part 4.

$179.75 Value!

Easiest Payments!

4-Screen-Grid 10-Tube Kylectron $89

Complete in this magnificent cabinet. $9 Delivers!

SPEAR'S
915 PENN AVE BROAD & COLLINS

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	Jonas Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Reschar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3606	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eisler
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Nonis
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7000	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 23c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH RATES:

15c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 15c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 13c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 20c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point lower case.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point lower case, containing a cut or border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms; advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS
2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 70 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

BALSIMO—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 10 p. m., JOSEPHINE BALSIMO, wife of Philip Balsimo, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 1226 [illegible] street, Spring Hill, on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ambrose R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers' Society and Magdalene Conception Society and friends are invited.

BENTZ—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., GERTRUDE, widow of Leonard Bentz. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Brownhill, 226 Warrington avenue, South Side, Pittsburgh. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BROMWICH—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at Beaumont, Texas, MARGARET, wife of Thomas Bromwich, of 413 Rochelle street, Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville borough. Time of funeral later.

BURG—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., CHARLES H. BURG, husband of Emma Eleanor Baum Burg. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Haldane street, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Friends are invited. (Wilkes-Barre and Allentown, Pa., papers please copy.)

CLARK—On Friday morning, October 3, 1930, at 10:20 o'clock, SARAH ELIZABETH LEES, wife of Alfred H. Clark. Services at her residence, 540 East End avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

CUSTARD—At the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1930, at 10:15 a. m., ELMER E. CUSTARD, of 428 River road, Avalon, husband of the late Cora B. Crist, and the father of Herbert and Lawrence Custard, of Chicago. Services at the home of Cray Brothers Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

DOSCH—On Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 11 p. m., JACOB DOSCH, husband of Theresa Krebs Dosch, aged 81 years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Charles; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gebaur, and one brother, Michael; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services at his late residence, 924 Madison avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon

Death Notices 1

at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of O. of I. A. No. 112, F. O. E. No. 828 and P. B. O. E. 339 are respectfully invited.

DOUGHERTY—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., WILLIAM M. DOUGHERTY, husband of Verne Harbison Dougherty. Funeral services at home of his father-in-law, William M. Harbison, 323 East Main street, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Chartiers Cemetery.

FOCKLER—At Detroit, Mich., on Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 2 a. m., AMELIA SINDLINGER FOCKLER, beloved daughter of Jacob and Minnie Sindlinger, in her 15th year. Funeral services at home of her parents, 2772 Ergman street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

FRANK—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 7:20 a. m., EDNA PEARL TILFORD, beloved wife of Elmer M. Frank, in her 34th year, at her home, 1736 Maplewood street, near Tokio. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GLIENKE—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 5:55 p. m., CHARLOTTE MARIE SCHRAM GLIENKE, wife of the late Frederick Glienke, in her 83rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 6714 Leary street, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church (Rev. Horst) North avenue and Middle street, North Side, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAMILTON—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., MOLLIE WALLACE, wife of the late John M. Hamilton, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Locke, 235 Jucunda street, Thirtieth Ward. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock.

HARTMAN—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 6:45 a. m., NICHOLAS HARTMAN, beloved husband of Katherine Hartman (nee Henn), aged 79 years. Funeral from family home, 1721 El Pa. street, Morningside, on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HERBERT—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM B. HERBERT, husband of Verena B. Herbert (nee Bindler), aged 60 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1121 Island avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory, Mozart Lodge, I. O. O. F., are invited.

KERR—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., at her residence, Gable Apartments, Clyde street, at Ellsworth avenue, BESSIE BUCHANAN MERCER, widow of John H. Kerr, in her 60th year. Notice of funeral later. It is expressly desired that flowers be omitted.

KIMMEL—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 1:05 p. m., ANNA SIER KIMMEL, beloved wife of Louis Kimmel. Funeral from the family home, 212 Suncrest street, Knoxville. Notice of time later. (Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.)

LUTZ—On Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 4:40 p. m., at her residence, 1301 Boyle street, MARGARET E. LUTZ, widow of Jerome Lutz. Remains at Wilson's, 800 Cedar avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Lady Park Rebekah Lodge 486, I. O. O. F., will hold services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Pride of the West Temple No. 1, Loyal Americans' service about 8 o'clock. (Clarion, New Bethlehem and DuBois, Pa., papers please copy.)

MADDEN—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1930, at Wooster, Ohio, FELIX, son of James F. and the late Mary Kenny Madden. Funeral from the home of U. F. O'Toole, 29 Wabash avenue. Time later.

MENZL—On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, 1930, at 3 o'clock, AMELIA LICHSTEINLEIN, wife of Joseph Menzl, and mother of William H. Menzl, in her seventy-fifth year. Services at the residence of her son, William H. Menzl, 4113 Evergreen road, N. S. Pittsburgh, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 10:05 a. m., CHARLES JOSEPH, son of Clayton and Anna Miller, nee Cassidy, of 840 Beech avenue, North Side, aged 5 years, 9 months, 18 days. Funeral from Charles C. Reel's, 213 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

McSTEEN-ANNA M. WEBER—On Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., ANNA MARIE McSTEEN, aged 68 years, widow of Frank McSteen, Sr. Funeral from her late residence, 1802 Cambell street, Monday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEIL—Suddenly at her home in New Brighton, Mrs. IDA NEIL (nee McKee). Funeral services from the Batchelor Funeral home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

RAMSEY—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., SARAH ANN RAMSEY, aged 85 years. Services at her late residence, 915 First street, McKees Rocks, on Monday evening, October 6, at 8 p. m. Interment private, at Beaver, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

RAUS—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., MARIE RAUS (nee [illegible]), aged 59 years. Funeral from her late residence, 513 [illegible] street, North Side, on Monday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus' Roman Catholic Church, Progress street, at 9 a. m. Members of St. Ann's and altar societies and friends invited.

REED—At the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, on Saturday, October 4, 1930, JAMES H. REED, JR. Funeral services at his late residence, 5024 Castleman street, Pittsburgh, Monday, October 6, at 3 o'clock. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

ROSSBACH—Suddenly, on Friday, October 3, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., SIMON ROSSBACH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Workenfuss Rossbach, in his 64th year. Funeral from the family home, 4263 Gladstone street, Greenfield. Notice of time later.

SCHUCKER—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 6:10 p. m., MRS. L. SALOME SCHUCKER, aged 80 years, widow of J. G. Schucker. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville st. Notice of funeral later.

SKLENAR—On Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 9:20 a. m., MICHAEL SKLENAR, in his 58th year, beloved husband of Susan Sklenar, father of Marie, Susan, Helen, Michael and John Sklenar. Funeral services at his late home, 1002 Washington avenue, Braddock, Monday, October 6, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

SPEARS—On Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM SPEARS, aged 80 years, husband of the late Elizabeth Sands and father of Mrs. George Menge. Services at residence of his daughter, 616 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

THOMPSON—At McKeesport Hospital, on Thursday, October 2, 1930, at 3:53 p. m., MAE E. THOMPSON, beloved wife of Alvin C. Thompson, in her 27th year. Funeral services at family residence, 541 Woodmont street, East McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, October 6, 1930, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Lemington avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOCHUM—On Friday, October 3, 1930, at 11:40 a. m., JOHN T. YOCHUM, husband of Anna Gunther Yochum, son of Philip and Catherine Lehrman Yochum, aged 38 years. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Becks Run road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, October 7, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Carrick Lodge No. 1520, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Fraternal Order of Police are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our son, ROBERT, JR., and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konopinski and family.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED
IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

CAMEO brooch lost Thurs. on Etna or Woods Run car; valued as heirloom; reward. Cedar 6165-J.

CAT—Gray Persian, yellow eyes, male. Reward. Schenley 1626.

DOG—Lost or stolen in Wilk. Sept. 25, brindle bull terrier, white feet, breast and forehead, with harness and 1930 license; reward. Penhurst 6423.

DOG—Boston bull, brown and white, with breast strap, lost near Sewickley Heights. Call Mayflower 0140 or Sewickley 955. Reward.

DOG—Black and white shepherd collie; reward. Phone A. P. Hill, Fox Chapel Manor, Sterling 1691.

DOG—Long-haired Irish terrier lost; liberal reward. Mayflower 6619.

DOG—Small Scottish terrier; grizzly. Reward. Mayflower 4369.

EARRING—Double cameo, lost between Eddie Klein's Villa and Wash. Blvd.; valuable. Reward. Hi 5875.

LOST—On Saturday, Sept. 27, ladies' diamond ring in South Park or on cars 47 or 56; suitable reward. Barckley, 946 Dealy st., or Hazel 0356.

LOST—Eyeglasses, Wednesday morning; reward. Call Hazel 6922-J.

PARTY that found black handbag on 39th st. is known. Return to Sun-Telegraph or call Carrick 3281-M.

PEARL BEADS—Lost on Car 48, Tuesday; reward. Hemlock 7367-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.
Watch chain, route 67.
Pass holder, route 53.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Purse, route 69.
Beads, route 65.
Beads, route 48.
Purse, route 39.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7410. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00
9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured, Special for This Week
Oriental Rug Experts
CLEANING—REPAIRING
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 8114

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated
Sales or Service
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6147

BELIEVE it or not you can find real values in Office Furniture at 642 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—You can rent a typewriter 4 months for $5. American Writing Machine Co. AT 5655.

FIRE and Auto Insurance. L. P. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Barbers 3-A

American Barber School teaches you by expert instructions; complete course $25.00. 215 Grant st.

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 409 Third ave. also P. O. Complete course $25.

BARBER TRADE taught quick and right. Modern Barber College, 1417 Penn ave.

Employment for Men 4

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open; you can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 36 PENN AVE.

Ambitious Young Man
Who realizes he must specialize to succeed. If you are serious, capable of making decision, have good references, I will help you qualify for professional accounting work under personal supervision of C. P. A. Good future and salary for qualified men. Write Box V-124 Sun-Telegraph.

ARTISTS—Commercial, junior (2); good salary. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

CLERKS—Age 25-30. College grad. $125-$150. Steel City Service, Peoples Bk. Bldg.

CLERKS—Age 21-25. h. s. grad. $125.00. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S position open for Pittsburgh District of outlying territory with nationally-known [illegible] having product rated "best in its field." Applicant must have personality, education, and own car. Similar positions paying $5,000 to $8,000 per year. Call Atlantic 7265 for appointment.

DESIGNER coal storage equipment—nite RUSH. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

EX-SERVICE MEN
10 well-dressed men. 1102 May Bldg.

EXP. Real Estate Salesman, sal. and com. Room 12, St. Nicholas Bldg.

FIRST NOTICE,
Must employ 7 men to demonstrate and take Christmas orders. Customers' names furnished. Apply at once. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 414 Empire Bldg.

FOREMAN—In large industrial plant, can make big money in clean, confidential work, which in no way interferes with their present employment. Apply Monday evening, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, at room 210, 2882 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Fuller Brush Co.
Two routes averaging $35 wkly. Exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Beaver and Allegheny Counties, call or write 409 Bessemer Bldg. 7 to 8 p. m.

INTOXICATED actually means: "Shot with a poisoned arrow."

LABORERS NEED—Job guaranteed or money refunded; send 15c postage for list of 180 large construction companies hiring men. Harrington, Lyons, Wisc.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio. Individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School.
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LIBERAL commission offered to experienced Decalcomania salesmen. L-276 Sun-Telegraph.

Employment for Men 4

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any auto; we teach you to drive in traffic, test guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9439.

MAN
Over 25, neat appearing for outside work, must be willing to work for small compensation while learning. Apply Monday 9 to 12 only.
509 BESSEMER BLDG.

MARRIED men—over 25—high sch. grads.—development. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

MEN
3 OUT OF 5
ANSWERING THIS AD
WILL BE $75 RICHER
THIS TIME NEXT WEEK.
We know from actual experience that three out of every five men answering our advertising can meet our requirements, go to work immediately and make good.
We are frequently running ads because
WE MUST HAVE HELP
to meet the tremendous demand for our machine, manufactured by
COMPANY RATED AAA-1
YOUR CHANCES
are three to five that this will be the turning point in your career, starting you on the high road to success.
COME IN NOW.
It requires very little effort to find out how you stand. A ten-minute interview will determine whether you are one of the fortunate three.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
You will be surprised at the wide range of previous occupations represented in our organization. These men are making more money than they ever did before.
THIS IS REAL.
We speak from experience. We expect every man we engage to make at least $50 his first week. After that it is up to the man. Many are making $75-$100 and more in
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
This is our best season, men are paid a commission equal to a dealer's profit.
INVESTIGATE NOW.
See Mr. Taylor,
Room 508 Keenan Bldg.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest office.

MEN
Between the ages of 25 and 35 who are able to furnish good references. Must be able to start work immediately.
Apply in Person Only, Monday, 9:00 to 3:00, 1307 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in built-up routes; average $35 to per week; must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg., Pittsburgh.

MEN for Selling; $25 and commission to start, conditional steady repeat trade; well arranged territories; we will show you in the field how to average from $25 to $60 weekly. 410 Commonwealth Annex after 1 p. m.

MEN
We are interested in the services of men employed in the larger offices, for part time work, which in no way interferes with your present position. Write L 183, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MEN—Young, 18 to 22, to fill vacancy in local district; high school graduate preferred; previous experience unnecessary; salary, good pay to start. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg. 9 a. m.

MEN (2), for permanent work; must be neat and live in city; quick promotion; about $26.50 to start. 1102 May Bldg.

MUTUAL fire and casualty insurance organization having assets exceeding $16,000,000 needs salesman for Southwestern Pennsylvania; we pay expenses and liberal salaries to men who can produce; requisites, good habits, intelligence, willingness to work; state age, education, height, weight, experience. M 278, Sun-Telegraph.

NATIONAL organization operating chain retail stores has openings for 3 men, must be satisfied with $30 per week to start; neat appearance, able to furnish reference. See Mr. Williamson, 425 Liberty ave.

ORGANIZER of Rayon Cone Winding Department South. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

PHARMACY Students' Druggists' Employment Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg.

R. C. A.
Now granting selective applicants an opportunity to train for responsible radio positions. R. C. A. Institutes, 714 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5820.

REAL estate—rent clk.—chauffeur, expd. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

RIVETERS
Experienced on Flush shell and deck rivets.
Long time job.
No Labor Trouble.
Write for transportation arrangements.
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company,
CHESTER, PA.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for a
thoroughly experienced Linoleum Layer.
Apply at once.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
Liberty ave., Balcony.

SALESMAN—Would like to hear from a good hardware salesman, with an established trade among the better class of retail hardware dealers in the Pittsburgh district and towns surrounding, who would like to handle our sponges and chamois skins as a side line on straight commission basis. Address Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Catholic, who has an incentive for work and is tired of promises. The right man can average $35 weekly. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m., 604 Lyceum Bldg.

SALESMEN
Each year a great number of people buy Frigidaire for Christmas. We need a few high grade men to help us get business available. Men who do a good job will be given a permanent position. See Mr. Carvel at 5824 Penn Ave., E. E., or call Montrose 7200.

SALESMEN—CITY AND ROAD
To sell Grape Juice in a new method of bottles and kegs; unlimited territory; big commissions can be earned by men who are willing to work. 1804 Law & Finance Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESMEN.
Three, to sell gas ranges on time payment plan. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. only. 124 Sixth st.

Special Notices 3 Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY
... With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates,
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN
We Need 15 Men at Once
for special selling campaign. We are offering some unusual values that will bring quick results. Those who qualify during this campaign will be given permanent connections. Drawing account to be-in. See Mr. Goodman, 205 N. Highland ave.

SALESMEN—If you are in the $5,000 class and can prove it; if you want to get in before advertising breaks on something that gives greater promise than even the sensational success of miniature golf, call on Mr. Rose at 303 Keenan Bldg., between hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Don't want men who need more than two calls to sell a $125.00 article of immense appeal and application. Hard times make better this golden opportunity.

SALESMEN
We work on leads that have a very fast selling proposition; if you need money quickly this is the place to get it. Room 210, 2882 West Liberty ave.

SHOE salesman to manage a ladies' shoe shop in suburban town, reference req. Write H-188, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
When green men with no experience, can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—Bell Telephone Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, La Salle Extension University, National Radio Company, and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by $20,000,000 Surety Company. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail-order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Walker cleared $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. T. Tardy. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20 and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. P-35, Mobile, Ala.

THREE SALESMEN,
NEAT APPEARING; MUST BE WILLING TO WORK AND BE SATISFIED WITH $42.00 PER WEEK TO START. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. GOFFMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

VARIED—Engineering dept; highest grade only. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY
One responsible man in every county of WEST VIRGINIA
to represent one of America's largest banking institutions.
He must have confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts.
The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer, and is well known.
This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.
408 Wheeling Bank & Trust Building,
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.

WANTED—Salesman, for Pittsburgh territory, calling on retailers, jobbers and manufacturers. Must be capable, willing to work and furnish bond. Commission with drawing account. Detailed application necessary. Postoffice Box 455, Muskegon, Mich.

WANTED—Experienced battery and electrical man; must be able to take care of any ignition. Others need not apply. Inquire Automotive Electric Co., 1156 Merchant st., Ambridge.

WANTED—Five young men to study bookkeeping and cost accounting; attractive rates. Hiland 6616-R.

WILL EXCHANGE AN AUTOMOBILE FOR LABOR IN BUILDING 2-CAR CONCRETE GARAGE; WILL FURNISH MATERIAL. CALL M. SHIPLEY, CEDAR 2066.

YOU don't need to be out of work, nor making insufficient earnings. Better Brushes, Inc., can use a few more men in Pittsburgh to cover built-up routes. Special training, no investment required. Our local representatives average $1 per hour earnings. Phone Atlantic 8341 for appointment.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co. 402 Park Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 22 years, to travel with manager, $22 week to start. High school graduate preferred. Apply Monday morning, 2211 Clark building.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY NEW & Different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BETTER SHIRTS! BETTER TIES! Direct from mans. to wearer. Custom quality; xmas value; liberal comm. to salesmen and crew mgrs. New all. Write now, giving exp. ref. Cosmopolitan Mills, 692-694 Broadway, New York City.

BOULDER DAM
Workmen interested in this mammoth 10-year job, send $1.00 for Authentic, Bonded and Licensed report on labor, living and climatic conditions. Details hundreds of other large projects. Guaranteed service.
LABOR REPORTING SERVICE,
Dept. 4-A, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Col.

BOXED Xmas Cards! Genuine steel engraved, 20 diff. artistic designs. Matched lined envelopes. Excl. patterns. Sells $1, costs you 50c. 100% profit. Federal Art, Div. 501, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards; the line beautiful; amazingly low prices; large comm.; elab. samples and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells st., Chicago.

EASY way to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free tie, monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth ave., New York.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNESS CO., Div. 55, Freeport, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T JOB—$140-$200 mo.; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. H-112, Denver, Col.

HOSIERY
Salesman with car to sell retailers at factory jobbing prices. Must state experience. Strictly commission. Send reference with application.
BLUE MILL HOSIERY CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

LEARN linotype; newspaper linotype operators have steady work at good pay; home of college course; free literature give all data. Linotype College, Maumee, O.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commission weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW Money-Making Invention—Presses pants in 10 seconds by electricity. Saves clothes pressing bills. Lasts years. Low priced; 100% profits. Xmas seller. Get amazing facts. MUNNY MFG. CO., 221 E. Third, Desk 500, Cincinnati, O.

PREMIUM AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Make $200 wkly. A business stimulator that is a knockout. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big comms. immediately and substantial permanent income from repeats. Well-rated company. Start now. Outfit Free. U. S. INDUSTRIES, 80 E. South Water st., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD Salesman—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat comms. Beautiful colored catalog free. LION MFG., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make big comms. Selling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Reliable concern estab. 20 years. Largest most comp. catalog in colors, free. Best season Now, write Today! Lincoln Sales, 118 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALESMEN get our big money making plan to sell garage, filling stations, tire stores; exp. unnec. Write for special proposition. Economy Rubber Products Co., 618 Burkhardt ave., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—Here's big news. New protection sells punchboards in closed ter. Dirs. everywhere joyful. Your greatest op. Outfit free. Puritan Co. 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN—High-class, one only Pittsburgh, en. stationery, fine comm., old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, O.

SCREW holding screw drivers; remove, insert screws from inaccessible places; factories, garages, elec., mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; excl. ter. Free trial. Factory, 5877 Winthrop Bld., Boston.

SELL merchants big $12 value for $5.75 and pocket $2 cash. More on repeats. Free Kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 3R, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

SELL Nothing! $170 wkly empty-handed. $500,000 punchboard firm annc. new plan. No inv. for anyone. Sea. starting. Hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4384 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL Xmas Cards—Personal, business. Up to $15 daily. Season beginning. Beautiful portfolio. 75 unusual samples Free. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston ave., Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 months guar. safety shoes. $65 wkly. Samples supp. Write Moench, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

TWO YOUNG MEN
FOR BOOKING
HOME TALENT SHOWS.
We have the largest sales organization of its kind calling on Civic organizations, and have openings in this territory for two energetic, nice appearing young men who can deal successfully with people. Job hunters don't apply. If you can sell and are willing to work, apply at once, giving age, experience, reference, and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. 8B.

WANTED, SALESMAN WITH CAR
To take orders and deliver home necessities on old established route in North Allegheny County, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg and nearby towns; steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase monthly; permanent, pleasant, dignified work with old, responsible company; reply by letter only giving age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-T, Freeport, Ill.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to
McCONNON & COMPANY,
Dept. C-1166, Winona, Minn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 139 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Employment for Women 6

Ambitious Young Woman
Who realizes she must specialize to succeed. If you are serious, capable of making decision, have good references, I will help you qualify for professional accounting work, under personal supervision of C. P. A. Good future and salary for qualified women. Write Box X-124 Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER—Position open with publishing company of highest rating selling to schools, teachers, business men and homes. Applicant must have personality, education and experience in training and supervising salespeople. Should own car. Position will pay $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Phone Atlantic 7265 for appointment.

CANVASSERS to introduce household necessity; just patented; full time, spare time, or sideline; send for samples; agents wanted. Box P 138, Sun-Telegraph.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $35.
Positively all branches included.
Call at once; price advance soon.
BELMONT Beauty Culture INSTITUTE.
Pittsburgh's Greatest School.
Cameo Bldg., 347 5th Ave. Grant 9073.

CORSETIERE—Vacancy Oct. 15 for representative of Spencer Corset Co.; woman selected will be trained. Write, giving phone number, to Y 290, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED stenographer by manufacturing company located near McKeesport. Advise experience, age and reference. Write Z-290, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST NOTICE,
Must employ 7 ladies to demonstrate and take Christmas orders. Customers' names furnished. Apply at once. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 414 Empire Bldg.

GIRL to sell cigarets. Apply Monday, 7 to 8 p. m. Club Mirador, Third and McClure, Homestead.

GIRLS FOR FREE MARCELS—Belmont Beauty Culture Institute, 347 5th Ave.

GIRL—White, general housework, cooking; no wash'g; ref. required. Hazel 1045.

GOVERNESS
Young white Protestant woman with kindergarten experience, capable of taking charge of 2 children. For further information, write 927 Freeport rd., Tarentum, Pa.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
2 well well dressed, educated young ladies. $3-$6 daily. Apply 1102 May Bldg.

LADIES
Quiet, dignified, well-paying work; happy congenial surroundings; you will like our business and your associates; we will train you. Clare Fischer, 210 Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

LADIES,
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty school, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Up to 100% profit selling 21 card Christmas assortments, personal greetings. No experience needed. Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 68, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES
Pleasant, profitable, part time work, in your own neighborhood; the pay is good if you qualify. Write K 185, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

LODGE WORKERS.
World's largest society wants women organizers, full, part time; assistance given beginners. Big pay. Apply forenoons only or write Modern Woodmen of America, 607 Fitzsimons Bldg.

MAID—General housework, care of children, plain cooking. Ref. 412 Chislett st.

OPENINGS—Clerks, stenographers, typists, salespeople, etc. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

THE Albanians shake their heads for "yes" and nod their heads for "no."

UNUSUAL position for pleasing, ambitious, educated woman, 24 to 45. Good salary. Write S-135, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—5 young ladies to study bookkeeping and cost accounting; attractive rates. Hiland 6616-R.

WHITE girl, general housework, $8 week; small family. Hazel 6954.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Oct. 15th, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and trans. Give age, educ., exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—25 to 40 who has had experience in selling over phone, preferred; must have fair education and use good English. Salary to start $20 per week, which will be increased. Call Monday, 810 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

WOMAN, 30 or over, who can devote 6-8 hours daily for semi-professional work with large manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for woman selected. Apply Atlantic 2657 for appointment.

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS persons, address and prepare advertising matter in spare time; easy, very profit.; exp. unnec.; no canv.; book free. Herman Service, B545, Massillon, O.

CHRISTMAS card saleladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment; exp. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS—For home-made noodles outside Allegheny County. Roth Noodle Co., 7224 Kelly st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Heriel Personal Xmas Cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Heriel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. J-931.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES! BE INDEPENDENT! Easily earn $35 wkly. selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats. Exp. unnec. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES—Take orders Christmas Greeting Cards. Large earnings in spare hrs., lib. bonus. Your own personally engraved cards free. Outfit loaned. No exp. needed. Avon Society, 702CW, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

MAKE $2 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous comms. Half-century-old firm behind you. Write quick for free outfit. Mount & Co., 55 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

NEW Invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $8 dly. possible. Samp. free. L. V. Co., N. Windham, Conn.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly., spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for info.; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

UNEMPLOYMENT unnecessary. Build your own business. Full or part time. Sell superior Xmas assmts & distinctive personal cards. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto.

$5 PAY EVERY HOUR
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Men, women easily earn up to $5 an hour, full or spare time. Finest assortment Personal Christmas Cards ever assembled. Amazing low prices. New, excl. designs with personally matched names. Stores, offices place big orders. Large daily profits; large bonus extra. Stunning Portfolio FREE. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept CGL, Rochester, N. Y.

$15-$25 WEEK—spare time. Distribute our free gift catalogs. AMERICANDA, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Male and Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agcy., 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month, steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men or women with cars who can furnish bond to sell a needed food product direct to consumer. Will also consider established route man desiring additional line. Write Box M-263 Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Colored people to learn beauty culturing and barbering. 432 4th ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.
Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample Free. E. PALMER, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $1 an hour with new kitchen necessity; 7 out of 10 women buy on sight; lightens work, saves money; no deliveries or collections to make; no stock to carry. Write for special free introductory offer. STAREX NOVELTY CO., 150 East 53d st., New York City.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition. No capital or experience needed. Com. in advance. Established 40 years. Smpls. free. Madison Shirts, 560 Br'dw'y, New York.

AGENTS—Runproof hosiery, guaranteed full fashioned; pure silk; low prices; every pair guaranteed in writing. Silktex Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIG money made selling our Christmas box assortment 21 Christmas cards and folders with harmonizing envelopes; costs you 50c, sells for $1; we pay all shipping charges; marvelous creations in patchment, deckle-edge, water color designs, engrav., emboss., tipped-on illustrations, raised gold metallic effects, etc.; write for par., free samp. Waltham Art Pub., Dept. 260, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

BIG daily earnings. Sell America's greatest tail. shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest mfr to wearer. Full-part time. No cap. nec. Write today for comp. fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 310 W. Erie, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANVASSERS and premium-users, write for new low prices on Self-Threading Needles. Al Schaeffer, Myerstown, Pa.

CHRISTMAS Card salespeople. Sell finest 22 card $1 box assortment. Costs you 50c. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 11, Fitchburg, Mass.

DELICIOUS cake in a jiffy; amazing new product; scientifically prepared; contains all ingredients; simply add water and bake; no failures; sensat. seller; big prof. Wond. repeater; investigate this. Albert Mills, 4376 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTORS—Automobile heater; new principle hot water ventilating type; fits all cars; nominal price; sells easily to to dealers; generous comm.; bulletin 111. F. C. Purcell and Co., 2847 Grand River ave., Detroit, Mich.

EVERYBODY BUYS CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments containing 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes, in smart gift box. Sells for $1.00; cost you 50c; 100% profit. Every card a masterpiece. Most attractive money-maker in the field. Write for particulars. Beacon Card Co., Dept. N, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty signs; quick seller, all stores; 500% profit; $50-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 19th st., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnec. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE.
47 Money makers. Rubber rugs, cushions, bath mats, raincoats, rubber soles, aprons, baby goods, etc. Big profits, best values. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make up to $90 wkly. Credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 22 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW inv.; changing men's shaving habits; cost, quicker, cleaner, better shaves; 125% profit; no comp.; pays $6-$15 day; excl. ter.; send for free det. Shave-King Co., Dept. 165, 1800 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW INVENTION—Automatic phone radio control. A necessity. Proven fast seller. $1 profit. Sample $1.25. National Sales Co., 4860 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles.

LEON QUAGLA skated 21 miles in one one hour. Paris.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest comm.; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N.J.

SIGN letters in gold and colors, for stores, offices, trucks, signs, etc.; easily applied; big profits, permanent business; samples free. PRINTASIGN, Akron, Ohio.

WE WILL SHOW YOU how to earn extra money either in spare time or as a sideline. Sample and particulars free. GALE CO., 119 EDINBORO STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

XMAS CARD ss. as. 22 love, des. bx. env. free bx. with every ord. of 10. RAINBOW ART CO., 519 Main, Cincinnati, O.

$8 DAILY! Sell Pennsylvania's Best Values! Complete shirts, underwear, ties, hose lines! No capital needed! Samples sent! Write quick! Ebrecht Co., Greensboro, N.C.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, high spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT, CORN.
$10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, AE39, W. Adams, Chicago.

American Golf Links,
With a chain of exclusive courses extending throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania. We will design, finance or take an interest in your course. Send in sketch of your building and location. Visit our display rooms. Consultation free. Harrisburg representative wanted.
AMERICAN GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO.,
650 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 2770.

AN established advertising specialty business at a bargain for quick sale. Write C-188, Sun-Telegraph.

BIGGEST display of reconditioned and shopworn office furniture in Pittsburgh and prices are right. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., Warehouse Department, 1201 Penn ave.

BEAUTY shop equipment, very good condition; reasonable. Linden 0238.

BRICK garage, repair shop, confectionery store, 4 gas pumps; tow service; one acre ground. Doing nice business. 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Property and business $10,000. Terms. HOUSTON, 423 Highland Bldg.

COFFEE and Peanut roasting business; same location 9 years; good income on investment; special for quick sale, $3,200. 521 Homewood ave., opposite post office. Phone Churchill 8962 or residence Montrose 2947.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
Good town; 31 rooms; large dining room; completely furnished. Rent $125, long lease; clearing over $200 month above good living. Consider exchange for Pgh. real estate. Price only.......... $5,000
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery; good location; will sacrifice on account of sickness. 1232 Ravine st., Munhall. Car 65.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, doing $600 to $700 wkly.; reas. 1842 Lawston rd., Wilk.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, doing $175 to $200 wk., widow must sacrifice. LH [illegible]

DIST. MGR. wanted, excl. distribution any product; no competition; big demand; large profits. Exp. unnec.; $500-$1,000 cash nec. for merchandise. Mnfrs., 311E Center, Dept. 568, Baltimore, Md.

DOUBLE your money with us over the next three years. Start with $23.00. Write Multiservice, Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DRY goods & notions, well loc., bus. est., stock inv. $3,500, fixtures $500, does $250 week; rent $42.50, includes 2 rooms; good busi.; price $3,400 terms. Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S. (106).

EAST END, confectionery, grocery, newspapers. A real buy. Old established stand. HOUSTON, 423 Highland.

EAST END rooming house, 15 rooms, 4 baths, furnished complete, filled, 4-car garage. Will sacrifice. Hiland 4981.

FOR RENT—Warren business place, 24-room hotel, with restaurant and confectionery, stock and furnishings can be purchased very reasonable; rent cut to $200 per month first year; lease expires Oct. 11. Bev. G. Trosso, Open Hearth Camp, or write P. O. Box 392, Warren, Ohio.

GAS & BQ stand, 9 acres, Route No. 88. P. G. Beck, Clinton, R. D. No. 1, Pa.

GOLF business of your own for only $125 complete. "Golfun" course earning others over $25 daily. Phone or write for free booklet. In and Outdoor Golf Course Co., 802 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2005.

GOLF COURSES BUILT TO SUIT YOU. PHONE HILAND 6444-J.

GROCERY store doing good business, including 10-rm. house, good location for butcher shop. Call Canonsburg 9834.

GROVE & GAS STATION
Seven-pump gas station, 3 acres beautiful grove, borders pretty stream; ideal camp site, home and business; 5 living rooms, electric light, 2 business rooms, repair garage, 2 cottages, doing good feed business, together with refreshment, gas and oil trade, groceries, etc., on main traveled highway, about 40 miles to Pittsburgh. $6,000, terms arranged.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

HAVE Buyers for your business, large or small. Phone and representative will call.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1442.

HOLE-IN-ONE COURSE
Golf courses pay large cash profits. Send for particulars and try downtown course free. In & Outdoor Golf Course Co., 802 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2005.

HOME & BUSINESS NEAR ERIE.
New modern home and profitable business in Waterford, Penna., 13 miles from Erie and 10 miles from Cambridge Springs. An opportunity to live where it is clean and healthy among all sports, as hunting, fishing, swimming, etc. Just the place for some one who wants to enjoy life with an income, too. Business is on Perry Highway in Waterford and home is around the corner on nice residential street. Home $7,000; Business $5,000. Easy terms. J 278, Sun-Telegraph.

INDOOR golf course and restaurant business for sale; fully equipped, soda grill, restaurant, kitchen, dining room, all doing a nice business; located in heart of live town 12 miles from Pittsburgh; owner desires to sell owing to poor health; reasonable price for quick sale. Lehigh 4915-R.

ISLAY Dairy and Grocery, one of best locations in city; good all year round cash business; cheap for cash, account illness. 544 Market st., Youngstown, O.

JOHN BARTELS returned home after an absence of 28 years and found his own grave. Alma, Neb., 1927.

KILTY COUNTRY CLUB
INDOOR GOLF
COURSES
Individual designs to suit your location. See our installations at Donaldson's Garage, N. S.; Squirrel Hill Golf Club, 5850 Forbes st.; Linger Longer Links, 2020 West Liberty ave.
720 INVESTMENT BLDG.
COURT 0880.

LUNCH room, confectionery, etc. Ardmore blvd. & Braddock rd., $1,500. Ch. 8104.

LUNCH ROOM for sale on Brownsville rd.; good business. Carrick 4326.

MEAT MARKET—On E. Ohio st.; meat market and small line of groceries; doing a fine business. Can be bought cheap. Cedar 0906.

Miniature Golf Courses
Build your own and save from 60% to 75%. Courses complete from $300 up. We furnish blueprints and specifications for 18 thoroughly proven and interesting holes, with complete building instructions, giving amount of lumber, fill and grading material necessary. Specifications also cover lighting, fencing and accessories. Complete for $50.
GOLF ENGINEERING SERVICE OF AMERICA.
31 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

MINIATURE Indoor Golf Courses make big money right through winter. Write for prices, golf courses, rubber greens, putters, balls, etc. A. J. Stephens Co., 1427 Chestnut st., Kansas City, Mo.

PETER PAN GOLF
The Finest Indoor Course.
GOLF PRODUCTS CO.,
230 Dell Ave. Lehigh 5205.

PARTNER wanted, with small capital, in most lucrative business. Lehigh 4120-W.

PLAY GOLFUN
AND
MINIATURE GOLF
On America's finest indoor golf course
Equipped with "Tortex"
Super Putting Greens.
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
COMMUNITY MIDGET GOLF
DISTRIBUTORS OF "TORTEX"
302 KEENAN BLDG.

RESTAURANT—Money making, growing business. Heart of East End, fully equipped. Very low rent. Owner leaving city. Cheap for quick sale. Terms to reliable party.
COMMERCIAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU,
122 Sheridan Square, E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT, rooming house, must sell at once, same location 9 yrs. 110 Ninth st.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, filled, good income; E. Lib., sacr. health. MO 2668.

ROOMING house—Income $45 wk.; rent $75 mo. Sacrifice. Cedar 8258-W.

SMALL rooming house, always filled; leaving town, must sac. 113 9th st., city.

Snap Up This Opportunity.
WE BELIEVE WE ARE OFFERING THE FINEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ON THE MARKET.
Here's the plan—rent the building for 1½ years (with 5 years additional if desired) and receive free complete office, shop equipment, parts and supplies together with the Motor Car Agency. Located in Dormont, South Hills, Pittsburgh. This business has been established for more than 8 years and carries a substantial GOOD WILL, at no extra charge to you besides taking over the lease. It will be necessary for you to buy 4 new Chrysler cars, one demonstrator and a sign at cost.
THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY—NO JOKERS—NO CATCHES—INVESTIGATE. CALL YOUR SOUTH HILLS BROKER FOR DETAILS.

SOUND INCREASING PROFIT.
A growing Pennsylvania Corporation manufacturing and selling a repeat order product to steel industries desires $40,000 for expansion. Sales engineering services open. Exceptional opportunity to make profitable permanent connection. Address Box No. Y-290, Sun-Telegraph.

START your own business; little capital; learn privilege trading. PAUL KAYE, 11 W. 42nd st., New York.

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP.
Only one in Sq. Hill; account of other interest will sacrifice; $1,500. HA 7171.

WANTED—A man or men with capital to manufacture a patent applied for device relative to the whole automobile industry; working model shown to responsible persons; give financial references in reply. Address R 278, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner, lady, with service; $500 required. Write D-188, Sun-Telegraph.

WELL-KNOWN automobile agency in Wilkinsburg, doing good business, reasonable rent, excellent location, with long lease; reason for selling, retiring from business; real opportunity for quick buyer; open for investigation. Mr. Ross, Churchill 8124.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

COAL—COAL,
Best grade Panhandle lump coal, $2.95 per ton; run of mine coal, $2.35 per ton; place your order now.
McHugh Coal Mining Co.,
Rennerdale, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1071.
Evenings Walnut 0274-R.

Beauty Parlors 23

SPECIAL Offer—Shampoo, finger wave, with choice of manicure, arch or trim. Costelles, 304 Cameo bldg. AT 0681.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

A1 MACHINIST [illegible] good job at reasonable wage. Write K 188, Sun-Tele.

CARS simonized, polished, work done on premises. 21 Gazzam st. Schenley [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, colored, married, wants position with priv. fam.; willing to travel and do house work; city ref. SC 3[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR and garage man, experienced, city reference. MAyflower 7151.

GOOD, reliable man wants work, fireman, watertender, hoseman; best ref. MO 2716.

HOUSECLEANING, all kind painting, odd jobs, man who knows how. MA 3794.

MARRIED MAN, college grad., 4 years teachers exp., 11 yrs. banking exp., wishes position. Write F-186, Sun-Tele.

MERCHANTS' accounts adjusted. Trained expert auditor. Small fee. Endorsed by thousands. J. M. Cripe, Simpsonville, Ky.

PAPERHANGING wanted, good work. Write Wilson, 1226 Arch st.

PRIVATE family man & wife, cook, butler, maid, houseman; city ref. Call HI 5395, Terry.

PRIVATE family chauffeur, butler, cook, houseman, city ref. HI 2015-J. J. Williams.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

YOUNG man wants to learn [illegible] business. Phone Hemlock 8661-R.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

COLORED WOMAN WISHES SATURDAY WORK. MAYFLOWER 7591.

COLORED woman wants work by day or week. Linden 1025.

COOK, experienced, white, desires position; best references. Montrose 3867.

COOK or general housework, experienced. Grant 10064. Ask for Anna.

COUPLE, exp. chauffeur, houseman, wife cook. City ref. Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

DAY work of any kind, any part of city, [illegible] ref. Grant 3[illegible]

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME, SPONGING RUGS. Fisk 2509.

GENERAL housework or cooking, honest, reliable colored girl, ref. CH 0180.

GENERAL housework, all good cook; city ref. Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

POSITION wanted by [illegible] girl, cook, downstairs or [illegible]. Homestead 3[illegible]-J.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

PRIVATE branch exchange operator and reception clerk, experienced. Best references. Available immediately. Write N 188, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants half day employment; $10 week; references furnished. For interview write Box A, 3806 Forbes st.

STENOGRAPHER, six years experience, desires position; $16 week; temporary or permanent; good references. Write L-186, Sun-Tele.

WANTED — General housework by neat colored girl with city ref. Call Penhurst 9655.

WHITE woman wants day's work, house work. Grant 2521-R.

Wanted, Business 14

WIRING 6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $45; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 2734.

BLINDS we [illegible] clean. Crystal process, lowest prices. Sterling 2603.

PAPERHANGING. First class work; reas.; satisfaction guaranteed. SC 2074.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Enroll Now For Fall Term

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the subject most suitable for your future aid in life.

Secretarial Schools — *Secretarial Schools*

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
18th Floor Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business,--the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Cornelius

Atlantic 6309 — Grant 9878

Enroll now for new Day Classes October 6.
Beginning October 6, Two Night Schools, Beginning and Advanced Courses in Each.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS
5:30 TO 7:30; 7:30 TO 9:30

Commercial and Academic

Goodwin School
COMMERCIAL, ACADEMIC, DRAMATIC
New Classes Beginning OCTOBER 6.
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Apt., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath, In-a-Door bed in l. r., frigidaire, steam heat. Call Montrose 4025.

THE KING'S ARMS
NEW 2, 3 AND 5-ROOM APTS., $75 TO $130. S. NEGLEY AT WALNUT. INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 5 P. M. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 KELLY ST. PENHURST 5500.

HIGHLAND District, 708 Sheridan Ave.—6-rm. apartment, 2nd floor, all outside exposure, 2 baths, 1 with shower, refrigeration, newly decorated, reasonable rent, with or without garage. Inquire owner, 45 Terminal Bldg., S. S., or phone Hemlock 0668.

HEATED APT., 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, fine condition, $50 per mo.; imme. possession. Convenient to Roup Station and Negley ave.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4666

The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6895.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60 TO $70.
2130 Wightman st. 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apartments, light, heat, gas, refrigeration included.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
3 and 4-room apts., reasonable rent. Apply janitor, 5903 Penn ave., or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood Court 5600
Penn and Highland Montrose 4025.

THOMAS BLVD.—Best section, 5-room duplex, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage. Rent greatly reduced.
LAWLER VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2300

ATTRACTIVE APT., $75.
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; 1 mo. free. HA 0[illegible]15.

PAY NOV. RENT.
3-room apt., bath and hot water, 5901 Rippey st.; rent $40; ideal East End location. Call Grant 5507.

5723 McPHERSON BLVD.—4 rms., s. p., bath, refrigeration, heat, janitor; will decorate to suit; $75. Mr. Hudson, AT 6444.

BENJAMIN McKEAGE III got a one, two, three and four on the same hole in the same match. Sixth hole at Montrose Country Club, Pa.

LANG AVE., S., 521—$65; 2nd fl. apt., 6 rms., bath; key on premises. John A. Lathwood, owner. MA 6234; MO 2124.

Gross St., 260— 4 rms., bath, frigidaire, steam heat; $69.50. Federal 2434.

APTS.—Third floor, 4 rooms and bath; light, heat and Kelvinator service; $100 mo. 723 N. Negley. MO 7832.

ELLWOOD ST., 5420—5 rooms and bath; 2 doors from Highland car and bus stop; 3 squares to Penn and Highland.

LEAVING CITY; will sacrifice lease on 2-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Emerson 9815.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—DUP.; RED.; PORCH, 5 RMS., GAR. HA 1606-R.

DAWSON ST.—6 rms., sunparlor, bath, hot water, heat, $80. Mayflower 2742.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, bath, perfect condition; rent $30. Call Penhurst 7067.

E. E.—5-room apt., bath, steam heated; janitor service. Penhurst 5084.

BURCHFIELD ave., 6375—Modern 6-rm. duplex, sun parlor, $55. HA 5954.

5-RM. apt. including light, heat, refrigeration. Reduced. Hazel 5720.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
$80—114 PARKER DRIVE—$80
Beautiful second and third-floor apartments consisting of large living room, dinette (10x12), kitchenette and bedroom, tile bath, shower, fireproof building, garage if desired; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water included in rental.
APT. NO. 3 OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

ARKANSAS AVE.—Brick h., 6 rms.	$75
Neeld Ave.—4 and 5 rms., apt. con.	55
Hillsdale Ave.—House, 5 rms., bath	50
Los Angeles Ave.—Brick house, 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath	75

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

APARTMENT
Brookline—Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, redecorated, hot water heat, $65. Call Mr. Brooks, Atlantic 6017, for appointment.

DORMONT APT.
REDUCED RENTAL
2150 RALEIGH ST.
Three-room efficiency apartment, Murphy bed, kitchen equipment, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service furnished with rental, convenient to two car lines. Janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BEST APARTMENT in Carrick on Brownsville rd. Beautiful surroundings, 5 nice rooms and bath, $75 a month, including hot water heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; garage if desired. Call Carrick 1115.

APARTMENT—ONLY $34 MONTH.
4 rooms, private bath, porches, electric.
NEAR BELTZHOOVER AVE.—$25 MO.
3 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered.
JOS. H. RITTER EVERGLADE 3308

DORMONT
1428 HILLSDALE AVE.
Beautiful first-floor outside apartment; large living room, sunroom, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, electric dishwasher, Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT—3-room efficiency apt., kitchen equipped, electric refrigeration; gas receiver, incinerator, shower, In-a-door bed; gas, electric, steam heat included. $65. Call Lehigh 9018.

$47.50—Four rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. Also five rooms, bath, furnace, $55.00. Both in Mt. Lebanon. Call Klemann, Atlantic 6174.

FOR RENT—Brookline, 5-room apartment, first floor, on Brookline blvd.; modern, tile bath, hot-water heat furnished; ideal for doctor or dentist. Call LE 7295-R.

DORMONT—Excellent location, $50, apt. 4 rms., bath, all conv.; adults; possession now or Nov. 1. Lehigh 0[illegible]-M.

MT. WASH., 491 Norton St.—4-rm. duplex, bath, sun parlor, laundry, coal furnace, built-in fixtures, yard. Laf. 4125-J.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, ldry. $45. Laclede st. LA 1088-R.

JUCUNDA ST., 138—2 fl. 5-rm. apt., bath, elec., $40. James A. Griffith. HE 6006.

CARRICK, 1611 Brownsville Rd.—5 rms., bath, heat included. Carrick 1402-1404.

FREELAND ST., 882—4 or 5 rms., private bath, h. w. heat; $40 and $45.

$40—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, yard, private. Everglade 1948.

Apartments, North Side 38

Marshall Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$6[illegible].00
Mountford—4 rms., bath, fur.	36.50
Riverview Ave.—5 rms., mod., jan.	110.00
California Ave.—5 r., mod., jan. ser.	54.50
Forest Ave., Bellevue, 5 r., bath	50.00
Veto St.—4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	35.00
Harpster St.—3 rms., gas, elec.	32.50
Hamilton Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec.	40.00
Brighton Rd.—5 r., alcove, bath, el.	27.50
Fulton St.—3 r., attic, gas, elec.	22.50
Constance St.—2 rms., gas, elec.	15.00

Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

BENTON AVE.
Apartment, five rooms, hot-water heat and bath; rental $50.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
114 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

New Howard Apartments,
1205 HOWARD ST., 4 rooms and bath, open for inspection today, 10 to 4.

WATCH the spot. Bring paper up close to eyes and see the spot enter the circle.

EAST ST., 904—Second floor, 3 large rooms, bath, $35. Cedar 4176-W.

TAYLOR AVE.—5 rooms, bath, large front porch, $55. Fairfax 2127.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1210—Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor. Churchill 6076.

City and Suburban 39

RENT LIST
Apartments
Duplexes
Dwellings
Business Locations
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
1500 Forbes street, 7 rooms and bath, $50.
1509 Forbes street, 7 rooms and bath, $60.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

6 Rm. House, $60.
Bath, gas, elec., porches, yard
On Afton ave., Crafton. Imm. poss.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FOR COLORED—$40, reduced to $20. 1227 Pasture St. 5-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

6 rooms, bath, $45, $52.50, $65., $85.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441

COLORED— 5, 4, 3 and 2 room houses, bath, elec., all modern conveniences, $45 to $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—Brushton ave.; 5-room apt., bath, elec., $40; 3 rms., $25; 2 rms., $20; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. CO 4487.

FOUR large rooms, bath. Newly papered and painted; mod. conv. $40 mo. 439 Winterburn st., off Hazelwood ave. HA 2056-R.

COLORED—705 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath, electricity.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COTTAGE—Pershing st., Neville Island. Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rms., bath, garage, all conv., adults. Call MO 2269.

MT. LEBANON—Cor. 4 rms., 1st fl., priv. porches; laundry and bath, coal furn. 1 bl. cars, stores, $55. Lehigh 6560.

CRAFTON HTS., Stratmore ave.—Modern 6-rm. house, furn., shower, etc., $55; garage if desired. Walnut 0374.

$25—4-RM. brick dwelling, newly papered and painted, private yard. Inquire John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st.

NEW 6-room buff brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, sun porch, garage. Federal 3506-M.

SWISSVALE—6 rooms, nearly new, h. w. fire, tile bath. Oct. free. Brandywine 0582-W.

CRAFTON—6 rms., modern, new coal furnace, garage, yard, $45. WA 1224-M.

WILKS.—6-rm. brk., bath, furnace, gar.; newly papered; reduced. BR 1470.

FOR RENT
City and Suburban 39

EDGEWOOD—4-room apartment, bath, elec., newly papered, $40, 1 mo. free.
HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, elec., $25. Acorn st., 2 rms., $12, 1 mo. free.
GRANDVIEW AVE.—7-room apt., bath, elec., $50, 1 mo. free.
OAKLAND—10-room house, furnace, bath, elec., $80; 3 rooms, $35; 4 rooms, $40; 7 rooms, $65.
McKEES ROCKS—5-room house, bath, elec., $30, 1 mo. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

Colored Tenants, Free Rentals
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city. See Mr. Chaitkin.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Building, 339 Fifth Avenue

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, LIKE NEW, $45. PENHURST 6242.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL

$75.00	5 rooms, bath, refrigeration, 2nd floor
75.00	6 rooms, bath, garage.
85.00	7 rooms, 2 baths.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street,
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HI 2600.

RENT LIST
Mailed On Request
East End Places
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill,
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Coll & Totten
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, elec. range, located 4136 Delevan st., $47.50.
Five-room brick, elec., located 911 Greenfield ave., $47.50.
Six-room brick, coal furnace, located 944 Lilac st., $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

PAY NOV. RENT
Nine-room house, 2 alcoves and bath, ideal for a rooming house, nears Sears Roebuck & Co. and Peabody High School. Rent reduced to $90.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

OAKLAND. Coltart ave., near Forbes st.—Six and seven-room modern homes; hardwood floors, hot water heat and in first class condition, rent $75 and $80; immediate possession. Open Sunday for inspection. Key at No. 3[illegible].
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

OAKLAND. Coltart ave., near Forbes st.—Six and seven-room modern homes; hardwood floors, hot-water heat and in first-class condition, rent $75 and $80; immediate possession. Open Sunday for inspection. Key at No. 319.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.
3707 Fifth Ave.

HAMILTON COTTAGES
550 Beacon st., modern home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, Frigidaire, janitor service.
BRUCKMAN REALTY CO.
604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

MOREWOOD AVE., 224
$67.50— Brick, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches. Immediate possession.
HALTER-MARLIER.
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

E. E. SINGLE HOUSE
On quiet street, particularly desirable for children. 8 rooms, all conveniences, garage, reduced rent. W. H. Robinson, 3085 Jenk. Arcade. AT 7234, MO. 1912.

6-ROOM modern home, coal & gas furnace, porches, yards; ashes removed. Rent $47; garage $5, if desired. 573 Washington blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 5500 7216 Kelly st.

248 S. ATLANTIC AVE.
$50— 4 rms., bath, 1st floor, front and rear porches, immediate possession.
HALTER-MARLIER.
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

KINCAID ST. DIST.—4-room house, reception hall, $30; 5-room house, $35-$38; 4-room house, $42-$32.50; 3-room duplexes, $32-$25, bath, elec. in each; 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

JANCEY st., 1706—New, 5-rooms, coal furnace, frigidaire, garage, hardwood floors, etc.
LAWLER VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2300.

$45— 4769 Liberty ave., near Edmond st. 7 rooms, brick dwelling, suitable for two families.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

KINCAID ST.—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, modern. $65.
H. O. Hornberger R. E. Co.,
4727 Second Ave. Hazel 2412 or 0372.

2332 ELDRIDGE ST., 6 rooms and large finished attic, bath, laundry, gas furnace and hardwood floors. $75. Call R. C. Carey, Atlantic 5300, The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh.

9-RM. brick arranged for 2 families, coal furnace, 7212 Hermitage st., $60.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 5500. 7216 Kelly st.

COLORED—Reduced to $45. 241 Carson st., E. E. 7-rm. house, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

EAST END—Choice location, handy schools and street cars; 6-room house, hardwood finish, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage. $120. Owner, Hazel 7655.

HAVING bought home, will sublet 6-rm. house, conveniently located; immediate possession, $65, concession. Hazel 1405-J.

SQ. HILL. Refined neighborhood, 7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory 1st fl., newly dec., h. w. fire, nr. schools, $85. HA 3147-[illegible]

E. E., 1550 Broadhead st.—6-rm. brick, ba., lndry., porches, yard, $45. HI 4936-R.

WILL sublet at sacrifice, 7-room house, $65. Sq. Hill location. Hazel 0555-R.

7930 SUSQUEHANNA st., 6-rm. brick, White range, fur., nr. cars, train. PE 4304.

North Side 41

HOUSES

N. Canal st.—6 rms., bath, porch	$60.00
Charles st.—5 rooms, bath, etc.	35.00
Parkhurst st.—5 rooms, yard, etc.	35.00
Lake st.—4 rms., attic, elec., yd.	32.50
Vale st.—5 rms., porch, yard	30.00

APARTMENTS

E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath	$45.00
Canal st.—3 large rooms, bath	30.00
Erie st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.	20.00
Federal st.—2 rms., use of bath	28.00
Monterey st.—3 rms., attic, bath	30.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond st. North Side

HOUSES

Pressley St., 6 rms., attic, bath, ldy.	$55
Geranium St., 6 rms., bath, fce., yard	55
Buena Vista St., 6 rms., attic, h. ball	55
Jefferson St., 7 rms., bath, gas, elec.	45
Metropolitan St., 5 rms., gas, electric	35

APARTMENTS

Brandon Rd., 6 rms., bath, laundry	$55
Arch St., 4 rms., bath, gas, electric	45
Ridge Ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy., hot w.	45
Arch St., 4 rms., bath, elec., laundry	40
Charles St., 4 rms., attic, bath, ldy.	30

T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St., North Side.

Superior Ave.— 5-room house, bath, elec., $37.50, $40.00, $42.50; 1 month free; Perrysville ave., 4-room duplex, modern, $35.00; Charles st., 6-room houses, bath, elec., $25; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
SEE OUR NEW LIST.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. OHIO ST., NORTH SIDE.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $14; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504, Court 4487.

5 rms., bath, W. North ave. $40
4 rms., bath, California ave. dist. $40
J. O'NEIL, Opp. N. S. Postoffice, Fairfax 2141.

COLORED—Rent reduced, $17; 3 rooms, newly papered, conv., month free. Jas. Ellison, 1427 Sedgwick st. MO 1288.

6-RM. house, b., nook, frigidaire, Orleans st. 5-rm. bungalow, Delaware st. FA 9432.

NORTH SIDE—4 rooms, attic, gas and elec., $27 mo. Fairfax 1767.

Wanted To Rent 56

REFINED young business lady, Protestant, desires room and board with private family. East End preferred. Write B-188, Sun-Telegraph.

Buy a Home! It Will Be the Soundest Investment You Possess. And the Pleasure You Get From Its Ownership Cannot Be Estimated in Dollars and Cents

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

OBTAIN OUR ESTIMATE
ON YOUR HOME OR BUILDING
Will Bid on Your Plans or Furnish Plans and Price Without Charge
ERECTION—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING—FINANCING
Phone us day or night.
Contracting Corp. of America
P. O. BOX 1395 PITTSBURGH PA FAIRFAX 4541
$3,000,000 Worth Satisfactory Work in Allegheny Co.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,500—Overbrook; chickens and garden, big lot, good 5-rm. house; fine home.
$4,200—Move in; great offer; duplex, 7 rms. and bath, each one vacant; fine paved st.; newly repaired and painted. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 8672.

OAKLAND
Nine-room stone and brick dwelling, tile bath, good furnace, large lot, close to Pitt and Tech; a bargain to settle estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage, 70x200, $6,500, $1,000 down, balance like rent; others all sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441

6-ROOM house, finished attic, all conveniences; rent for 2 families; lot runs between Evergreen and North aves. Only $7,000.
W. E. MURPHY,
1407 GRANT AVE., MILLVALE.

EDGEWOOD
6-room house, 2-car garage, lot 100x125, close to trains, schools, stores. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call Schenley 2439 for an appointment.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy brick, 4 rms., bath, elec., porch, 2-car garage, paved st. Only $4,650. Terms, $500 cash, $47 a month. JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Hemlock 8006.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
WALTER ST. ALLENTOWN LEVEL
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, electric, porches, lot to alley, 2-car garage.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

$500 Down, $60 Month.
Attractive new 6-room brick; level lot, tile bath. Lehigh 4058-M.

WILKS.—Modern brick home, $6,900; liberal terms; 6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath; lot to alley; nr. business dist. SC 2212.

WILK.—6 r-rm. new brick, quartered oak finish, tile bath, modern, good location, only $10,500; terms. Penhurst 7014.

120 HABERMAN—Open 2 to 4. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; terms arranged. Call Everglade 3177.

MUST sell dwelling in Oakmont that cost $10,000 for $5,750; terms easy. Call Penhurst 5000.

PERRYMONT Rd.—Bungalow, acre ground, garage, barn, beautiful pl. Perrys 200-M.

EDGEWOOD—40x150; new 6-rm. brick, modern, garage; terms. Owner CH 6715.

For Sale Cheap To Sell Quick
Leaving city. Want to sell our 8-room house, 40x200. First-class location, 1½ blocks from Schenley golf links; 5 sleeping rooms, dining room, large sitting room, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, 3 toilets, plenty of closet room. Beautiful lawn, front and back. 5549 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill.

Wilks.—Beautiful Home.
Two-story brick, 6 rms., Graham Wood plan. House type, hardwood floors, gum trimmed, stucco plaster, instantaneous water heater, colored tile bath, shower, metal clothes chute, built-in ironing board, broom closet, frigidaire space, colonial stairs from living rm., modern, complete home in every detail; beautiful lot at corner of Chalfont and Frank way, to be sold at actual cost. See owner on premises between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Take car 64, get off at Laketon Rd.

SUBURBAN HOME
This is strictly a home; has never been rented; was built and finished in and with the best material. It is of bungalow type, having 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor, also a bath in cellar for a maid. Latest type refrigerator, awnings, screens, hot-water heat, bearing fruit trees and abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Lot 65x125; has two-car garage. This house and property must be seen to see what a bargain it is. See
A. D. WILSON CO.,
604 Federal St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEW 6-ROOM BRICK AND QUARTER ACRE
Ready for inspection. Modern, complete with bath, laundry, garage. On improved street. CRESCENT HILLS PLAN. Splendid trees in back yard also unfailing stream of spring water. Only $7,700. No Down Payment. Monthly payments to suit. Porter Beck AT 9150.

FOR SALE—New mingled brick, 7-room, finished attic house, with bath and electricity. New service station. All ½ mile from Beaver Falls Airport and golf course. Selling on account of ill health. M. L. Fields, R. R. 2, Beaver Falls, Pa. Blackhawk rd.

SACRIFICE, strictly mod. 7-rm. dwg. gar., large lot, Frankstown av., nr Laketon rd. ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PE 1805. CH 3646.

NEW 6-room brick, $7,200, easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., hdw. firs., large lot, 10 min. to city. Carrick 2677.

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home.
$85 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COUPON (Tele)
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
At a Sacrifice,
8 spacious rooms, delightful tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, hardwood floors. Garage for two cars and apartment above for servants' quarters. Beautifully landscaped. Delightful community. This house cost the owner $22,000. Can be bought for $16,000. $1,500 cash required. A. R. Kister. AT 0726.

East End Houses 61

WHAT gives value to property besides the cost of the ground and the building? Beauty of design, material used, floor plans, class of dwellings in the immediate vicinity and character of their occupancy, proximity to churches, desirable schools and rapid transportation facilities.

WE are offering a home corner Parkman and Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, that is an outstanding example of all the good points enumerated above. After we show you this home, you will agree with us that it is the best bargain ever offered in the Pittsburgh district.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

ONLY $90 MONTH
Pays carrying charge on new
BRICK HOMES
Homes that cannot be matched in Squirrel Hill for the price.
10% Cash Down Payment,
6 rooms and fireproof garage.
Rosemoor Street,
(near Beechwood Blvd. and Saline St.)
Dressler, Hood, Quirk, Beerhalter, Builders.
Telephone Montrose 5574.

INSPECT TODAY
3 TO 5 P. M.
MURDOCH FARMS
5259 FAIR OAKS ST.
New, modern 10-room dwelling, three baths, two-car garage, four bedrooms, two colored tile baths on second floor.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

Point Breeze, Yorkshire Road
At Dallas & Penn Ave.
Distinctive brick and tile, English and Colonial homes, 7 and 8 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast nook, all copper plumbing and roofing, custom-built kitchen cabinet, monel-metal sink, double garage. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples S. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

$7,500
Originally sold for $9,750. Present owner acquired on mortgage foreclosure, hence low price. Modern 6-room brick dwelling, living room type, hot water heat, garage. Near Murray avenue car line. Terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Clovercrest
Point Breeze district there is no better location to live in, than this beautiful home community, located off Linden and Edgerton st., also from Reynolds st. between Dallas and Linden. Drive out and inspect the attractive new homes offered for sale. Priced from $30,000 to $37,000. Open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1700.

SQUIRREL HILL
If you intend to buy, but want to rent first, try out the house you intend to purchase and the community. We believe you are entitled to the privilege of renting first. We have several homes located in a well restricted section of Squirrel Hill. If interested send for details of our
Rental—Purchase Option Plan
Write M 47, Sun-Telegraph.

$85,000
New living room design residence with a refinement hard to define but readily recognized. There are four master bedrooms and four baths second floor; lot 100x200 ft., artistically landscaped.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
618 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

NEAR PITT STADIUM
New home of 5 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, bath, furnace, laundry; large lot; immediate possession. Price only $5,750. Liberal terms.
5440 Court **LAUINGER** 440 4th Ave.

POINT BREEZE
Corner Wilkins and Dallas, near Linden school, also St. Bede's Church and school. Attractively designed, modern, new homes, being completed. 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage. Built of brick and stone, best of material and workmanship. Priced from $16,500 to $19,500; $2,500 cash. Phone Montrose 1705.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500
New 6-room brick, near St. Philomena's Church, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, 50 foot frontage; small cash payment. Hazel 7922 today or
CULLEN CO., 317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1620.

★ SQUIRREL HILL.
On one of the best residential streets, home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; hardwood floors; garage. Price $12,000. Large mortgage.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 6
5439 FIFTH AVE., 5434 KENTUCKY AVE.
Two beautiful, well-constructed homes, to be sold at a bargain, or will take in your house in part payment. See us on premises, or call Grant 7728; evenings Montrose 9920.

SACRIFICE SALE
3072 Beechwood blvd., 8-roomed brick, hot water heat, Frigidaire, modern and up-to-date, price $11,500, cost $13,500; possession can be given.
WILSON REALTY CO.
Highland 0701. 6011 Center Ave.

Inspect Today 2 to 5 P. M.
2929 SHADY AVE., COR. MONITOR ST.
Beautiful modern house, 7 rms., frigidaire; garage; reduced to $16,500; this bargain will not last; see it today.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $5,200. 8512 Bricelyn st.
HERMAN ROSS,
4828 LIBERTY AVE. SC 2966 or HI 7361-J.

8-ROOM brick house, garage, lot 33x100 in first-class condition; will sacrifice for $8,500. Terms. Call Montrose 7251 for appointment.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—New 7-room English type home, large lot, reduced from $16,500 to $14,500; terms. Churchill 7764.

MORNINGSIDE, modern, 8-room, brick house, garage, $9,500, terms. Montrose 5737 after 6 p. m.

7278 LEMINGTON AVE.—New 6-room brick house, $7,200. Owner, Hiland 7205.

The Value of a Home

By M. V. BURGESS
Real Estate Editor

Who can tell how much a real home is worth? The realtor can estimate the value of the land and the building. The architect can tell you if the house is well planned. The builder can tell you how much it will cost to reproduce it. But only the man who owns it can tell you how much it is worth.

It is only after you have owned and lived in a house for a while that it becomes a home. Then it is no longer a heap of bricks and mortar but an old friend that shares your existence. You become proud of its good points and tolerant of its weaknesses. You take a pride in making it look its best.

Have you ever considered how many homes there are in Pittsburgh that are not for sale at any price? Check this up in any good residential district. These homes, through years of associations and happy family life, have become more valuable to the owner than to any other person in the world.

When you buy a home, do not act in haste. It is an important step which you undertake. Deal with men and firms of established reputation. Examine the property in a businesslike way and check carefully on every detail.

But when you have made certain that the property is as represented and that it meets your needs, do not hesitate to buy it if you have the means. It will be the soundest investment you possess and the pleasure you get from its ownership cannot be estimated in terms of dollars and cents.

See the Homes and Home Sites Offered for Sale on These Pages

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Highland District Sacrifice Bargain
$22,500 Reduced to
$17,500
908 Wellesley Road—New home, Colonial type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5 P. M.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 Forbes Street.
Phone Hazel 0381-0382.

OVERLOOKING FIFTH AVENUE
High above the traffic noise, on the heights, commanding an exceptional view of the city, we offer for sale one of the finest properties in the residential section. Large living room, library, dining room, pantries and kitchen on first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on second, excellently arranged. Maids' quarters, bath and storage on third. Large garage. Built five years ago on lot 275x300, at a cost of $115,000. Owner will sacrifice for $65,000, due to illness which is taking him away from city.
GEORGE BROS.
307 4th AVE. COURT 3100

North Side Houses 62

Only Buy in Perrysville Avenue District
Inspect for Yourself, 2 to 9 p. m.
108 Perryview Ave. off Perrysville Ave.

Elegant new modern mingle brick, 7 rooms, finished mansard, tile roof, tile porch, stone sills, tile bath and shower, also lavatory and commode on first floor, tile mantels, copper plumbing, instantaneous hot water heater, laundry, cemented cellar, coal and fruit cellar, Thatcher gas boiler and also wonderful coal boiler, honeycomb radiators, weather stripped, hardwood floors, all built in features, chime door bell, Frigidaire, stove, breakfast set, 2-car garage, suitable for two families. Price suitable.

The finest workmanship and Best Materials furnished by the following: Contractor, Albert Harden; Iron Beams, John Shoub; Concrete Blocks, Sand and Gravel, Schwarzmeier Kress Co.; Brick, Miller Bros. Co., Haya, Pa.; Stone Sills, J. C. McCabe; Bricklayer, August F. Billmann; Copper Spouting, F. J. Interthal; Tile Roof and Porch, Hofmann & Grossman; Lumber and Millwork, Whitmore Lumber Co.; Plumbing, Angus MacRae; Electrician for Wiring, John Dunlap; Furnaces, Malone Plumbing Supply Co.; Instantaneous Hot Water Heater, Ruud Mfg. Co.; Plastering, Adam Coggan; Tile Work, F. J. Latsch; Floor Scraper, J. R. McDonald; Painting, R. W. Berberich; Chandeliers, J. F. Wyssetter; Hardware, Daum & Helm Hardware Co.; Weatherstripped, Thomas Duffy; Blinds, Keystone Window Shade Co.; Frigidaire, Suburban Electric Co.; Shrubbery, Busch Nurseries; Velvatone Door Chimes, Heil Bros.

J. C. NOCK
ARCHITECT-BUILDER
607 SANDUSKY STREET
FA. 7840 OR WE. 0387-R.
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

East End Houses 61

$35,000 House, $16,500.
Greatest buy of the age; recently foreclosed at sheriff sale; 9-room stone; 3 baths; one bath cost $3,000; 2-car garage; lot 40x220; located at 2140 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill; open for inspection today from 2 to 4 p. m.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

NEAR ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.
Corner brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, garage. Owner must sell at a sacrifice; A-1 condition.
R. J. Orlow, Realtor,
4722 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3479.

Squirrel Hill Bargain
$500 Down
6-room brick house, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Will sacrifice. Montrose 1910.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE—Unusual residence in finest part of Murdoch Farms; 9 rms., 3 baths; never occupied; well worth $45,000; will sell much below actual cost; lot 60x150; exceptional view; many features; will finance to suit purchaser; also will rent at $300 per mo. Hazel 6990.

LOVELY NEW HOMES
To be sold just a little above foreclosure prices; bargains; located near Monitor st., Squirrel Hill. Write L 47, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL—$18,500.
New brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, copper plumbing, garage, wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW HOMES of 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; garage, in good location, $10,000.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Hiland 0991.

E. E. SMALL HOME—Reynolds st. district; pretty clapboard house with garage to match; 6 rooms, bath; nice lot with shrubbery, etc. Exclusive neighborhood. Only $12,000; cash needed, $2,000. Call Court 1348.

$45,000—NOW $37,000
Murdoch Farms dist.; no reasonable offer refused; artistic red brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, copper plumbing, gas or coal furn., thermostat. SC 0767.

BARGAIN HOME
6-room modern, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, 1669 Chislett st., $9,250.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

SALE OR RENT—Beautiful 7-room residence with 2 baths, garage, beautiful lawn, modern conveniences, view of Highland Park, very reasonable. Montrose 6249.

SHADYSIDE
Near Ellsworth Ave.—8-room house, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; convenient to Roup Station, in Sacred Heart parish.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side Houses 62

NEW HOME
3625 Harbison st., near Riverview Park, 6 rooms, bath, built-in features, electric refrigerator, garage, large lot, beautiful location. Open for inspection 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Brighton road to Dallas ave., east on Dallas ave. to Harbison st. $12,500. Easy terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. OHIO ST.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Near N. S. Parks
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
Rooming house district, BRICK OF 13 ROOMS AND 2 BATHROOMS; asking $9,800. Open for an offer.
L. P. SCHAEFER
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

HOME BARGAIN
Near Allegheny Market; 10-room brick; all imps.; worth $10,000, for $6,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

Perrysville Ave. District,
NEAR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS & STORES
I have a surprise for you.
A wonderful home for $8,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

$7,250—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
New modern 6-rm. home with bath, furnace and garage; low down payment and easy terms. Call Owner, Schenley 6992.

FOR SALE—Spring Garden ave. Workingman's home, 5 rooms, frame, gas and electric; cellar; A-1 condition. Price $3,500. $500 down. Terms. Cedar 0906.

EVANDALE RD., 1407, near Woodland—New 7-room dwelling, $8,950; wide level lawn, garage space. Open for inspection Sunday. Call Fairfax 2982.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern 7 rooms, can be purchased cheap if sold soon. Allegheny Real Estate Co. 518 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-rm. brick, 1905 Marmaduke st.; bargain. OPEN TODAY.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

Morrowfield Apartment Hotel
OFFERS SELECT SUITES OF 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FREE BUS SERVICE TO TENANTS
COFFEE SHOP
2715 Murray Avenue
HAZEL 5700

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

BAYARD AND MELWOOD ST.
Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments
One and two-room kitchenette apartments; completely furnished and equipped, reasonable rent; also 3-room unfurnished apartment.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
345 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

E. E.—3-room furnished apt., adults, in owner's home, all conveniences, unlimited phone, near Forbes st. car line, bus and trains. MO 5163.

EDGEWOOD—Attract. Dutch-Colonial bsn., 8 rms., furn. for 6 mos.; reas.; 2-car garage. 160 Washington st. CH 1164.

SHADYSIDE—Attractive 4-room apartment; all modern conveniences; near Fifth and Negley. Mayflower 7272.

BEVERLY PL., 1439—New 6-room house, h. w. floors, shower, completely furn.; 2-car garage, $75. LE 2256-J.

STANTON AVE., 6658—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric, $47.50 mo.

E. E. Penn Manor business lady will share apt. with 1 or 2 business girls. Hiland 6834-W.

4-ROOM apt., private entrance, furnished complete, $50 a month. Montrose 8011.

N. S.—3 rooms, newly furnished apartment; all conveniences; private. CE 8299.

LAKETON HTS., Wilk.—New 5-rm. bungalow, up-to-date, furnished, $90. CH 0526.

SCHENLEY APT.—3 rooms, modern, beautifully furnished. MA. 5805, Apt. B-3.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. dist., 2 connecting rooms, bath, all conveniences. FA 1120.

NEAR Cedar ave.—2 or 3 rm. mod. furn. apt., also sleeping rms. 718 Cedar ave.

E. E., IVY ST.—5-room bungalow, furn., bus, cars, Roup Sta. Mayflower 1130.

WILKINS AVE.—1st floor duplex, electric refrig., heat furnished. Court 1210.

E. E.—3 or 4 rooms, private bath; reasonable; clean. 6316 Marchand st.

HOMEWOOD—3 or 4 rooms; free phone; all conveniences. Churchill 0960.

CENTER and Negley Dist.—Three modern furn. rooms, $50. Montrose 7093.

E. E.—$45; 4 attractive furnished rooms, private bath. Hiland 6616-R.

AKRON APTS.—4-5 rms., steam heat, lg. porch, $75. SC 2858.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, BATH, $95.00.
BUNGALOW, 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $105.00.
BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, $65.00.
These are real homes, vapor steam heat, hardwood floors; open for inspection. Call at 3407 Meadowcroft ave., formerly Schaffer place.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton Ave. Churchill 3242.

DOUBLE HOUSE
Five-room house in Mt. Lebanon's best section; rent concession makes this a real opportunity for a nice little home.
Ben F. Williams Co.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

BRICK—6 rooms, bath, garage $75
Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor .. $55
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, modern $45
Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, laundry $45
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

Brentwood Location,
PAY NOV. RENT.
6-room house, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, modern throughout. Rent $50. Call Grant 5507.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $55,
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace; very modern; good location; immediate possession; one month free. Court 2122.

Mt. Lebanon Best Rent,
New, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, furnace, frigid.; 1 sq. 38 car; red. $95. LE 9649.

NEW HOUSE, 5 nice rms., tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat; most convenient location in South Hills, $70, including garage. Call Carrick 1115.

NEW MODERN 6-room house in Carrick Park Terrace; 10 minutes from downtown Pgh. Reduced to $65. Call Werner, Atlantic 8979.

BEECHVIEW—$60, Dagmar ave., 6 rooms, bath newly painted and decorated; brick and shingle. Lehigh 5597-J.

LACLEDE—Near Warrington, Brk. hse., 6 rms., bath, furnace, $60. HE 8006.

FIVE rooms, modern, tile bath, garage, good location, $55. Carrick 0310.

CARRICK—6 rooms, bath, garage, large lawn, reasonable. Grant 0455.

MT. WASH., 266 Wade St.—5 rms., bath, pantry, porches. Lal. 4123-J.

Store Rooms 46

RADIO STORE
In best strategic location in Pittsburgh, Wood st., adjoining corner of Diamond. Impossible to find better spot. Can be used for any other business and already located in building.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business, $50 and $35. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4467.

WILKINSBURG CORNER STORE, SUITABLE FOR DRUG STORE. REASONABLE RENT. HAZEL 2663.

STORE ROOM for rent; 100% location; at Ambridge, Pa.; reasonable rent. Phone Ambridge 601.

Business Properties 47

INDOOR GOLF
If you are interested in making money this winter, call us for particulars regarding an ideal location and the installing of a course laid out by a registered architect. A course which is different, but more attractive than the majority.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3100.

For Rent.
Fine Corner Store Room,
22x39 ft. Centrally located.
Baum Blvd. & Broughton St.
In the heart of Auto sales and service dist. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CHOICE Storeroom near downtown, $65. J. H. Aronson Co., 430 4th Ave. CO 2583.

Manufac. Sites & Plants 48

RADIO-ELECTRICAL-LIGHT MECHANICAL-DISTRIBUTORS
Office storage and service space. Space includes heat, light, janitor, watchman, freight and passenger elevator service twenty-four hours daily, fire-proof building in Triangle district.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

30th ST. & Brereton ave.—3 warehouse 6,000, 45,000, 6,000 sq. ft. John A. Lathwood. MA 6234. MO 2124.

POINT BUILDING
Finest fire-proof manufacturing building in Pittsburgh. Every square foot illuminated with daylight. Passenger and freight elevators. P. R. R. Siding.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space. PROMPT SERVICE.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up.
United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

$35—WORTH $150. Fine office in popular Fifth Ave. Bank and Office Building. Nice room, with big desk, use of reception room, use of stenographer and telephone, all free. Very best people. Call Atlantic 5788.

$5.00 MO.—Downtown mail address, also desk space or priv. furn. office, tel. serv. 207 Investment Bldg., 4th ave. AT 6050.

FURNISHED private office, mahogany furniture, 515 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood st.

WARRINGTON AVE.—For doctor or dentist; fine location and reasonable. Hemlock 8006.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE BARGAIN
6126 Penn ave., East Liberty. Building 60x125, with vacant lot in rear 60x75. A bargain for this building in heart of East Liberty and opposite Penna. R. R. Station.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT
$16,000
Robert avenue, near West Liberty, red tapestry brick with tile roof, front porch, sun porch, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 4 rooms and tile bath on 2nd; nicely finished 3rd. Hot water heat, hardwood floors and 2-car garage. Wonderful construction.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful English type home, only six months old, built of brick and containing 6 large airy rooms, breakfast room and colored tile bath, one-car garage attached, located on large lot, Beverly Heights Plan; bargain at $14,500; terms accommodating.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave. COURT 5800.

New English Type Home.
A real bargain can be had in a fine new home in a beautiful section of Mt. Lebanon. This house contains four bedrooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, breakfast nook, stone mantel, garage, 60-foot lot. An honest to goodness buy at $11,500. Terms.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

SUNSET HILLS
Reduced from $10,500 to $8,500. Crystal drive, nr. school, new all-brick home, 2-car brick garage, tile bath, shower, everything modern, large level lot; terms, $1,000 to $500 down, rest like rent. Churchill 6232.

DORMONT BARGAIN
All brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; price today, $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

ONLY $10,500
New 6-room brick, with every modern feature, such as art stucco walls, all-tile bath, hot water heat, covered radiators, tile roof and garage. Easy payments. See
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
464 Wash. Rd. 2nd Floor. LE 0200.

$8,500—All-brick home, 6 rooms, h. w. heat, tile bath, garage. Just completed, and a remarkable bargain.
PHIL. DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 3640.
3209 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

277 ARDEN ROAD
Mt. Lebanon—Practically new attractive brick home, 6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, modern conveniences, level lot, in restricted section, handy schools, store, bus.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW
$6,700, 5 nice rooms, bath, etc., paved street, convenient to cars, monthly payments.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

BEECHVIEW—Near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 6 acres, 2 houses, $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—New brick and tile house, cor. Beverly Pl. and Witt st. for sale by owner. Open for inspection.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Hurry! $1,000 Down and Move Into a Beautiful Brentwood Home,
BALANCE MONTHLY.
3009 and 3011 Pyramid Ave.
Beautiful 6-room brick with green tile roof, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in china closet and bookcase, front and rear porches and garage, near school. Owner on property Sunday afternoon, or phone Carrick 0102.

BEAUTIFUL OVERBROOK HOME.
New brick French styled, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower; fruit and coal cellar, hot water heat, garage, driveway; only $9,000; $1,000 cash, balance term $60 a month.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$500 Cash, Bal. Mo.
New completely modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, garage. See owner Sunday afternoon at house, 306 Parkfield st., near Carrick Park, or call Lehigh 0471.

$5,000—BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath.
$8,500—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, garage; corner lot.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
CARRICK.

BROWNSVILLE RD. corner, in the heart of Carrick, six rooms including three bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, sun room and breakfast room, double garage. Phone Carrick 0800 for appointment.

THREE ACRES—On new Clairton Blvd., one 5-rm. house, one 4-rm. house; 2-car garage. All kinds of fruit, chicken houses for 1,000 chickens, $7,000. Carrick 0176. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd.

$500 Down, $60 Month,
Attractive new 6-room brick; level lot, tile bath. Lehigh 4058-M.

CARRICK cottage, 4 rms., bath, coal furnace; only $4,500; easy terms. CA 1276.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Beautiful Thornburg Home,
Owner has been transferred and must sell his stone and clapboard home of 8 rooms and 3 baths; new hot water heating plant, electric refrigeration, beautiful grounds and shrubbery, lot 85x250, 2-car garage; an opportunity to own a real home at a reasonable figure. Price and terms at our office.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

DIVISION STREET, CRAFTON
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, stone mantel, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars, large lot, best location, terms.
B. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NEW WEST VIEW HOME
$7,750—18 Lehigh ave., brick-and-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, cellar, hdwd. floors, built-in features, coal and fruit cellar; level lot to alley. Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6 p. m. Call Linden 4270 for special appointment.

WEST VIEW new brick, 5 rooms, bath, hwd. floors, laundry, fruit and coal cellars, furnace, 12 tons of coal, electric range, frigidaire, front and rear porches, fruit trees, lot 50x152, $7,500. Columbia ave. ext., near Harvard ave. Owner, Wellington 1645-M.

$7,950, WEST VIEW, new brk., 6 rms., tile b., shower, coal and fruit cellar, h. w. fls., level lot, good location, nr. car line and schools. Linden 1325. C. W. CLARK, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH HOME, $6,900.
New 6-rm. brick house and garage, 164 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber. LI 1323.

WEST VIEW house, prominent location, remarkable investment; investigate. Cor. Cornell and Fordham.

Lots For Sale 71

SALE
215 ft., Beechwood Blvd.
Nr. 5th Ave. Will divide.
Easy price and terms. See
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

60 ACRES, 6-room house, electric and bath, large bank barn, stock and tools included, near Catholic and Protestant churches; will sacrifice or trade; also 15-acre modern chicken farm. Write 1416 Beechview ave., Pittsburgh, or call Lehigh 10306.

LARGE LOTS—All sizes, prices, terms
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441

TWO ¼-acre plots near the Perry highway. Will sell at a bargain. Write T 135, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK TERRACE BARGAIN—Corner lot 60x95 feet; streets paved; will sell 30 feet; make an offer. Fisk 2395. Gribbin Co., 3621 Butler St.

MT. LEBANON—2 lots, 50x120, valued at $3,100; sell for $800. Fisk 3485.

2 VACANT lots on Foliage st., Wilkinsburg at a bargain. Call Penhurst 9830.

LOT—VERY GOOD FOR SERVICE STATION. BRANDYWINE 1170.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

TOO CHEAP? $6 to $25 acre? Good as the best! Winter gardens, fine farms, orchards, schools, concrete roads, terms. 40 miles Houston. Bob Hubier, Cleveland, Texas.

SMALL FARM, 15 miles from city; light, gas, water, 8 acres; frame house in good condition. Price cut to $1,250; terms. Call Court 1348 or Grant 0210.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 10 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for List. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

3 ACRES, 6 rms., strictly modern, imp. road; quick poss. Jordan, Jenkins Arc.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Buy a Farm Before Winter!
STROUT'S CATALOG
Describes 1000 Bargains
Crops harvested and ready to harvest included with many of these well-equipped and paying farms. Come now, get settled before winter, enjoy comfort, good living, free fuel and rent in your own farm home. Strout's new catalog shows the pick of bargains everywhere.

$400 Gets Pretty Home and Farm
80 acres (see picture), dandy 7-room house with lights, porch, big shade trees, page 61 Strout's new catalog; near swimming and fishing in game country; big barn, hen house, etc.; bldgs. worth double low price asked, only $1,200 with $400 down and for quick sale Atwater Kent radio, victrola, furnishings thrown in; don't miss it.

$500 Secures Dandy Equip. Farm
Within few minutes of city markets, 60 acres with 40 rich loam tillage, spring water, wood and fruit; good 8-room home, large cement-basement barn, other bldgs. insured for $3,900 and valued $5,500. Low price only $2,500 and owner for quick sale throws in horses, vehicles, tools, hay, fruit, grain, vegetables, household goods; $500 down; pictures this handsome farm page 62 Strout's catalog.

183 Acres, Cattle, Horses, Crops
Picture attractive bldgs. page 24 Strout's catalog; good 7-room house, new 40x62 basement barn, garage, hen house, convenient advantages and markets, valuable woodland, brook pasture and 45 acres clear for crops. Only $3,200 and if settled now 3 horses, 3 cows, heifers, shoats, hens, all hay, corn, grain, vegetables, fruit, implements and furniture, piano and radio included, part cash.

Looks Like $10,000; $1,500 Gets It
160 acre Ohio beauty on concrete highway handy city markets; chance for private lake, broad productive fields, spring and brook water, wood and fruit; splendid 6-room house, enclosed porch, white-painted basement barn, 100 foot hen house; open coal veins 4 to 6 feet thick. Only $5,500 for this money-maker, $1,500 down. See pictures fine buildings page 110 Strout's catalog. Write today for Free copy, 1000 bargains described. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

WARRENTON, Va.
$4,750.
67 acres, 4-room house, outbuildings, lot of fruit, 5 miles from Warrenton overlooking Lee Highway; nice horse farm in the fox-hunting section; easy terms.

SPECIAL,
$45 PER ACRE.
140 acres, good 8-room house, orchard, outbuildings, 2 good streams of water, 100 acres clear, balance in timber, less than 20 miles from White House, suitable for diary, stock or general farming and a good investment at price, $1,000 cash.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

Rodgers Realty Company,
Farm Bargains
Fine 52½-acre farm, 3 horses, 7 cattle, 4 hogs, 200 chickens. Good buildings, coal, limestone, gas rental more than pays taxes. A bargain for $4,000, part cash. 45 acres hunting camp and truck farm, lots of deer and small game, well stocked trout brook, fair buildings. A real opportunity at only $800 full price. Fine 1-acre farm, improved road, good buildings, nice location. Price only $800, part cash. Secretary of Agriculture, Rev. C. G. Jordan's wonderful 200 acre homestead on new Perry Highway, a gentleman's farm. See these and many others. Get our New Fall Catalog. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

52-Acre Farm $1,550
Reduced from $2,500; only 50 rods to concrete highway; 40 acres tillable, stream-watered pasture, home use wood, 100 apple trees, sugar bush; comfortable 2-story 6-room white house, bath, electricity, steam heat; 1,500-ft. elevation, fine shade trees, glorious views valley; 45-ft. cemented basement barn, silo, poultry house; buildings alone worth $3,500; yours for $1,550. You can live rent free, raise food and enjoy life. Wm. E. Smith, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 37 East ave. on Roosevelt Hway, Wellsboro, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
$27,700.
The best 56-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved State Highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

230 Acres Butler Co.
Only $1,000; Two Veins Coal.
Like finding at price; handy village, good spring water, ideal for hunting club, small shaded house, garage, upper coal vein opened. $1,000, part cash. Roland Everton, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 116 New Castle st., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE
VALUABLE HUNTING GROUND
GREATEST BUY OF THE SOUTH.
3,000 acres mountain land adjacent The Great Smoky Mountain National Park. $9 per acre. Possible at once.
WARD V. R. YOUNG,
City No. 3
Maryville, Tenn.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL TRADE
Property in business location, consisting of storeroom, 9 rooms and bath; also 2-car garage, for home of 6 or 7 rooms in good location. Ask for Mr. Auslander.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
108 Grant St. Grant 5507.

INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY 44%
Two large brick apartment buildings; will exchange equity for large home.
C. C. HAMILTON,
315 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL TRADE
SQUIRREL HILL Home for E. LIBERTY dwelling suitable for rooming house.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$75,000.
Equity in high-class efficiency apartment proposition. Income $25,000. Will consider clear home up to $40,000. Write K-263 Sun-Telegraph.

RIVERVIEW PARK, N. S.
Will sell or trade 2 double duplexes for small house. Call Mr. Averbach. CO 2122.

WILL TRADE.
Business property, centrally located in Braddock, for rented apartment or duplex. Brandywine 1365.

WILL TRADE 2 lots nr. Noblestown rd., will be widened and repaved, for 1929 or 1930 coupe in A-1 con. Value $600. Write O-186, Sun-Tele.

CHOICE Oakland apartment, can be remodeled into smaller suites, near new business district. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

$3,000 CASH and your realty equity for my Homewood business block, monthly income $725. Call now Atlantic 9831 or Hazel 6023.

WILL TRADE my home on a double or duplex, may consider good building lot in East End or South Hills. Montrose 6831.

MT. LEBANON—New stone mansion, Mission Hills; will trade for investment property or small house. Lehigh 8565-M.

EXCHANGE—Soft drink bottling plant, valued $12,000, for home in Brentwood or Mt. Lebanon dist. Carrick 2706-R.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6604.

5409 DARLINGTON Road, occupied by owner, reduced price; 2-car garage.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

FOR MANUFACTURING SITE—1 acre ground, on B. & O. Railroad nr. Hays new River Railroad Terminal. Bargain. Small brick building, 22x75, suitable for manufacturing; 1st floor tile, suitable for dairy. Rent reasonable or sale at ½ cost of building. Homestead 1001.

Investment Properties 75

OAKLAND INVESTMENT
Three brick apt. bldgs. containing 18 apts. of 5 rooms, bath each, corner location, good condition, reasonable rents, income over $11,000 a year; no heat furnished. Will sacrifice for quick sale; may consider a smaller exchange. Call Mr. Williams, Grant 5507.

OVER 25% INVESTMENT.
Brick row, N. S., $22,500; not much cash needed. Always rented. LE 8565-M.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—A farm near Pittsburgh on good road; modern home. Give full particulars. Write J 185, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

WE HAVE an unlimited amount of first mortgage money; quick service, reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

NORTH SIDE building and loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue, surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Do not wait until mortgage expires.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

WANT to borrow $5,000 on first mortgage, valuable oil and gas land in fee now under lease. Write R 188, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 430 4th ave. Court 2583.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES
$300 up—6% a year
EASY WAY—BORROW TO PAY TAXES, REPAIRS, BILLS, ETC.
Our 3-year monthly repayment plans are convenient. Loans may be repaid at any time before.

We Finance Contractors
Who sell repairs, material, etc., to property owners on monthly payment terms.
CONTRACTORS GET CASH FROM US.
We carry the property owners account.
If you do not own property get a property owner to sign with you.

We Will Cash the Note
We loan on stocks, bonds or other securities.
We loan on LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGES 50% to 60% of property value. Also make Construction Loans.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Wood.

When in the Market for Mortgages
See **RUBINSTEIN,**
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or payment plan.
No cost unless your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1388.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement. S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4100, 609 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
Aronson Brothers Co.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN
Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; free, liberal appraisals; large mtges. acceptable on all types prop.; 6% int.; easy paym'ts. Secretary, Box 4800, E. Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED
On improved real estate in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Quick service, reasonable rates. Straight or monthly payment plan. See
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Est. 1893. CO 1348.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Choonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1939.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Merge first and second mortgages into one; 75% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance fees. Box 446, Pittsburgh.

5½% Mortage Loans 6%
Straight or Monthly payments. Anywhere.
DONALD A. TARASI,
603 Magee Bldg. Court 3872.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$4,000 $6,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Rm. 52.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 233 Fourth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1838.

PRIVATE fund to loan on straight first mtge., large loans preferred, long terms if you like. Write me, save time and expense. Write Z 168, Sun-Telegraph.

STRAIGHT first mortgage and five-year second mortgage. Three per cent commission. Write H 134, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTORNEY has about $25,000 estate funds for disbursement into mortgages. Prefer $3,000 to $8,000 loans. Any good location. Box 307, Pittsburgh.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties; free liberal appraisals. Box 55, Mt. Oliver.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

Furniture Warehouse Stock,
FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, SOME WITH TWIN BEDS; LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES, COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITES OF 10 PIECES WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, KITCHEN FURNITURE, AS WELL AS WALNUT DINETTE SUITES, GAS RANGES, KITCHEN CABINETS, VAST ASSORTMENT OF FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, RADIO FURNITURE AND NOVELTIES. ALL BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES, AND WILL BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE FOR CASH IF SOLD AT ONCE.
Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse,
Space No. 45, Carson St. Between Second and Third, South Side.

Coffield Washers repaired in the home by the factory branch. Prompt service, reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Complete stock of genuine Coffield parts carried by
The Coffield Washer Co.
100 MARKET ST. COURT 2197

SEVERAL demonstrators and floor sample gas ranges in first-class condition; were selling $98, now $60, delivered and connected free; $5 down; easy terms. Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., 246 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY R. COLEMAN enlisted in the regular army and served 2 years although he was 3 inches under standard height and weighed 20 pounds under standard weight.

BEDS, 2 double, comp., dressing table, kitchen table and cabinet, chairs, bath rm. mirrors, boy's overcoats, fur coats, etc. All reduced. 7151 Penn ave. HI 8067.

AERO-BELL WASHER—Special $59.50. Factory rebuilt, excellent condition, easy terms if desired. McCauslands, First Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BEDROOM suite, large vanity, beautiful 3-pce. mohair living room, 9x12 rug; other articles; used 2 months; sacrifice. Schenley 6523.

$10 Sewing Machines Repairing and parts. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave. Phone AT 0913.

Washer Repairing, wringer rolls and parts for all makes, lowest prices. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave., AT 0913.

$200 Living Rm. Suite, $49
New, perfect. R. R. S. 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Antique bed, stand, bureau suite, must sale. H. Fields, R. R. 2, Beaver Falls, Pa. Blackhawk rd.

FOR SALE cheap, living room, bedroom, dinette set, kitchen cabinet. Write M 158, Sun-Telegraph.

$19.50 Premier Duplex, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

TWO RADIANT FIRES, MODEL NO. 16, SPLENDID CONDITION. LEHIGH 0800.

$14.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

BARGAIN—Living room suite; evenings after 6. MA 9718.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131, 5th ave.

REFRIGERATOR, Gloeckler, 50 to 75 lb. cap., A-1 con.; cost $75, sell $25. FA 0780.

FOUR-POSTER bed, coil spring (brand new), 2 bedrm. chairs, $35. HE 8197-R.

$14.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

AMERICAN Beauty Washer, cylinder type, late model, bargain, $27.50. 940 Penn av.

UNIVERSAL WASHER—Late model; like new; $165 value; $45. 940 Penn ave.

DINING room suite, 8-piece, excellent condition. Must sell. $25. Schenley 9842.

2 BURNSIDE No. 1 Coal Stoves, with pipes; almost new; $12 each. PE 7265.

EUREKA sweeper, with attachments, 3 months old; $17.50. Lehigh 1060.

$160 Gas Range, Lorain regulator; A-1 cond. Need room, sacrifice. WA 3589-R.

WASHER with dryer; A-1 condition; $165 value for $30. 940 Penn ave.

HOOVER sweeper, model 541, S.S. A real bargain. Lehigh 1060.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ALLEGHENY COUNTY USED CAR DEALERS!

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!

Dealers Are Co-operating by Reconditioning Their Cars and Reducing Prices!
The Best Time to Buy That Used Car Is Right Now! See These Bargains!

Automobiles For Sale 94

H. F. GLEASON'S

HUPMOBILE

ALL CARS MARKED BELOW MARKET PRICE

HUPP-MARK

Our Low Prices Appealed to You Last Sunday, SO

HERE ARE MORE BARGAINS

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Dodge 1929 Sedan—painted dark blue. This will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition $295

Hupmobile—1927 8-cylinder, 7-pass. sedan, upholstery like new, tires all good, paint excellent, mechanically A-1 and ready for the road $445

1930—100-horsepower Hupp 8 Sedan, six wire wheels, trunk, guaranteed, a splendid buy at $1395

1929 Hupp Century 8 Sedan, special body; perfect condition; a bargain at $995

1928 Buick Coach; a fine car that is the best buy on the street at this price $395

1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan—beautiful blue paint job—all good tires—fine condition. A real bargain at $595

LOOK

Any 1930 6-Cyl. Demonstrator in Stock

$950

1927 Hupp 6 Coupe with rumble seat. Very good condition and paint—

$325

1929 Hupp Century 6 Coupe—Rumble seat—all good tires—thoroughly reconditioned. The only reconditioned one on the market at $845

1930 100-Horsepower Hupp 8 Sport Coupe. Painted a beautiful deep maroon, equipped with six disc wheels and is guaranteed by us. A very wise buy at $1395

Willys Knight Roadster. Big Six. A fine car. Dirt cheap at $195

1926 Cadillac Sedan—painted a beautiful two-tone tan—completely reconditioned—good tires. A real bargain at $495

1927 Paige Sedan—two-tone paint. If you are looking for power and speed, don't pass this car up. Condition A-1 .... $245

1929 Essex Sedan, painted a beautiful blue—thoroughly reconditioned. A bargain at $345

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT

MANY OTHER BARGAINS — Open Evenings and Sundays

Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900

H. F.
GLEASON
MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors
Lot Cor. Penn and Negley Aves., E. E. Montrose 6906.

Branch: 6914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905

EASY TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

AUBURN '29 Cabriolet Cpe. $575. Mr. Barron, HI 5400, or Mr. Shears, MO 0461.

AUSTIN

Car is new, special paint. Price $390.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2590

Buick Sedan

1928 Master Six. Original Dark Blue Duco with cream pencil stripe, two-tone upholstery to match; five Six-Ply General Cords........ $625

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100

BUICK SEDAN

1930 Master Six 5-passenger sedan in perfect condition throughout, car has only been driven about 3,000 miles. All new tires. Price $1,075.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2590

Buick Sedan

1927 Master Six. Finish, top, body, tires and upholstery are almost like new. Motor is perfect.............. $395

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100

BUICK BARGAINS

'28 Master sedan, finish like new, good tires, a bargain at $595; '27 Master 5-pass. coupe, all new tires, motor and finish perfect, $395. Olde-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK SEDAN, $75.

1925, in good running condition. 1926 Standard sedan, four new tires, at a bargain, on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

BUICK BARGAIN

1927 Master 6 Coach; splendid condition, practically new throughout, fully equipped; a nice looking car; sell for $195. H. F. McHugh. Carnegie 1071.

FOR SALE—Early 1925 Cadillac Coach, excellent shape, $150 cash. Call Brandywine 1684-J.

1927 BUICK COACH

Get this and you won't be sorry; priced at $295; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1926 CHANDLER sedan, 7-passenger, good condition; ran 10,000. Hiland 6540.

SACRIFICE

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN Maroon, excellent condition, 2,000 miles. Will take old car in trade, terms. 1103 Western ave., or call Cedar 5718. Mr. Parker.

CHEVROLET

December, 1929, black coupe, looks like new, 4 new tires, 6-ply heavy duty; new transmission clutch, universal; motor recently overhauled; new brakes; fully equipped. An exceptional fast car. Priced $295; no trade. See Mr. Ask, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model; $25 down, balance easy monthly payments. Come in and take a ride in this car, it's a bargain; in good running condition. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

'29 Chevrolet Convertible Cpe.

Classy blue body, flashy chromium trims, snappy black fenders, top and leather upholstery, hydraulic shock absorbers, 5 real tires; only $385, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2548.

1928 CHEV. COUPE, $150.

1930 Chev. spt. roadster, $425; '29 Chev. sedan, at a bargain, on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model; very good paint and tires; upholstery is like new; motor is fine; $141 down, low monthly payment to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

WANT A BARGAIN?

Here's a snappy new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster with rumble seat, 5 perfect tires, at $450; or $425 without trade. Better come early. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coach,

6 wire wheels; this car looks like the day it left the factory and is in new condition throughout, $575, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model; looks and drives like a new car; maroon paint, mohair upholstery; very good tires; motor is fine; new car guarantee, $166 down, balance will be made on monthly payment to suit purchaser. Come in and drive this car. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET SPECIALS

1930 coach	$450
1929 coach	300
1930 coupe	450
1929 sedan	385
1929 cabriolet	315
1929 roadster	300
1928 coach	200
1928 coupe	200
1928 sedan	265
1927 coach	100
1927 coupe	125
1926 coach	50
Willys-Knight sedan	40
Chevrolet sedan	40
1928 Pontiac coach	275
Ford 1929 tudor	310

All Chevrolets selling for $200 or over carry 30-day written guarantee.

Murdoch Chevrolet
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
Or Lot, 441 Brownsville Rd. LA 1430.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice 1929 6-cylinder Coupe, repainted two-tone green, fenders and wheels to match; 3 new tires; perfect mechanically, for $295, easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, 2633 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8700.

Chevrolet '28 Coupe $200

'28 Chev. coach, $225; '27 Chev. coupe, $175. All in excellent condition. Olde-Pgh. Co. Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET coach, 1930 model; driven 1,400 miles; has cream wire wheels; very latest model. A big discount if sold today. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, every thing in wonderful shape on this car, $185, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET maroon sedan, 1930 model; cannot be told from new. Real buy if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan,

Upholstery and paint perfect, smooth running, dependable job, 5 A-1 tires, $135; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Finished in the late duco blue. Has all the necessary equipment, perfect motor, tires good. Price $450. Down payment $150, balance year to pay. Will trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model; new paint, upholstery and tires are very good; motor is fine. This car is in very good running condition; $60 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser, all ready to drive out. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET,

Convertible Cabriolet. A bear cat! Rumble seat, snappy red body with black fenders, bumpers and top; rubber fine. Yours for $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. An elegant car for your family. Fully equipped and thoroughly conditioned. A bargain at $365. Down payment $105, balance easy terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Paint and nickel absolutely perfect. This car new to all appearances; motor overhauled, good tires; $365; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928 model; wonderful condition; paint, motor and tires are like new. A real buy at $75 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927 model, in very best of condition; all new tires. Real buy at $50 down, balance $12 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET Late 1928 ½-ton panel, entirely overhauled and repainted; new tires, $195, easy terms. Mr. McConville, 2633 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET maroon coupe, 1929 model; absolutely like new, driven 17,000 miles. Real bargain if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model, in good condition; good tires; price $95; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEV. 1927 Coupe, $100. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. Montrose 3008.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, in A-1 shape, new tires; $25 down, balance $10 per month. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model; in very best of condition; paint, motor like new. Real buy at $40 down, balance $16 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, like new, $375 cash; trade. Valley 6102-R-21.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 5-pass. sedan, $550; 2,500 miles, new tires. Mayflower 3440.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

This car must be seen to be appreciated; in A-1 condition throughout, $375; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET coach, 1930 model, used as demonstrator, driven 3,500 miles; exceptionally fine condition, $175 down, balance small monthly payments. Linden 6397-W.

Chrysler Rdstr.

1928 sport. This car is in unusually nice condition, from radiator to tail-light.. $475

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100

1931 Chrysler Demonstrators

8-cylinder Roadster, Sedan, and 6-cylinder Model 70 Business Coupe; at a bargain. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Squirrel Hill. Call Hazel 7026.

1929 CHRYSLER '75' 5-passenger sedan; paint good, A-1 mechanically, tires like new, driven less than 10,000 miles; this car also warrants our Hupp Mark Guarantee at $800. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

CHRYSLER 65 COACH '29

Appearance and condition like new, equipped with trunk and brand new 6-ply tires, $625. At the same price we have a '28 Chrysler 72 Sedan. Olde-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER coupe, 1930 model 70, with 6 demountable wood wheels and rumble seat; like new in every respect; less than 10,000 miles; this car has been repossessed by finance co. and will be sold on a very low down payment plan. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

CHRYSLER 62 COUPE

1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat. See this today; will be sold at a bargain. West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 Sport Roadster. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

'30 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

'30 CHRYSLER 77 Roadster. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

1927 CHRYSLER "80" Roadster, $375. Mr. Barron, HI 5400 or Mr. Shears, MO 0461.

1929 Chrysler "75" Coupe, $725. Mr. Barron, HI 5400, or Mr. Shears, MO 0461.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN,

Fast Four model; this car was driven by a man who knew how to take care of a car; $325.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Traded Car Garden, Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1929 DURANT 60 COUPE

If you are looking for a good coupe, here's your chance; in the finest of condition; sold at a great bargain for only $395, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1928 Durant 4 Coach,

Four brand new Goodyear tires and good spare. Real bargain for right party; $150; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2548.

1929 Durant 60 De Luxe Rdstr

6 wire wheels; this snappy little roadster is like brand new and is a car you will be proud to own; priced at $525; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

DURANT COUPE, 1928 6-cyl. Motor that is perfect, tires good and upholstery and appearance very good. Price $200. Down payment $80, balance easy payments.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

1929 DURANT M-4 COACH

Here is a car that will give you many satisfactory miles of service and priced to suit your pocketbook, only $345; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

DURANT 1928 4 sedan, A-1 cond.; new tires, $295 cash. Churchill 9562.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH

This car is in very fine condition; will be sold for quick sale at $275; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX Sedan, 1927 model, $60 down payment, balance can be made to suit purchaser. This car is in dandy running condition, good paint, tires, upholstery and motor. Will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

ESSEX COUPE, Coach and Sedan. Late models. Must sell. Come look them over. It may pay you well.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

ESSEX SPORT Coupe, 1929 model with rumble seat; car in very nice condition. Sold for balance due finance co., $75 down. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

1929 ESSEX Sedan; mechanically O. K.; good tires, $265. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD—Will sacrifice late 1930 Standard Coupe, low mileage; 4 new heavy duty tires; looks and runs like new; beautiful black color, $450, easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, 2633 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8700.

Ford Sport Roadster, $175.

1928 model, motor and finish fine, top missing; $175 buys either a 1928 Durant coach, or 1927 Pontiac sedan on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

1930 model A Ford sport roadster, 8 mo. old; price $350. Call Dukane 7476.

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

Specials
$195.00

28 CHEV. COUPE
28 FALCON KNIGHT
27 HUP ROADSTER
27 STUDEBAKER COUPE
27 CHRYSLER SEDAN
26 BUICK COUPE
26 NASH SEDAN
27 CHANDLER COUPE

150 Cars to Choose From

1929 Chrysler 75 sedan, finished a deep blue, equipped with India heavy duty tires; low mileage; this car is in wonderful condition. Special today $745.00

1930 Hudson 8 sedan; driven only 3,500 miles. This is one of those beautiful green jobs with wire wheels, absolutely like new. Only $995.00

1930 Dodge sedan, 6 wire wheels; Roadmaster tires, finish and interior like new. Perfect mechanical condition. See this one. Only $795.00

1930 Stude Erskine sedan, driven less than 8,000 miles; equipped with new Firestone tires; a small economical car, priced to sell for half the original cost. Only $595.00

1929 Stude Pres. 8 sedan; finished a beautiful maroon; new Firestone tires, powered with Studebaker's famous worlds champion motor; cost more than $2,000 new. Now, only $995.00

1928 Willys-Knight Great 6 sedan; finish and interior like new; new tires; this car has had wonderful care. Cost $2,500 new. Now, only $650.00

1928 Chrysler 62 Club sedan; original tan finish, low mileage; this car is in wonderful condition and looks like new. Special $345.00

1928 Stude Com. 6 coupe; finished a beautiful gray; equipped with new tires; looks and runs like new. Cost over $1,600 new. Pledge backed. Special $395.00

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 — Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

CARS PURCHASED — **Saupp's Sunday Specials** — CARS REFINANCED

EVERY CAR IS REDUCED

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS

29 PLYMOUTH COUPE

This is practically a new car. It is painted a beautiful robin egg blue, striped in white with cream colored wheels, hydraulic brakes; new tires; motor A-1. Drop in and see it and you will buy at........ $359

29 HUPP 6 SEDAN

The biggest bargain in town. This is the famous Century Six that gave Hup the largest business in their history. Finished in a dark blue and striped in white; a beautiful blue upholstering; new tires; motor perfect. $749

29 DODGE D. A. SEDAN

This is the famous model with the one-piece steel body; 8-inch frame and finished in a dark olive green and striped in red; a beautiful green velour upholstering. Can not be told from a new car; new tires; chauffeur driven. Can be bought for the price of a Ford $749

NEW BUICK 8 2-DOOR SEDAN

This car is brand new and carries the regular 90-day guarantee. It is a real buy for the man who wants a real buy at a substantial discount $1,050

27 Ford Rds. and Coupe	$[illegible]	30 Whippet Coupe	$349
29 Ford Sport Rds. and Coupe	[illegible]	30 Dodge D. A. 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
29 Graham Paige Sedan	[illegible]	29 Dodge Victory Coupe	[illegible]
27 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	275	28 62 Chrysler Coach	[illegible]
24 Buick Coupe	90	29 Erskine Sedan	[illegible]

Dodge Demonstrators 8 and 6 Sedans at a big Reduction. Regular 90-day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. — Hiland 3539

NEW AND USED CARS.

Why pay for a lot of overhead and fine show rooms. Come out to the country and save money. Look these values over.

1927 Chrysler "80" Rdstr.
1929 Ford Coupe (rumble seat).
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
1929 Ford Town Sedan. Like new.

$50 to $100 off on new 1930 Ford cars. All body types.

TRADE — **FRANK W. BROWN,** — TERMS
On William Penn Highway, Route 22. Six miles east of Wilkinsburg.
Valley 2345. OPEN EVENINGS. Churchill 5479 Evenings.

FORD

1930 Tudor, only driven 700 miles; perfect condition. Price $495.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2590

1929 Ford Sport Roadster

with rumble seat. Car absolutely cannot be told from new. Will sell this week at $295. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD 1930 ROADSTER,

Snap, performance and quality go with this popular 4-cyl. motor car; low mileage, good tires and a motor that "purrs" the miles away, $400; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

FORD—Late '29 Sedan. Attractive dark blue body. Very good mechanical condition. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082.

1929 FORD ROADSTER

Car in the finest of condition throughout; a real bargain for someone at $325; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

Ford Demonstrator,

1930 model 2-door sedan; looks and runs like new, $475, terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 3681.

$275 BUYS

'29 Ford Roadster with rumble seat. Car in excellent condition throughout. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1929 model; car has had excellent care and is in perfect condition throughout. We will give suitable terms. Call Mr. Mac, MO 9699.

FORD—A bargain; 1929 Model A Coupe, entirely overhauled; $295; easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, 2633 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe, 1929 Model—in good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Town Sedan, used 6,000 miles; very attractive; $475; terms; guar. 30 days. PETERMAN Ford Agency, Homestead [illegible].

FORD Cabriolet, 1929 model, canary yellow; mech. o. k., $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD sport roadster, 1930 model, in good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 std. coupe, rumble seat, $335; terms. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. Montrose 3008.

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

Compulsory Inspection, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

EHDEL'S Garage, 149 S. Beatty st., Baum blvd., brake serv., batteries, rep. HI 3210.

AVALON Auto & Machine Co., Oakland-Pontiac, 520 Florence ave. LI 2415. Sta. 19.

SEIDLE GARAGE—Special work, 18 Ruth st., Mt. Washington. Evergla de 4151.

CENTER GARAGE, 72 Roberts st., expert repairing, batteries. Grant 9127.

AMBROSE Auto Repair Co., 6300 Dean st., cor. Larimer. Hiland [illegible].

CUNNINGHAM Motor Co. (Packard Dealer), 724 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4050.

WALRATH, Chevrolet, Sta. 464, 542 E. Main st. Phe. Carnegie 1420; WA 1420.

CLEARVIEW Garage, 678 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb.—Comp. auto serv. Sta. 277. LE 3255.

PACKARD MOTOR CO. 4709 Baum blvd. Service Dept. Station 120. MA 5400.

WEBER GARAGE. Special work. 4616 Henry st. Mayflower 7227.

FIFTH AVE. SERVICE GARAGE. 5307 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY 9105.

S. C. HAUS, Sta. No. 6675—General repairing. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

J. N. GREGG, Nash dealer, Sta. No. 5060. Irwin, Pa. Phone—Irwin 2119 R 2.

CARRIER MOTOR CO., Durant distributor, 5710 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6000.

H. F. GLEASON Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Motors, gen. repair. MO 6900.

B. F. STOUT, 5820 Center ave. Service Dept. Montrose 1700. Nights 1992.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.—Service Dept. 5650 Ellsworth ave., Montrose 6100.

STUDEBAKER Sales Sta. No. 415, 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

JOHNSON Auto Serv., 211 N. Sheridan. Gen. rep. [illegible]. Sta. 229. HI 6100.

HEIL'S GARAGE, Nash dealer, 5209 Perrysville ave. Phone Wellington 1178.

HIGHWOOD Sales & Service, Chryslers. Sta. 6322. 2901 Brighton rd. N. S. LI 0555.

KNOXVILLE Motor Sales, Chrysler, f. b. i. Sta. 274, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

CARL M. DIMLING CO., Oakland ave. & Bennett st., nr. Forbes Field. MA 1136.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. Co. Service Dept. Station 226, 424 Craig st. Mayflower 2100.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. LE 1082.

ECLIPSE GARAGE, storage and gen. repair. 100 Lockhart st., N. S. FA 5721.

PITTSBURGH Auburn Co. Service Dept. 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY, 4724 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2000.

MANCHESTER Blvd. Service, Reg. Sta. 402, 506 Galveston ave., N. S. FA 7627.

MARSHALL Ave. Garage, Sta. 6323, Marshall ave. at Marshall rd. Fairfax 5612.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. LE 1082.

KILROY MOTORS, INC. Corner Baum & Euclid. Service Dept. Montrose 6103.

C. W. STERLING, special work, 2771 Glenmore ave., city. Phone Federal 1220.

BAUMAN, Chevrolet, Sta. No. 258, 1215 Braddock ave. Brad. Brandywine 0400.

SAMSON MOTOR CO. Chryslers, 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

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68 Dependable Cars in a

SENSATIONAL SALE

Low Prices Pinch-Hitting to Force Quick Sales

1930 Chrysler 77 Rdstr
1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud
1930 Marquette Rdstr.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan
1930 Chrysler 70 Brghm.
1929 Graham Paige Sedan
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach
1929 Nash Coupe
1931 Chrysler 8 Rdstr.
1929 Chrysler 80 Spt. Phaeton
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 4-Pass. Coupe
1926 Stutz Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Rdstr.
1928 Hupmobile Spt. Rdstr.
1927 Buick Cab.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe
1928 Nash Spt. Sedan
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe
1927 Buick Std. Sedan

$100 to $300

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1929 Chevrolet Rdstr.	295
1929 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Willys-Kn'ht Rdstr.	250
1927 Pierce Arrow Phtn.	250
1929 Plymouth Rdstr.	295
1929 Plymouth Coupe	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	150
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	150
1927 Buick Coach	295
1926 Chevrolet Coach	77
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	100

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler Distributors
4647 BAUM BLVD. — MAYFLOWER 2304

LOOK OUT ABOVE

THERE'S NONE BELOW
TRANSLATED IT MEANS KILROY IS
"UNDERSELLING THE BOULEVARD"

1929 DODGE D A TUDOR—Has been carefully driven; thoroughly overhauled so that we can truthfully say it's 100% perfect. Is completely equipped and is going to make some family happy today for only........ $595

ANOTHER DODGE D A—This time it's a sedan in wonderful condition. The paint, motor and upholstery leave absolutely nothing to be desired. The tires are brand new. The price is........ $665
Compare that with competition.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 1929 Sedan—5-pass. The famous record-breaking motor plus ultra refined appearance. Its LaCrosse Beige finish is as glossy and its fine silk mohair upholstery as nice as the day it left the factory. The equipment is complete in all respects and the tires new........ $595

ANOTHER $595.00 BARGAIN 1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan—The newest body design, disc wheels with a rich Sea Foam Green Duco finish and a neat contrasting stripe. Mechanically this is right—trade your present car on this most attractive bargain.

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM
Beautiful Blue Finish with black trimming. Natural wood wheels—all good tires. Unusually low mileage and a smooth powerful motor. Drive this home for........ $485

DeSotos the Neighbors Won't Know From New
"EXECUTIVE'S CAR"

1930 DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT SPORT COUPE—Painted a beautiful Mountain Brown with deep, tufted, silk mohair upholstery to match. This car carries an unqualified new car guarantee. Think of your saving—it cost $1,227 three months ago and now only........ $850

Then we have a 1930 DeSoto Straight Eight Sedan for $950

1929 DeSoto Six Coach........ $495 — 1929 DeSoto Six Sedan........ $550

1929 HUDSON SEDAN with one fender weld. Complete in every detail. Brand new tires. Yours for........ $595

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR DIVISION, 5946 BAUM, NEAR HIGHLAND
LIBERAL TRADES—EASY TERMS
MONTROSE 5879 — MONTROSE 5880

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan—Low mileage; mechanically perfect; bargain. Cedar 4148-J.

1929 FORD Spt. Rdstr., good condition; good tires; will sacrifice. Linden 1308-J.

FORD Fordor sedan, $355; terms. Barnes Motor Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9368.

FORDOR, 1930, 3 windows, $495; terms; no trade; private owner. Lehigh 8065-J.

FRANKLINS

1924 10 B. Sedan	$175
1925 10 C. Coupe	[illegible]
1925 11 A. Coupe	[illegible]
1927 11 B. Victoria	[illegible]
1927 11 B. Spt. Roadster	[illegible]
1927 11 5-passenger Sedan	[illegible]

Several later and practically new models at low prices, all cars repainted, new tires and reconditioned.
ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY, 2040 W. Liberty

FRANKLIN 1929 coupe, Airman Limited model, green duco finish, very soft riding velour upholstery, new tires, a motor that's been thoroughly overhauled. Car is like new in every respect. Will guarantee and give terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, Model 135, De Luxe equipment, which means six wire wheels, spares mounted on sides, trunk rack, etc.; a motor that doesn't overheat or freeze; a truly fine riding car. Franklin quality and a new car guarantee go with this car. Reasonably priced. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN CO. SPECIALS
A fine selection of standard make cars in all models must be sold regardless of price. Come inspect these cars and make us an offer. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.'s Used Car Lot, 5824 Baum blvd. Montrose 9467.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, Airman model, 5-pass., with broadcloth upholstery that is very good; duco finish that sparkles; will guarantee and give terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN tourin, winter enclosure, '24 model, $90. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 Sedan. Come in and take a ride in this car—it's the biggest bargain in town. See it today on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

$675 BUYS

'28 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614. Excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

HUDSON

1929 coach, finished in gray, needs a little repairs on body, $325. Olde-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 four-passenger coupe, custom equipped with six disc wheels; this car is finished in a smart tan and is guaranteed by us with the "HUPP MARK." Come and see this bargain, $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1928 COUPE,

De Luxe 8-cyl. 4-passenger model; used, but not old; there are many thousands of miles of delightful transportation in this car; $775; terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.
Many other good used cars.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8, custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job; this car is, of course, in the finest condition and carries our HUPP MARK guarantee, it is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 sedan, 8-cyl. model; olive drab finish, good tires; powerful motor that's in perfect condition. Very economical car to operate. Driven but 11,000 miles by its former owner. Terms. The price will please you. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1930 HUPP, 100-horsepower straight eight sedan, finished in a beautiful two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk; a real buy at $1,400.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1928 custom 6-cyl., 6 wire wheels, mechanically perfect; General tires, finished in dark blue, $550; terms. Olde-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE, 1926, 6-cyl. sport coupe; good tires and mech. o. k., $225. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HUPMOBILE COUPE

Compare this late model coupe, deluxe type with rumble seat, against any other one available in the city as to price, appearance and condition.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400

JORDAN, '26, GOOD CONDITION, $335. Lehigh 1566-R.

JORDAN SEDAN

1926, 8 cyl. five-passenger sedan in excellent condition—special price of $275.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400

1929 LINCOLN 5-pass. coupe, $1,595. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN Roadster, three or five-passenger (as needed) in a beautiful two-tone black and aluminum custom built Brunn body. This particular car was used for show purposes. Very good condition and at a very reasonable resale price. Let us demonstrate. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, $750. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

MARMON 1929 8-cyl. sedan, good as new, $850. Marmon '27 8-cyl. sedan, $375. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

'30 MARQUETTE Sport Roadster. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH SEDAN

1929 Advanced 6 5-passenger sedan in perfect condition throughout; car has only been driven 9,100 miles; original finish is like new. Looks and runs like a new car. Price $725.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2590

1927 Nash Advanced 6 Rdstr.

Smart orange trim, disc wheels, beautiful black body; just reduced, renickled; snappy and powerful; good rubber; only $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH 1929 Standard 6 Coach. This beautiful little car will be sold at a great sacrifice. Has new tires, paint and upholstery is perfect. Will guarantee to be mechanically A-1. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

NASH—Will sacrifice late 1929 Coupe, driven 9,200 miles; with 4 new tires; perfect motor and running gear; body and fenders simonized; $445; easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, 2633 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8700.

NASH advanced 6 sedan, 2-door, in very best of condition; all new tires; must be sold today; $95 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

1930 NASH 2-dr. sedan, new car guarantee, $795.00. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 803 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9000.

1929 NASH adv. cab., 6 wire wheels, $825. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

NASH 1926 Sedan; A-1 condition; $150. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston.

NASH 1926 coach, good condition, $85. Call Wellington 1894-J.

1927 OAKLAND COACH

Can be bought without a down payment and absolutely a real bargain for $275; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

OAKLAND Spt. Rd., All-American, '28 model, $225. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

J. N. GREGG
IRWIN, PA.
Look At These Sensational Prices

1929 Nash four-door sedan	$200
1927 Nash four-door sedan	150
1929 Whippet coupe	75
1927 Buick coupe	75
1927 Hupmobile Coupe, 6-cyl.	75
1927 Nash light six	100
1927 Oakland sedan	75
1929 Dodge 2-ton truck	250

One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

Ford

Any one of these cars will be a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

1930 Four Door Sedan	$550
1930 Tudor Sedan	475
1929 DeLuxe Sedan	350
1929 Tudor Sedan	325
1929 Coupe	325

Low Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms.

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT [illegible]. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2:
5100-5200 Centre Ave. Montrose 0611.
PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 3794.

Every Car In Our Place Offered Now at a Big Reduction.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	$825
Chrysler 62 Sedan, like new	395
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	695
Dodge 1929 Sedan, like new	675
Oakland Coach	245
Dodge 1927 Sedan	225
Ford Coupe	285
Chevrolet Sedan	165
Chevrolet Coupe	95
Essex Sedan	195
Nash Coach	195
Nash Coupe	245

Trade and Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road.
Lafayette 3292.

RECONDITIONED CARS,

1929 Ford Roadster, looks and runs like new	$210
1929 Ford Coupe; bargain	[illegible]
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan, A-1 cond.	[illegible]
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Ford Roadster, pick-up	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Essex Sport Coupe	[illegible]
Dodge ¾-ton truck, A-1 running cond.	[illegible]
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	[illegible]

Many Other Bargains.
TRADE AND TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler st. Fisk 1188.
Always Open.

150 NEW AND REPOSSESSED CARS
Must Be Sold At Once.
Your Price Is Our Price.
5841 Center Ave.
3131 Forbes St.
5750 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 2428, Emerson [illegible]84.

FENDERS REPAIRED
ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

1928 Oakland All-American Sedan

In perfect condition throughout; paint like new; bargain at $445. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

OLDSMOBILES

'30 Four-door sedan	$[illegible]
'29 Special 2-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 Standard 2-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 De Luxe 4-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 Special 4-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 Standard 4-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 Special 2-door sedan	[illegible]
'29 Standard 2-pass. coupe	[illegible]
'28 Special 2-pass. coupe	[illegible]
'28 Standard 2-pass. coupe	[illegible]
'27 Sport coupe	[illegible]
'27 Standard coupe	[illegible]

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE DeLUXE SEDAN, 1929 model, 6 wire wheels, rubber excellent, motor just overhauled; upholstery and paint are fine. This car will absolutely perform and will give the most liberal terms to be had in Pittsburgh and will take a trade. Call Mr. Mac, MO 9699.

OLDS—Late '29 Coach. Very best mechanical condition. Fisher body of attractive appearance. Absolutely new tires; only $200 down. Dormont Olds., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082.

OLDSMOBILE '28 coupe, low mileage, excellent condition; good appearance; only $225 or terms. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILES

See our selection of bargains on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olde-Pgh. Co.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $[illegible]
1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN [illegible]
1011 CHATEAU ST. CEDAR 2060.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 de luxe sport coupe, low mileage, like new; must sell. Cedar 1031.

WE

have several 7th series 1930 Packard 8 sedans available that were used by our executives, and are like new in every way. They merit your consideration.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400

Packard Sedan

1927 model. Traded from the original owner. Two-tone green finish with beautiful gray upholstery. A demonstration will convince you of its value........ $695

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100

ALLEGHENY COUNTY USED CAR DEALERS!

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!

Dealers Are Co-operating by Reconditioning Their Cars and Reducing Prices!
The Best Time to Buy That Used Car Is Right Now! See These Bargains!

Automobiles For Sale 94

DISCOVER THE USED CAR BARGAINS
Columbus Day
OCT 12TH
AT
BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING	AT THE LOT	
1930 LaSalle Sport Phaeton	1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria	$325
1930 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan	1927 Buick Master Coupe	295
1930 Studebaker President Victoria	1929 Chevrolet Coach	325
1930 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	1927 Auburn 8-88 5 Sedan	300
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass Sedan	1929 Peerless 61 DeLuxe 5 Sedan	700
1929 Nash Adv. Cab., 6 wire wheels	1925 Packard ½ Sedan 6-Cyl	250
1929 Chrysler 75 Conv. Sedan	1924 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan	150
1929 Chrysler 75 2-Pass. Coupe	1922 Lincoln 7 Sedan	100
1929 Auburn 120 4-Pass. Coupe	1928 Marmon 68 5 Sedan	450
1928 Auburn Town Sedan	1926 Cadillac Brougham	475

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

Must Be Sold During October

	Price	Down
Packard 1930 Sedan, driven only 700 miles, cost $2950	$1950	$650
Austin, driven less than 100 miles, never titled	395	135
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, a real buy	250	100
Chevrolet 1928 Sedan	250	100
Ford, Model A Roadster	295	120
Nash Sport Coupe, six tires, beautiful blue finish	675	270
Nash 1927 Sedan, disc wheels, good tires and paint	395	135
Ford, Model T Coupe, Dodge, Willys-Knight, Jewett, Oakland, Hudson, and Essex Sedan	95	50
Hupmobile 8 Sedan	495	165
Marmon 1928 Sedan, cost $2800 originally	575	195
Dodge 1929 Victory Sedan, like new	675	250
Packard Six 1926 Club Sedan	575	150
Packard Six 7 Passenger Touring, wonderful condition	150	75
Pontiac Coupe 1926	175	75
Pontiac Coach 1928, good tires, seat covers, etc.	275	110
Whippet 4 Sedan 1928	175	75
Studebaker Commander Coupe 1926, 4 Pass	375	150
Stearns Knight Sedan, cost $2300 originally	190	95
Buick 1926 Standard 6 Sedan, very good	575	200
Buick 1927 Master Sedan, best in city	475	190
Buick 1927 Master Coupe, repainted, all new tires	375	150
Buick 1926 Standard Coach	275	100
Essex 1929 Sedan	275	100
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan, special built, cost originally $4200	1800	600
Chrysler 77 Roadster, 1930, 6 wire wheels, cost $2150	1275	450
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, wire wheels, color black, A1 every way	895	350
Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, cost $1850 and still like new car	975	350
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, maroon finish	825	300
Chrysler 1929, Model 65 Sedan, 2-door, best buy in city at price	575	125
Chrysler 1928, Model 52 Sedan, 4-wheel brakes, like new car	350	140
Chrysler 1929, Plymouth Sport Coupe with rumble seat	350	140
Chrysler Model 70 Royal Sedan, 1927, wonderful car for price	450	180
Chrysler Model 60 Sedan, 2-door, 1927, worth $400	275	110
Chrysler Model 50 Coupe, 1926, without rumble seat	150	50
Chrysler Model 62 Coupe, 1928, with rubber shackles	475	190
Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928 model	650	260
Chrysler 1931 Straight Eight Sedan, demonstrator	Make Offer	
Chrysler 1931 Straight Eight Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels	Make Offer	
Chrysler 1931 Six-Cylinder Business Coupe, demonstrator	Make Offer	
Chrysler, Plymouth Sport Cabriolet, shopworn, driven 50 miles	Make Offer	
Dodge 1931 Straight Eight Sedan, demonstrator, driven 200 miles	Make Offer	

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
J. H. FALKENHAGEN
5660 Baum Boulevard — One-half Block from Motor Square Garden

AUSTIN

CONSIGNED CARS

We offer the following cars which were consigned to us for quick sale by purchasers of new Austin Cars:

1929 Ford De Luxe Delivery
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan

We Also Have One Austin Demonstrator for Sale

SEE THE ENGLISH AUSTIN TOURING CAR ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM TODAY

AUSTIN of PITTSBURGH, Inc.
5813 BAUM BLVD.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

PACKARD, 1929 sedan, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger, beautiful blue duco finish, upholstery is spotless and like new; good tires, car only run 9,000 miles; quality throughout; a real bargain. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., MAyflower 6045.

$2,000 BUYS

'29 Packard Coupe Custom Built model 640; perfect mechanically; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5558 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 PACKARD Club 8-cyl. deluxe sedan, $1,950. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1927 PACKARD 8-cyl. 5 sedan, $650. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PACKARD '26, 5-passenger sedan, $410; A-1 throughout, terms. Mayflower 2440.

PEERLESS sed., 1929, model 81, must be sold; $395; terms or trade. Federal 2509.

PLYMOUTH 1929 coupe, has very low mileage; looks and runs like new; call for demonstration. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

1929 PONTIAC

Big 6 cabriolet coupe in perfect condition. This car has excellent care; at bargain at $435.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
6910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2500

$1,300 BUYS

'30 Flying Cloud Sedan, Master model, 5-passenger, driven 1,900 miles by an official of this company. This car has the new silent second transmission and is one of the sweetest performing cars in Pittsburgh. Sold with a new-car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5558 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$600 BUYS

'27 Flying Cloud Sedan, Master model, reconditioned mechanically, paint and tires. Sold with a guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5558 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO SPORT COUPE

1929 Flying Cloud, rumble seat, new U. S. tires; cost $1,900 new; a bargain at $795. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

'28 REO Flying Cloud. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

$950 BUYS

'30 Flying Cloud Sedan, 5-passenger, model 15, 5 wire wheels, driven 5,000 miles. Sold with a new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5558 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO Flying Cloud, 1930 Master 6; brand new; price very attractive. FA 7627.

ROOSEVELT 8 SEDAN

1929 de luxe model, six wire wheels, finished in dark blue, a wonderful car in appearance and condition, $600. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Studebaker Sd.

1927 President 7-Pass. Sedan. Black with green pencil stripe. Whipcord upholstery. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and must be inspected to be appreciated...... **$425**

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100

1928 Studebaker Commander Club Sedan

In the finest of condition. Will be sold at a sacrifice of $395. Sold with Studebaker Guarantee. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan—Painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service, due to its excellent condition; $400. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER $225

1927 five-pass. sedan, equipped with new tires; will give you years of service at very little expense. 1928 Stude coach at $145. On the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

STUDEBAKER 4-passenger coupe big six, 1928 model in very best of condition. Must be sold today. Real bargain at $160 down, balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 4840.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

'28 Chevrolet Landau Sed.	$285	'28 Essex Sport Roadster	$165
'26 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan	385	'27 Essex Standard Sedan	435
'27 Dodge Sedan	100	'29 Essex Coach	315
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	165	'26 Buick Roadster	235
'29 Ford Mod. A Roadster	265	'26 Marmon Sedan	395
'26 Buick Sedan	385	'30 Austin Coupe	350
'28 Pontiac Coupe	285	'29 Model A Ford Coupe	275
'27 Essex Coupe	185	'30 Roosevelt De Luxe Sed.	895
'28 Essex Sedan	215	'29 Marmon 69 Sedan	950
'26 Reo Coupe	145	'28 Hupp 4-Pass. Coupe	435
'26 Cleveland Sedan	100	'28 Marmon "68" Sedan	685
'25 Buick Sedan	145	'27 Nash Advanced Sedan	435
'25 Nash Sedan	100	'27 Jordan 8 Coupe	395

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—FROM 3 TO 5 P. M.

Owing to last Sunday's great success, we are again offering TWO LATE MODEL STANDARD AUTOMOBILES at RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES, for these TWO HOURS ONLY—one SPEEDSTER and one DE LUXE SEDAN.
"See These—You'll Want One"

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.
TRADE — 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU — TERMS
BAUM BLVD. — Opp. Motor Square Garden, Montrose 2724
5194 PENN AVE. — Corner South Pacific, Montrose 0271

Repossessed Car Sale

Ford Tudor, 1928; anybody seeing this bargain will buy. Price $225.

1928 Buick Master Sedan, A-1 condition, good tires $498.

1930 Marmon-Roosevelt Sedan, 6 wire wheels, cannot be told from new car. $795.

Peerless Custom 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Cost $3,400 30 days ago. Driven 2,800 miles. Owner lost in stock market. A sacrifice at $1895.

1928 Essex Coach, 4-wheel brakes, new tires. First calling can buy it for $160.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, A-1 condition. A big bargain at $345.

Lincoln Sedan, wire wheels, new	$3,300
Lincoln 4-pass. Custom Coupe, de luxe	2,560
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan, new	995
1930 Essex Sedan, new	735
1930 Essex Sport Coupe, new	695
1931 DeSoto Sedan, new	800
1928 Chrysler 80 Sport Roadster	650

Also Fords, all models, 1929 and 1930; Chryslers, Buicks, DeSotos, Pontiacs, Chevrolet and a good assortment of all makes and models at ridiculously low prices. See us before buying.

Automobile Finance Company
5526 Penn Avenue, Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"WHERE YOU GET A CAR YOU'LL LIKE"

RELIABLE USED CARS AT YOUR SERVICE

Pleasing you, our motto,
And we prove it true,
If you want a good car,
No better can you do,
The cars for real performance,
Every way we claim,
Real value for your money.

Delighting you our aim,
Under all conditions,
Now call before you buy,
No better for the money,

Call, we will satisfy,
On that you can buy.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400
"WHERE YOU'LL LIKE A CAR YOU GET"

1926 STUDEBAKER Coach, A-1 cond., $75. Schenley 3532 or 3314 Dawson st.

STAR ROADSTER, $95.

1927, in excellent condition; '27 Essex coach, $95. On the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

1927 STAR ROADSTER

A-1 condition, good tires, bargain, $135; no down payment. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

VIKING—Latest model De Luxe Sedan. Driven only short time by officer of this company; now offered at a substantial discount. Private interview for additional information. Call Lehigh 1089.

WHIPPET 1929 COACH,

Beautiful 6-cyl. motor car that has had exceptional good handling; its new owner will be proud of its performance and appearance. Here's your opportunity to own this fine car for $250.
BOEVELER MOTORS, INC.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

1928 Whippet 6 Sedan,

A real bargain; $275; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET Sedan, '29 model; a good little car for $275. S. C. Leware, 332 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 1928 Coupe, $150. Mr. Barron, Hiland 5400, or Mr. Shearn, MO 0451.

WHIPPET—Late '29, 6 coupe, like new, $375. Linden 4544-R.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Cpe

With rumble seat, very good tires, perfect paint, mechanically perfect; $550; terms and 30-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a used car priced from $75 to $175, it will pay you to investigate these cars—1927 WHIPPET COACH, 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN; 1927 DODGE SEDAN. These cars are in A-1 running condition. Call Mr. Scott or Mr. Mac, Montrose 9699.

Willys-Knight 70 Sedan,

Good tires, perfect paint and upholstery; only 15,000 miles; $350; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight Coupe

Reconditioned 1929 model 70-B 2-passenger coupe with rumble seat, wire wheels; low mileage. Only $675.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS,
MAYFLOWER 5400

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928 model, A-1 condition mechanically, 6 new tires, motor perfect; upholstery and paint same as new car. Will demonstrate this car anywhere at any time. We will take a trade and give terms to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Mac, Montrose 9699.

(10) SPECIAL BARGAINS

1926 Buick Coach	$350
1928 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	350
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	225
1928 Ford Business Coupe	250
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, like new	325
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	300
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	450
1926 Studebaker Roadster	150
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	275
Jordan Roadster, excellent condition	150

Trade and terms.
C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water st. Court 8881.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly, Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DISC WHHELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

ANOTHER CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

NORTH SIDE BUICK'S EAST END BRANCH

5131 CENTER AT CYPRESS

CENTER AVE.	
1929 Cheve. Conv. Lan. Sedan	$385
1927 Buick 5-pass. Mas. Cpe.	250
1928 Chrysler 4-pass. 72 Cpe.	645
1927 Chandler Sedan	295
1928 Buick Master Sedan	650
1929 Chevrolet Conv. Sedan	385
1929 Stude. Dictr. Sedan	645
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	445
1926 Chev. Lan. Sedan	85
1925 Auburn 8-cylinder Touring	85
1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria	295
1930 Studebaker Dict. Coach	750
1928 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	485
1927 Buick Coach	325
1928 Buick Country Club Coupe	445
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	550

JUST ½ SQUARE OFF BAUM BOULEVARD
See These Cars Today!

Opening day prices are extremely low. We want you to visit our new store, and we are marking the cars at prices that will assure a crowd of visitors. Compare the prices quoted below! You'll realize why we call these automobiles "bargains."

STOCKTON AVE.	
1927 Pierce-Arrow 80 Brougham	$585
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1928 Buick Master CC Coupe	485
1930 Buick 2-dr. Sedan	1,050
1929 Essex Sport Roadster	495
1929 Buick Master Brougham	950
1929 Buick 2-pass Coupe	745
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	795
1929 Buick Master Sedan	845
1925 Buick Brougham	95
1925 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	85
1926 Studebaker Sedan, 2-door	265
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1927 Buick Master Brougham	450
1928 Buick Mas. Sport Phaeton	595

MAIN STORE—100 W. STOCKTON AVE.—FA. 2352
Just Accross the Sixth St. Bridge
PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORES

Not a Sales Stock

But a selection of thoroughly modern cars that we offer for less than is usually asked for the ordinary run of accumulated used cars.

1930 W-K Great Six Sedan. Official's Car.	
1930 W-K Great Six Touring. Official's Car.	
1930 Willys Six Sedan, Like New.	
1930 Willys Six Roadster. Like New.	
1928 Willys-Knight Special Six Roadster.	
1929 Nash "400" Series Adv. Coach.	
1929 Roosevelt DeLuxe Sedan. Perfect.	
1929 Ford Coach. Driven Very Little.	
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Coupe.	
1928 Dodge Sedan. A Real Bargain.	
1928 Pontiac Coupe. Priced To Sell.	
1928 Stearns Con. Coupe. Very Fine All Through.	
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan. A-1 Condition.	
1927 Studebaker Vict. Coupe	$165.00
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coach	$145.00
1927 Oakland Sedan	$135.00
1925 Cadillac Coupe. Very Good	$160.00
1930 Whippet ½ Ton Panel Delivery. Like New	$595.00

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT CAR. MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Avenue, Montrose 7078.
404 Lincoln Avenue (Bellevue), Lehigh 5200.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

STILL UNLOADING

We delivered more cars during September than in any other single month in our history—
BECAUSE—Our prices were slashed down below former down payment figures,

OUR SALE CONTINUES UNTIL THE FOLLOWING CARS GO
COME IN QUICKLY—TERMS IF DESIRED

1927 OVERLAND COACH	$95	1927 PONTIAC COUPE	$145
1926 REO COUPE	[illegible]	1927 PONTIAC CAB.	[illegible]
1926 BUICK COUPE	[illegible]	1927 OAKLAND COUPE	[illegible]
1927 DODGE COUPE	[illegible]	1926 CHEVROLET RDSTR.	[illegible]
1926 NASH SEDAN	[illegible]	1926 OAKLAND COACH	[illegible]
1925 REO SEDAN	[illegible]	1926 STAR SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	[illegible]	1926 PONTIAC COACH	[illegible]
1927 ESSEX COUPE	[illegible]	1926 STUDEBAKER RDSTR.	[illegible]
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	[illegible]	1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	145

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
CENTER AND NEGLEY AVES.
MAYFLOWER 4704—4705

Dealers Notice

Does your accounting system keep you accurately informed of your financial condition at all times? If not, I am ready to eliminate your troubles. My years of experience in the accounting end of the automobile business permit me to say with certainty that I can, for a very nominal charge, revise your present system and furnish you with the data so necessary to the success of your business. Call Lehigh 4724-J.

RENEWED FORD CARS

Repainted, overhauled, renickeled, motors, tires, tops, battery—All like new.
A FEW SPECIALS
FORD—Model A Roadster [illegible]
FORD—Model A Std. Coupe [illegible]
FORD—Model A Spt. Coupe [illegible]
1929 WHIPPET Coupe [illegible]
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
100 W. Montgomery, N. S.—Fairfax 3620.

CARS FOR HUNTERS

1926 Buick Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Star Touring.
1925 Oakland Coach.
$50 and up and all ready to drive out.
PINKERTON MOTOR,
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

BODY PANELS & DOORS FENDERS—RADIATORS GAS TANKS & LAMPS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY

YOUR choice of (4) Ford and Chevrolets, all in good running condition, $25. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

LOST TITLES

We secure duplicate titles and drivers' licenses in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.

$15 DOWN—'27 Buick Coach; '26 Chevrolet Coach; '26 Essex Sedan; '28 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe; '26 Hudson Sedan; '25 Nash Coach; '26 Olds. Coach; '25 Overland Coach; '26 Dodge Sedan. Dormont Olds. Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

NO matter how old or worn-out your car may be it is still worth money to you. Drive your car to us, we'll gladly accept it in trade on any used car we have in our stock.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 5715.

STEELCOTE

AUTO TIRE CO. 204 MARKET ST.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Rea's. FA 2712.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Your choice of four 5-passenger coaches, all good running condition, $50. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

"WE SPECIALIZE"

Learners' permits, operators' and auto licenses secured in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE. E. E. HI. 2880

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5850 Baum blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during October we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in October. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.
S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS
5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REDUCED PRICES

On all used motorcycles delivered during October. During this period we will take your old machine on a good used or new Harley at the 1931 prices and terms.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St. N. S. Pgh., Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP

Must clean them out before we move. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
8 Federal Street.

LATEST mod. Harley Davidson, 30 VL mod. fully equipped; only driven a few miles; suitable for messenger or police; fast job; see this. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

FOR SALE—One new Indian 4, run about 1,200 miles, cost $495; used as demonstrator, bargain at $330; also one Indian Scout 45 at $75. F. A. Shottenheimer, 206 Lincoln ave., McDonald, Pa.

SENSATIONAL SALE of used motorcycles. Special prices for delivery in October. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DW16—3-TON STERLING DUMP—Dual pneu. tires like new, overhauled and painted. An ideal truck for coal and general hauling. Priced to move.

DW13—3½-TON SIX-CYL. STERLING DUMP—5-speed trans., four-wheel hyd. brakes, 36x7 dual pneu. tires. This is a real buy.

3-DB11—3-TON SIX-CYL. STERLINGS CHASSIS AND CAB—Dual pneu. tires, 4-wheel hyd. brakes; 1930 models; used only three months. See them; they are real bargains.

3½-TON DIAMOND T 6-CYL. DUMP—Only 10 months old; looks and runs like new; 36x7 dual pneu. tires, 4-wheel brakes. Priced to move quick!

3-TON DODGE DUMPER—1929 model, 6-cyl.; overhauled; 36x7 dual pneu. tires. This is a wonderful bargain.

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2980 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1929

Moving van in good condition throughout; will sell at a great sacrifice. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1391.

FORD—1½-ton model T, motor just overhauled, tires in good condition, $50. Call Fisk 2458-J.

TWO 2½-3-ton dump trucks, dual pneumatic tires; Mack and Sterling; good mechanical condition; good rubber; priced right. New Kensington 412.

FORD 1928 ½-ton pickup roadster, closed cab, in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

WHITE 1½-ton truck, express body, $100; terms. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. Montrose 3008.

FORDSON TRACTOR; good running condition; reasonable. Bellevue 1446-J.

Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS

With the introduction of the new line of Dodge trucks our used car department is getting badly crowded. Due to this condition we are offering exceptional values in all makes and capacities. Some of these values are

1—29 Dodge 3-t stakes 15-ft. bodies
1—29 Dodge ¾-t panels.
1—29 Ford 1-t panels.
1—30 Dodge ¾-t panels.
1—29 Dodge ¾-t screen.

See and drive these trucks today. Buy on convenient terms.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc
5803 CENTER AVE. HILAND 5151

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
324 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4807. Eve. Ch. 6061 or 1462

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS........$150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan. Weatherstrip Doors
Noble & Anderson, McKees Rocks Fe. 1030. SUN AND EVES. FE [illegible]

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $385, double $650, cement fl. H. Kalsch, Grant Bldg. Grant 1030. Eve.-Sun. [illegible]

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

That Fascinating Pursuit—

"REAL ESTATE"

Have you ever played it? It provides thrills in plenty, a spare-time amusement of great fascination, and every possibility of sure profit as well. The latter, of course, comes most often to those skilled in real estate, but this skill is not hard to acquire. It consists merely of knowing where to buy, when to buy and when to sell. Such information is at the disposal of everyone who reads Sun-Telegraph "Real Estate" ads, for they always provide a clear and accurate picture of the state of the market.

When a new district is opened, it is reflected in Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads. When an old district formerly used for residences suddenly becomes the home for business enterprises, Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads show the change. When many properties are listed for sale, the market is likely to be flooded and property can be bought to advantage. Similarly, when the list shortens, you are likely to get better prices. Study of the "Real Estate" classification reveals what is most in demand, as do the "For Rent" ads.

With the help of this section, you can cultivate a most interesting and lucrative sideline. Just study the "Real Estate ads" for a week or two and see how many ideas they give you.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION
PHONE GRANT 5400

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

FALL SPECIALS

RADIANT HEATERS
Handsome Polychrome finish. 10-Radiant Heater Complete with Andirons. $20 Value, our price $9.85
Ask for CUT PRICE BULLETIN

SOOT DESTROYER

SAVE 40 to 50%

These are just a few of the thousands of items in our large heating material stock. Visit our store. Ask for free Catalog. Ask for Special Cut Price Bulletin.

CIRCULATING HEATERS
$18 up
Ask for CUT PRICE BULLETIN

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
A complete heating plant in itself. No boiler or extra piping needed. Simply connect to gas line and use. Radiator heat in its most convenient form.
$18.92 up
Ask for CUT PRICE BULLETIN

Complete Hot Water Heating Plants

FREE ESTIMATES

SAV-A-RUF

FURNACES

SANITARY SINK

YES! BURKE & BROS

Hot Water Boilers
Steam Boilers
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PITTSBURGHER AWARDED $500 TALKIE PRIZE

Women Win Second and Third Gifts of $250 and $150; Others Receive Cash

By CHARLES R. MACLOON,
Contest Editor.

With the announcement of the names of the winners of the major prizes in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500 Talking Picture Favorites Contest, the final chapter in this unique test is written. Here are the winners:

FIRST PRIZE—$500

John J. Koeper, 133 Zara street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE—$250

Mrs. W. K. Little, Roosevelt road, Emsworth, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE—$150

Mrs. James J. Dougherty, 412 Cedar avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE—$100

Olga Elstner, 999 Washington avenue, Monaca, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE—$50

Ruth W. Thomas, 221 South Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIXTH PRIZE—$50

Harry C. Schreck, 2210 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH AND TENTH PRIZES—$25 EACH

Walter F. Druzik, 1029 Warrington avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Myers, 11718 Browning avenue, Cleveland, O.

H. W. Gallagher, 5154 Coral street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward James Kuntz, 618 East Sixth avenue, Tarentum, Pa.

John F. Koeper, winner of the $500 prize, is 24 years old, married and has two children—a boy 2 years old and an infant daughter. He is employed as a salesman and office man for Smith Brothers Company, Inc., printers, publishers and engravers. In this capacity he had an opportunity to submit an unusually neat set of answers in the form of a gold titled book handsomely bound, the pages of white enameled stock and the pictures mounted on an India tint printed background. All names were press type printed. In fact his entry is a fine specimen of artcraft printing.

MOVIE FAN

Mrs. Little, winner of the $250 award for the second best set of answers, is the wife of W. K. Little, an accountant with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. She is 24 years old, a movie fan, and is, she herself says, a contest "bug." The set of answers submitted by Mrs. Little was of home production, hand lettered and embellished with hand art. Her entry is in the form of an album ornately finished. As a home production it is in a class by itself and had but little competition for second prize.

It was not an easy contest. There were a number of stumbling blocks throughout the entire list of 36 pictures. Unfortunately, many were kept out of the prize money by sheer carelessness—the misspelling of names. Many spelled Nagel with an "le", some used only one "l" in Carroll. Others put an "a" for an "o" in Novarro, an "e" in Colman, and an "s" on the end of Clive Brook.

MISTAKE STARS

There were many who thought that Noah Beery, Cliff Edwards, El Brendel, Barbara Stanwyck, Marion Nixon, Lumsden Hare, Inez Courtney, Ina Claire, and others were correct answers. However, none of these favorites were represented in the list of pictures.

Out of the thondsands of sets of answers sumbitted, there were many that displayed unusual care and artistic skill in putting them together, and the judges spent many hours in selecting the winners. The first and paramount condition from their viewpoint, however, was the listing of absolutely all correct sets of answers.

Incidentally, the decision of the judges is final and the rule published throughout the contest to the effect that entries will not be returned will be strictly adhered to.

'TALKIE' PRIZE WINNERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John J. Koeper — Mrs. W. K. Little

PRIZES!—Mr. Koeper, 133 Zara street, winner of first prize of $500, and Mrs. Little, Emsworth, winner of second prize of $250 in the Sun-Telegraph's $2,500 contest.

Jeannette Priest Given Last Rites

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Services were held this morning for the Rev. Sylvester Schwab, in Sacred Heart Church, of which he was pastor at the time of his death.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Felix Fellner, prior of St. Vincent Arch Abbey. He was assisted by the Rev. Gregory McAtee as deacon, and the Rev. Leo J. Donnermeyer as sub-deacon.

Lithuanian Art Circle To Hold Mask Ball

A masquerade ball, the opening of the fall season, will be held by the Lithuanian Fine Art Circle of Pittsburgh in Lithuanian Hall, 818 Belmont street, North Side, Saturday night, October 18. The Circle has also scheduled a theatrical for the latter part of the month and a concert for the first part of next month.

WILL DEDICATE BIG POWER UNIT HERE OCT. 16

Duquesne Light Company Names Brunots Island Plant in Honor of J. H. Reed

The Duquesne Light Company will dedicate its new James H. Reed power station in the plant on Brunot's Island, October 16. The services will mark 50 years of service by the company in Greater Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Reed, widow of Judge James H. Reed, and her son, Senator David A. Reed, will be the principal guests. The plant represents the first step in the building of a modern steam-electric generating station, designed for an ultimate capacity of at least 240,000 kilowatts.

COSTS $10,000,000

The present installation cost about $10,000,000. When completed the station will have cost $40,000,000. The building is of brick, tile and concrete with a steel frame. It is supported partly on a concrete mat and partly on concrete piling.

Three Sterling type boilers, each with 31,795 square feet of heating surface, and a capacity of 350,000 pounds of steam per hour, serve the first generating unit, and are arranged in a row next to the turbine. The boiler room is laid out for a double row of boilers, and is equipped with a 10-ton traveling crane.

BIG FULL CAPACITY

The principal supply of coal is received in barges in the back channel of the Ohio River and is unloaded with a grab bucket having a continuous capacity of 300 tons per hour. From the unloading tower the coal is conveyed to the crusher house and thence to the overhead bunker in the boiler room, where it is fed by gravity to the stokers.

When intended for storage the coal is elevated to the bunker in the coal tower. Pneumatically operated side bump cars with a capacity of 50 tons are loaded from this bunker and haul the coal to the 265,000-ton storage area, where it is distributed and reclaimed with an eight cubic-yard drag line scraper.

FEAR LYNCHING, GUARD 4 IN JAIL

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Threats of lynching led Sheriff L. B. Snyder to place extra deputies on guard at the jail here today, after four men were held to the Wetzel County grand jury without bail, charged with first degree murder, and a woman was held with them as an important witness.

The men are Raymond Donald Henery, 30, government light keeper at Grandview Island; his brother, Charles Henery, 29, who resided with him in a shack on the island, and James Dunn, 29, and Clyde McBee, 40, of Grandview, Washington County, Ohio.

The men are charged with the brutal murder last Sunday night of little Garland Balis, 3. The mother of the boy, Mrs. Eva Balis, 40, is held as the witness.

Mrs. Balis has been married twice and is the mother of eight children, three of whom have died.

Raymond Henery, Dunn and McBee, it is said, signed confessions, in which they stated they had aided in the murder of the Balis child. They implicate Charles Henery, stating that he urged them to "kill the little brat" and stood and watched them do it. The men swear the mother had nothing to do with the murder.

Ortale Heads Pitt Italian Room Group

William P. Ortale, president of the American State Bank and Trust Company, was elected chairman of the Italian room committee for the Cathedral of Learning at a meeting held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The committee is one of several working to raise money and provide decorations for the 54 recitation rooms of the cathedral.

St. George Cadets Will Present Show

The Knights of St. George Cadets, Company A, First Regiment, will present a minstrel show October 28 and 29 in St. Mary's Auditorium, North Side.

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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

BUILDERS START WORK ON LARGE DEVELOPMENTS

Mt. Lebanon Contractor Plans Group of Dwellings On Landsdale Place Lots.

Home building operations of considerable size were reported in the district last week. Builders are optimistic on the sales outlook and confident that the fall market, now in its early stages, will see considerable buying.

In Mt. Lebanon, Rocco Cipriano has conveyed to August de Giovanni 22 lots in the Landsdale Place plan for $112,500. The buyer will start the construction of a large group of homes.

James McDonald has asked a permit to construct six brick houses and garages at 8257-59 Fernwald road, Fourteenth Ward, to cost a total of $48,000.

L. A. Smith has filed plans for a stone residence and garage at 5240 Beelermont street, Squirrel Hill, to cost $30,300.

GREENTREE HOME SOLD

In Greentree a large stone-and-frame residence in Greentree road, near the head of Potomac avenue, has been sold by W. H. Heselbarth & Sons to Lillis Hammill for $30,000. The lot is 93x208 feet.

Phil A. Doeblin sold for Mary G. Bishop to Victor V. Greg a six-room house in Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and for the Margaret A. Haley estate to an unnamed buyer a seven-room home in Espy avenue, Dormont.

The Brentwood Land Company sold for Samuel L. McRoberts to James H. Spotts a new five-room brick-and-tile residence and garage on 20x150 feet at 2526 Homehurst avenue, Brentwood.

MORTGAGE RECORD

There were 421 mortgages placed on record totaling $2,431,337.98 in the period from September 25 to October 1, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 39 were purchase money mortgages totaling $381,482.50, and 382 were straight mortgages totaling $2,049,855.48. The straight mortgages included 125 for $1,213,589.58 to corporations, 153 for $513,050 to building and loan associations, and 104 for $323,215.90 to individuals.

In addition, a trustee mortgage was recorded October 1 from the Hankey Baking Company to the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee, debt $500,000.

Shipments of Brick Decline From 1929

Shipments of brick during the last 30 to 60 days have shown seasonal increases, but the general volume is somewhat below last year's consumption, according to the report of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association. The survey further states that there is every indication that an upturn in construction is not far distant.

Jeweler to Occupy Wood Street Site

The first floor and basement of a new three-story building at 440 Wood street has been leased by J. A. Elton, of Avey and Irish to Helfer Brothers, jewelers, for a long term. The building is of modern steel construction in the cathedral design. The tenant will occupy the space within the next two weeks.

September Realty Deed Volume Higher

Deeds recorded in September for properties within the city of Pittsburg numbered 723 for realty valued at $569,312, compared with 697 deeds for property valued at $742,899 in the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Deed Registry.

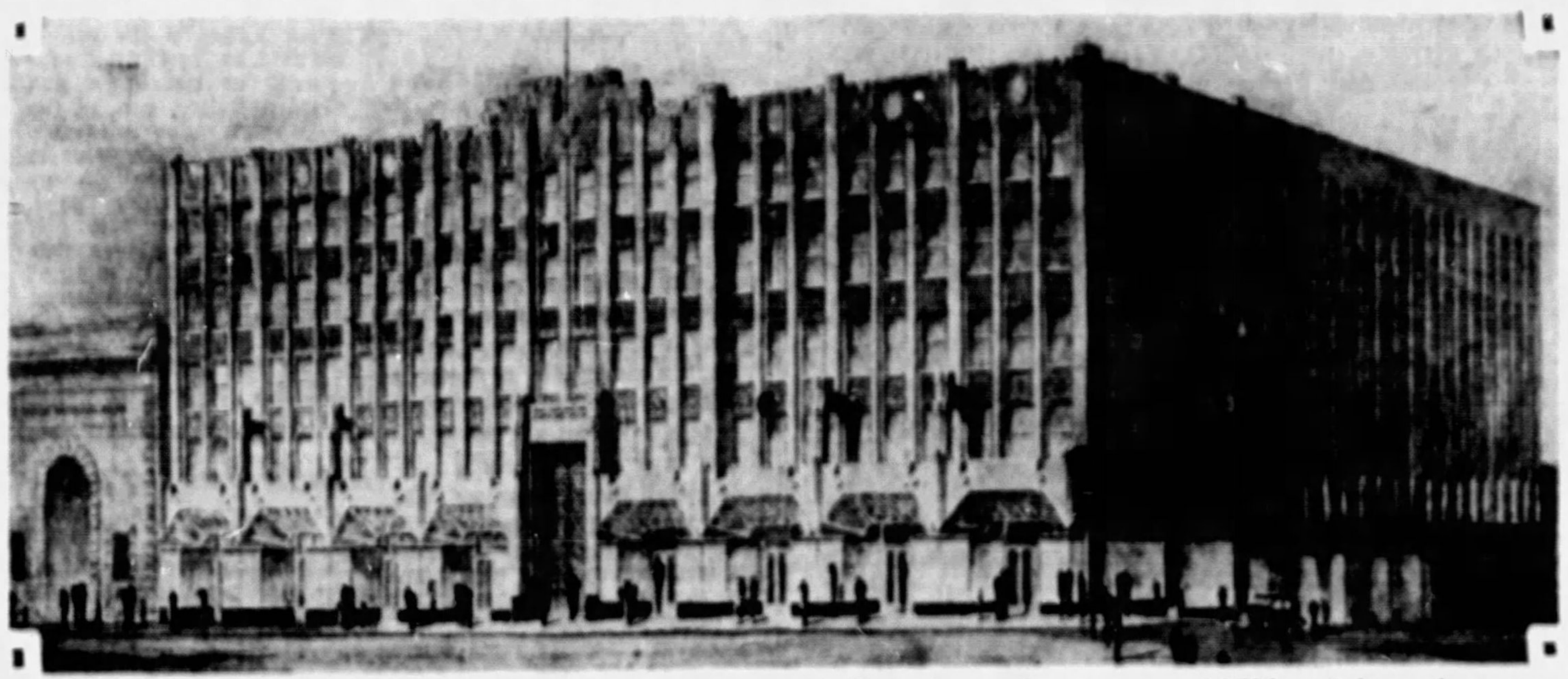
Realtor Directors Meeting at Chicago

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their fall quarterly meeting November 14 and 15 in Chicago. On November 13, the association's executive committee will convene.

Golf Craze Rents Fire Engine House

The finance committee of city council has voted to lease the old fire engine house at North Highland avenue and Broad street, East Liberty, to J. M. Houston for a miniature golf course. The rental will be $100 a month.

NEW OAKLAND MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING



WITH GARAGE—This is the design of the Medical Arts building with ramp garage in connection which will be built at the southeast corner of Fifth and Atwood streets for a local syndicate. M. Nirdlinger is the architect.

NEW MEDICAL BLOCK STARTED

Work has been started on the new five-story Medical Arts Building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Atwood street, Oakland. The site, 160x168 feet, has been leased by A. W. and R. B. Mellon to a corporation formed by Elmer Whitehill, of Pittsburgh. James P. Donovan negotiated the lease.

The building adjoins the Forbes National Bank opposite the new medical center. It is specially designed for the use of physicians and surgeons. A 400-car garage will be erected at the rear of the building, affording parking space for doctors and patients.

The exterior design is of modern influence and should harmonize with the buildings already erected and contemplated for the medical center. The materials selected for the exterior are Indian limestone with pre-cast stone for the trim. The walls will be faced with a vitrified brick of unusual shade and relieved with ornamental aluminum spandrels.

The main entrance, which is two stories in height, consists of an aluminum grille with a background of Vermont marble. David T. Riffle has the contract for construction and M. Nirdlinger is supervising architect.

Suburban Movement Making Great Gains

Tenements will start disappearing from American cities during the next 10 years, according to Harry Edward Freund, director of the American Research Foundation. His prediction is based on an extensive survey of home-building trends. He says that thousands of city families already are starting a move to suburban towns. He cites the recent census figures to prove that in almost every American metropolitan area the highest population gains were scored by the outlying residential centers.

Electrical Survey Methods Discussed

Gerard Nickerson, manager of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, addressed the Building Owners' and Managers' at their luncheon last Wednesday. He described the activities of the league and particularly the electric surveys of office buildings and large apartments started this year.

Grant Street Work To Start at Once

The contract for the widening and improvement of Grant street from Second avenue to Water street has been awarded by the Department of Public Works. The work will be completed this fall.

Squirrel Hill Home Addition Planned

Bids have been taken for alterations and an addition to a residence at 1234 Bennington avenue, Squirrel Hill, for John Gibson, Jr. Lamont H. Button is the architect.

House Bids Taken In Penn Township

Bids are being received for a residence near the William Penn highway, Penn Township, for J. D. McCrady. R. Garey Dickson is the architect.

Realtors of Four States Ask License Legislation

Realtors in Indiana, Texas, Nebraska and Tennessee are making plans to have bills introduced into their state legislatures to require license for real estate brokers and salesmen, according to a report issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Enactment of a law requiring license for real estate practice is to be the major project of the legislative committee of the Indiana Real Estate Association when the next session of the state legislature convenes. This action was taken at their state convention.

One of the chief topics of discussion at the convention of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards, held last week, was the matter of requiring license for real estate brokers and salesmen. The Texas Association will ask the governor to submit a bill at the next session of the legislature providing for the licensing and bonding of real estate dealers. Tentative plans indicate that the Texas Realtors will ask the provisions of the law be applicable only in municipalities with population of 10,000 or more.

Realtors of Nebraska are now preparing a license law to be proposed for enactment at this winter's meeting of the state legislature. The proposed new law is to be the chief topic of discussion at the Nebraska association's state convention.

Local real estate boards in Tennessee are approving the plan of Realtors of that state who are proposing the passage of a license law by the state legislature. Real estate license laws are now in operation in 26 states and in three Canadian provinces.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

A letter has been received from a real estate man in which he complains that the prices published in a recent sales item were incorrect. The deal was not made by the writer, but he says he is certain that the prices were from $5,000 to $10,000 too high. The figures were those received by the newspaper from the seller and were published in good faith. Although the writer does not sign his name to the letter, he opens up a question which should receive serious attention from the real estate men.

The practice of publishing incorrect prices of real estate in the newspapers is not a new game. It has been going on for years and in many cities. The writer of the anonymous letter claims that the real estate fraternity is done a gross injustice by the publication of incorrect prices. Then let the real estate fraternity cleanse its own household. No one can put a stop to the trifling with prices quicker than the men who negotiate the deals.

The Sun-Telegraph can and does seek to publish correct prices. The use of prices in trade deals has been largely eliminated for the reason that such figures give a false impression of the cash value of the property. The possibilities of fraud in falsified prices are fully realized, but it is impossible to correct this situation fully without the co-operation of all of the licensed real estate brokers.

Deeds placed on record for the most part show $1.00 and other consideration. Often the principals do not care to disclose a price. The publication of an asking price may give a false idea, but it is at least a clue to the value, and it is justified as long as it is labeled as an asking price. Under the old stamp tax on deeds, $1 in stamps was required for every $1,000 of consideration. This furnished an excellent opportunity to inflate the price, and the government recognized this point in the action to repeal the stamp tax.

Real estate men could do much to help their business if, whenever possible, they would persuade clients to state the consideration in the deed. The publication of correct prices gives the public a true idea of what is going on in the market and stimulates legitimate business. A smoke screen of fictitious values usually defeats its own purpose. Many of the real estate men recognize this, and it is only fair to say that it is a minority that has been guilty of the tampering. The comments and suggestions of those who are interested in this problem are invited.

Building in Pittsburgh declined sharply in September, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 441 permits granted for work valued at $706,719, compared with 623 permits for $2,860,677 in September, 1929, and 495 permits for $5,586,084 in August, 1930. The good showing in August was due to the $4,000,000 Gulf Building permit. There were no large operations last month to increase the figures.

Home construction in the city was lower. There were 71 housing permits issued for work valued at $353,400, compared with 138 permits for $1,011,300 in September, 1929, nad 95 permits for $765,200 in August, 1930. The Nineteenth Ward in the South Hills was the most active in home construction. The Hazelwood district was second and Carrick was third. Little activity was reported from the Squirrel Hill district.

Efforts were being made last week to change the zoning of the property at the northeast corner of Ridge and Galveston avenues, North Side. At a hearing held before City Council, persons advocating the change said that the character of the property is no longer residential but commercial. Extensive warehouse developments are found within a short distance of the Ridge avenue neighborhood, which was once one of the most exclusive residential districts in the city.

REALTOR

TRAVELER—E. A. Smith of the Real Estate Department of the Philadelphia Company will talk to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following their noon luncheon about a 175-mile canoe trip on Lake Nipigon, Canada.

Modernism Displayed In German Buildings

Any one looking for extensive examples of modernism, which many American architects have come to believe is an elusive factor in modern construction, has only to visit Germany, according to an observer who passed three weeks in Berlin, on the Rhine and in the Ruhr district.

Out of 70 buildings, most of them erected in the last five years, only three or four of any size were found which were not designed on striking modern lines. These included banks, stores, churches and model tenements.

Tiny Golf Develops In Canadian Cities

Make-believe golf is relieving the vacancy problem in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and other cities of prairie Canada. According to returned travelers, an old department store and three shops in the business center of one city which had been vacant for some time have been developed into golf courses for winter play.

Washington Planned Church in Virginia

Pohick Parish Church, in Fairfax County, Va., was built in 1769. It is a square, boxlike, brick church, said to have been designed by George Washington. The original interior was lost through being used as a stable during the Civil War. The two doors are of fine proportions and English Georgian in character.

McMahon to Talk To Building Owners

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, will address the Building Owners and Managers and the Apartment House group at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Schenley Hotel. His talk will deal with downtown real estate values. The gathering will be the first meeting of the combined membership of the two associations.

Contractors Seek Improved Standards

Ways to develop high standards of skill and integrity in the building of homes are being considered by the Associated General Contractors of America. The object is to gain public confidence and stimulate building activity.

Chippendale Needs Quality Coverings

The more formal fabrics are suitable for Chippendale coverings. Plain antique satins, smooth brocades or fine tapestries are used. The colors should blend with the hangings in the room.

Downtown Contract Is Let by McCrory

The J. G. McCrory Company has awarded the contract for alterations to their building at 318-20 Fifth avenue.

BROKERS UNITE IN SOUTH HILLS

The South Hills division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board was formed last week at a luncheon at St. Clair Country Club. The organization is formed to give better real estate service to the public.

The membership is open to all realtors in the South Hills. The next meeting will be held October 16 at the Veranda Tea Room.

P. H. Johnston was elected chairman; Ralph Mackintosh, vice chairman, and H. R. Haines, secretary. The constitution and by-laws committee, including Philip Doeblin, chairman, W. M. Hall and W. A. Bode, presented a preliminary report.

Other members of the division are: Harry C. Workmaster, John W. Simmonds, James C. Dunbar, Ira H. Edmundson, J. C. Flanigan, E. W. Rudert, George H. Dunn, R. L. Kelley, James Bridges, J. D. Marshall, J. H. DeJohn, Hugh A. Murphy, Edwin Farmer, R. J. Hestor, Joseph Haller, Robert Golden, E. B. Jenkins, George Wenger, George Kramer, Norbert F. Dougherty, J. W. McKee, John H. Dague and L. T. Stevenson.

Assessor Considers Variety of Values

Some of the difficulties which face assessors in arriving at values are called to attention in a bulletin of the National Tax Association. Among numerous varieties of value listed are the following: True, market, fair, cash, local, insurable, liquidating, sound, utility, reproductive, depreciated, exchange, money, salvage, income tax, true and full, proportional, private sale, willing buyer and just values.

Mt. Lebanon School Addition Planned

The school district of Mt. Lebanon is receiving bids for the erection of a second unit of the high school building in Cochran road. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.

Lawrenceville Site For Murphy Co.

The G. C. Murphy Company has let the contract for the excavation for its store building to be constructed at Butler and Forty-fourth streets, Lawrenceville.

Fox Chapel District Site for Residence

Sketches are being prepared for a large residence in the Fairview road, Fox Chapel district, for Thomas A. Robinson. John P. Davis is the architect.

Theater and Store For Turtle Creek

Plans are being prepared for a theater and store building in Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, for the Imperial Chain Theater. Marks & Kann are the architects.

New Realty Office Opened in East End

A. G. Mercer has opened real estate offices at 1009 Peoples East End Building, East Liberty. He was formerly associated with Huss Brothers.

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Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

MANY LICENSE HEARINGS HELD

Many cases have been handled during the year under the real estate brokers' license law in Pennsylvania.

According to Robert W. Semenow, director of the license law, 112 complaints were received from January 1 to September 30; 40 preliminary hearings and 49 formal hearings were held; 23 formal hearings are now pending; 10 complaints were withdrawn, restitution being made in every case to the complainant; 21 complaints were dismissed by the department, restitution being made in most of these cases to the complainant; two rehearings were held; seven persons were refused licenses; four licenses were revoked and 11 licenses suspended for periods ranging from 30 days to six months. Two decisions of the department were appealed. In one case the appeal was withdrawn before trial, and in the other case the Appellate Court upheld the department.

Mr. Semenow is counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and an instructor in real estate law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Antwerp Builds Skyscraper of Unusual Height

The highest skyscraper in Europe soon will be completed at Antwerp, Belgium. It will be known as the Volksbank de Louvain and will be 28 stories high, almost double the height of buildings at Madrid and Hamburg, which formerly were the highest commercial structures. The framework was completed in four months, while the frame of the usual eight-story Continental building requires a year for its construction. Skyscrapers are outlawed in London and Paris.

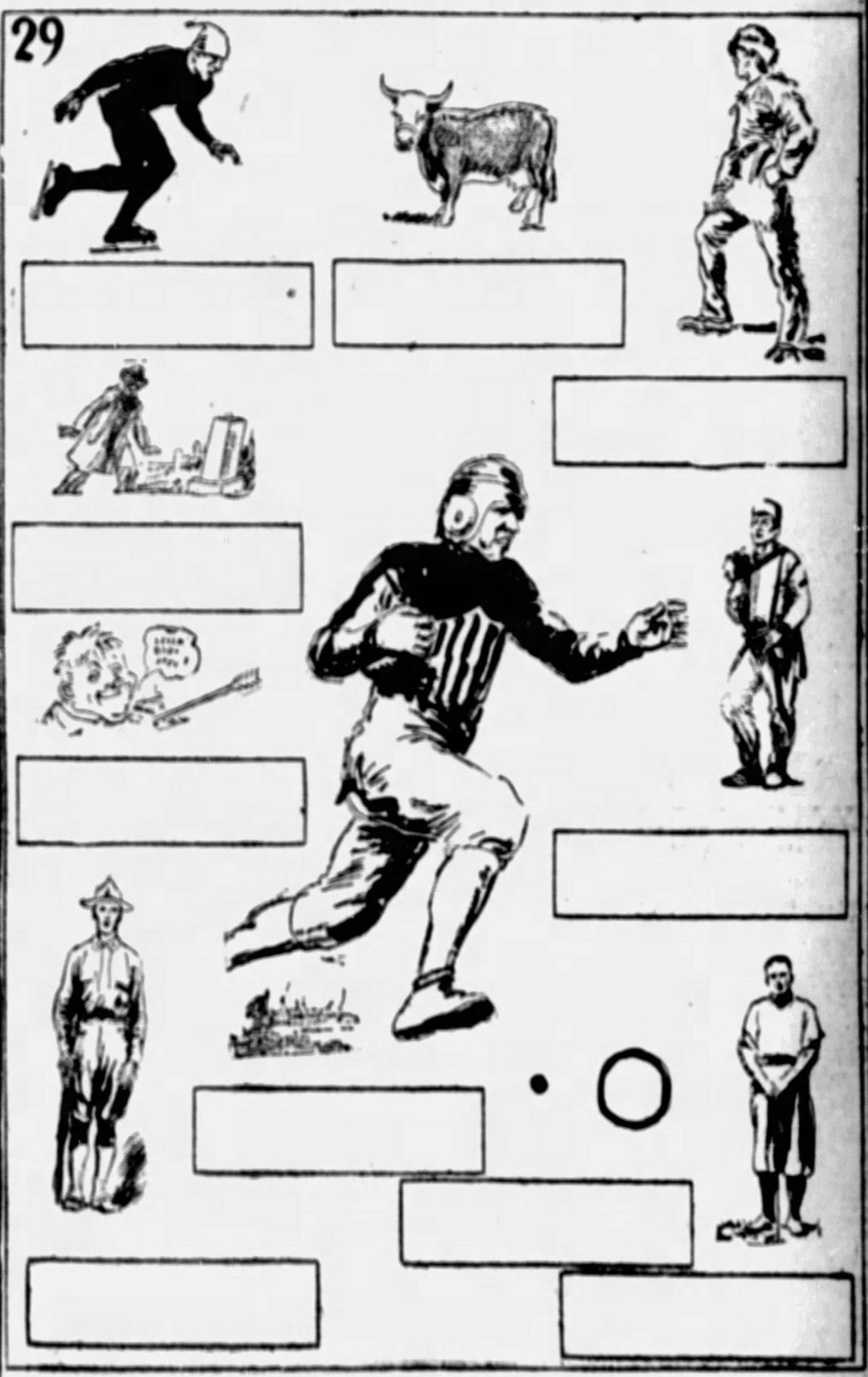
SAWMILL ROAD TO BE FINISHED

Allegheny County commissioners have decided to complete the north branch of the Sawmill Run boulevard to the Banksville road in West End. The work will cost approximately $200,000.

The action was taken after John S. Herron, president of City Council, appeared before commissioners and requested that the county take over the improvement. He said the city has but $600,000 of bonding power remaining for emergencies, and that financing the project under such conditions would be difficult.

The new boulevard at present ends at Woodruff avenue and the connection with the Banksville road is in poor condition and inadequate to care for high-speed traffic. City and county engineers have already worked out plans for the new road.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT



$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

THOUSANDS are now participating in Ripley's TITLE HUNT—its popularity is increasing daily! Join it today. You may win a share of $1,500 in cash prizes. Back copies of the Sun-Telegraph, containing sets of Ripley pictures and descriptions already published may be secured. Simply address your request, specifying the dates or numbers of the sets you require, to the Ripley Title Hunt Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square. Enclose 10c for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and 3c for each copy of the daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Make your start in the Title Hunt today!

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	100.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	$1,500

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the Title Hunt except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and members of their families.

2—Every day from September 7 to October 6, inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without description) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The Title Hunt consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to Ripley's Title Hunt Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 31. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—$1,500.00 in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the Title Hunt.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of the judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at any of its offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures as well as the descriptions from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

MAYOR TO AID SUN-TELEGRAPH JOB CAMPAIGN

Relief Seen for Many Needy; Bureaus Speeding Plans For City Improvements

The Sun-Telegraph's effort to e unemployment by print- ially an "I Offer a Job" cou- was lauded yesterday by r Charles H. Kline.

e Mayor pledged the co-oper- of the city administration aking the plan a success rrow he will confer with T. ansberry, secretary of the Service Commission, to out a plan by means of the city can handle the ns efficiently. The Mayor

his is a grand idea. I am sure it will give at least temporary relief to many needy men and women. There are several thousands of applicants for the 700 labor jobs the city has arranged for, and this plan will help others to secure work."

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang added his words of praise to those of the mayor, offered to assist in any way possible. He said:

"I am heartily in accord with the plan. Many people have work to be done at this time of the year—cellars to be cleaned, awnings to be taken down, housework to be done. Hundreds of men and women will be only too glad to get such jobs."

CITY TO PLACE MEN

The "I Offer a Job" coupon will be printed each day by the Sun-Telegraph to be filled out by employers who have work of any kind to offer. When mailed to the Sun-Telegraph the coupon will be turned over to the proper city bureau for immediate action. A citizen of Pittsburgh in need will be sent to answer the call.

Meanwhile, the city itself is proceeding with legislation needed to put into effect the plan to take on 700 additional laborers for hand work on improvement projects. The $150,000 councilmanic bond issue for a swimming pool at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, introduced by John S. Herron, will be passed finally tomorrow.

MORE BOND ISSUES

Two other bond issue ordinances have been prepared for introduction tomorrow, one for $132,000 for the Nine Mile Run sewer and one for $94,500 for various other sewer projects. At present $138,000 for sewer work is available in bond funds.

The approaches to the Elizabeth Street Bridge over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are to be reconstructed by hand labor. An ordinance appropriating $90,000 for that purpose will be presented tomorrow in Council.

Faced with more than 1,300 applications for work, the bureau for the handicapped, Department of Welfare, has started a street car advertising campaign. Cards are being placed in street cars, urging employers to notify the bureau if work is available.

GROWING BLOOMS FOR COMING DAHLIA EXHIBIT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRIZE BLOOMS—Mrs. Andrew G. Happer (left), sister of D. T. Watson who made possible the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, Bigelow boulevard, with children and teachers at the home among dahlias to be shown at the dahlia exhibit of Pittsburgh Florists and Gardeners in the Civic Club at the William Penn Hotel.

LAST RITES FOR DENNIS HARRIS

Scores of theatrical and political notables gathered yesterday morning in St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church, Crafton, to pay their last tribute to Dennis A. Harris, Pittsburgh amusement magnate.

The Rev. E. J. McGonigal, of Bonesteel, S. D., a former Pittsburgh clergyman, who married Mr. and Mrs. Harris, said the mass. He was assisted by the Rev. W. C. Kelty, pastor of the church, who delivered the funeral sermon. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Harris died in Mercy Hospital Tuesday night, following an operation for appendicitis. He leaves his wife, Alice Riker Harris, a brother, State Senator Frank J. Harris, and three sisters, Mrs. Christopher Durham, Mrs. John T. Wurtz, and Miss Ellie Harris.

Mr. Harris was active in the amusement profession. He was president of the Harris Amusement Company, and held a like position in the Theater Managers' Association. He was active in the councils of the moving picture exhibitors' and producers' associations.

DARROW GIVES VIEWS TUESDAY

Four distinct types of oratory will be revealed at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, when Protestant, Catholic, Jew and Agnostic meet for a discussion of religious beliefs. The quartet consists of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Congregation; the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church; Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney and prominent Catholic layman, and Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer and proponent of agnosticism.

When Chairman James Rae calls the meeting to order his first announcement will concern the positions drawn for the program. He then will introduce the respective speakers. Each will be allotted 30 minutes for a presentation of specific views.

Six Bedford Stills Fall Before Agents

A group of government prohibition agents, operating under the direction of Robert S. Krause, acting deputy prohibition administrator of Western Pennsylvania, yesterday returned from Bedford County, where they raided six moonshine distilleries. The plants were in dense mountainous sections of Southampton Township. The stills ranged from 100 to 150 gallons. Five arrests were made.

Ordnance Program Has Munitions Drill

Experimental demonstrations will be given at the twelfth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at the Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland, Thursday. The Army demonstrations are given to acquaint engineers and executives of American industry with current requirements of munitions preparedness.

DOCTORS FIGHT CURB ON LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Attorney General Mitchell was asked today by Representative Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, if he planned further to restrict whisky withdrawals by physicians for office use.

In a letter to Mitchell, Britten said he was receiving communications from reputable physicians in Chicago who, he said, strenuously objected to further curtailment of present allowance of six quarts of whisky a year for office use. He wrote:

"If it is your intention to issue an 'order' providing that physicians desiring whisky for office or surgical room use shall apply for a quart each time they desire one, I will very much appreciate your telling me just why an 'order' of this kind is necessary.

"I hope that the prohibition bureau of the Department of Justice will look upon the physicians of the United States as being worthy of their confidence and co-operation."

Explorer Wilkins In Lecture Here

Capt. Wilkins

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has flown more miles as polar explorer than any other man, and who holds five records in airplane exploration, will recount his experiences at the Keystone Athletic Club Thursday evening. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

I OFFER A JOB

(Fill out and mail to Employment Aid Bureau, The Sun-Telegraph)

Name ....

Address .... Telephone ....

I need a man (or woman) to..............................
(Describe nature of work.)

....

....

The job will require.......... hours or days.

I am willing to pay......... cents an hour.

(This coupon will be turned over to the proper bureau, which will send to you a needy resident of Pittsburgh.)

Obituary

Mrs. William H. Miller.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon for Mrs. Anna C. Miller, 60, of 1043 Macon avenue, Regent square. Mrs. Miller died Thursday at the West Penn Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. She leaves her husband, William H. Miller; three sons, Walter F., Edward W., and Howard C. Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred K. Hanna, and Mrs. Helen A. Morris, two brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Walker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Walker, who died Thursday, will be held this afternoon at her home, 539 Tenth street, Oakmont. She had been a resident of Oakmont for many years and an active member of the Oakmont Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband, three daughters, Mrs. E. V. Rodes, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. A. B. Manherd and Mrs. W. G. Swartwood, of Oakmont; a son, H. R. Walker of Welch, W. Va.; four sisters and a brother.

William Spears.

Funeral services for William Spears, 80, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Menge, of 616 Orchard avenue, Bellevue. Mr. Spears died yesterday. He had been a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the last 43 years. Besides his daughter, he leaves two brothers, Thomas Spears, of Bellaire, O., and James Spears, of Columbus, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Logus, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Allabugh, of Wheeling, W. Va.; a grandson and a great-grandson.

Mrs. Fred Glienke.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, East End, for Mrs. Charlotte Glienke, 92, who died Friday in her home, Deary street, East End. She was one of the oldest members of St. Matthew's Church and leaves one son, Fred Glienke; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Moritz, Mrs. Andrew Ramming, Mrs. John Josberger and Mrs. Emma Spieker; 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Radio Tube Agents Meet Here Tuesday

The National Carbon Company, manufacturers of Raytheon radio tubes, is holding a service men's sales convention and banquet for 500 agents at the Keystone Athletic Club Tuesday. Fred Williams, manager of the tube department, and E. E. Horine, sales engineer, both of New York, will be the principal speakers.

U. S. Boats Fishing In Canada Forfeited

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Justice Morrison in Admiralty Court today forfeited to the crown three American fishing boats, taken by the Canadian fisheries service in Canadian waters off Queen Charlotte Islands. Treaty rules forbid invasion of Canadian waters by United States fishing boats.

Poultry and Supplies

NATURALLY BETTER FEED.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash, Altman's 20% dairy feed, $2. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.80. Altman's egg mash, $2.40. Altman's growing mash, $2.80. Peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.55. White middlings, $1.80. Crack corn, $2.20. Pure corn chop, $2.20. Oats, 50c. Pure oats chop, $1.75. Scratch, $2. Wheat, $1.85. Straw, 85c. Rye, $1.20 bu. Dry beet pulp, $2.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 1574.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2435.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1384.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 61.

PULLETS—White leghorn, Tom Barron strain, 5 mo. old, ready to lay, $1.50 ea. A. PATERA. Cedar 3805-R. Mt. Troy. Geyer Rd.

RACING pigeons for sale; price reasonable. 124 Rothsay ave., Carnegie, Rook Station.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

PECANS—Gathering my pecan crop. Nice pecans 30c per lb. Send money order. W. R. Atwood, Comanche, Texas.

BEST GARDENS MATCH HOMES

The first step in planning is to form a comprehensive idea of the garden you will make. Just what does this mean? If you were planning a house you would decide in advance just how many rooms you wished, what style of architecture, the chief material to be used, and so on. A house is standardized—we know just what we want. But the function of a garden is less well known to us.

Just what part is your garden to play in relation to your home? Is it to be merely an outside dress of the home? Or is it to be the outdoors of the home, a living room with a carpet of grass, a ceiling of the blue sky, and decorations of flowers—a place one may enter without feeling they are going outside? The owner's attitude toward his garden means everything its development.

The conception of the garden as an intimate part of the home is growing. It is coming as the use of screened porches came, in our house architecture.

The garden owner who determines to build an outside living room must still remember that one portion of his grounds must be decorated for public display. This is the front yard. It should be developed in harmony with the neighboring yards and in such a manner as best to emphasize the house design and present at all seasons of the year a dignified and inviting appearance.

Having surrendered his front yard to purely ornamental purposes, the home-owner seeking outdoor comfort, coolness and privacy, turns naturally to the back yard, and it is here that the outdoor living room has been developed.

Farm and Garden

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
Giant size, Narcissus bulbs, 30 for $1. Medium size, 40 for $1; 100 for $2. Rare and ruffled Gladiolus, No. 1 size bulbs, 100 for $1. Assortment of Dahlia, 10 for $1, mixed; Sagamore, Rose Fallon, Rockwood, Grizzly, Eagle Rocks, Jerseys, Marmon, Ellis Glory and others as good. Jane Cowl, Tubes $1 each. English Holly trees, 15-inch growth, 50 cts. All post paid. WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

RHODODENDRON Maximum and Mountain Laurel, 2 to 3 ft., 25, $4.25; per 100, $16; Canadian Hemlock, 2 to 4 ft., 25, $4.25; per 100, $16; Seedling Rhododendrons, Laurel, Hemlock, 6 to 12 ins., 50, $3.50; per 100, $7; well pkd.; cash, please. Mountain View Fs., Danville, Tenn.

Early Spring Flowering Bulbs Should Be Planted Now

October and November are the preferred months for planting Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Lilies, Crocus and other bulb flowering favorites for outdoor or indoor cultivation—and "Scott's" is the store to choose your selections from among the pick of the finest imported varieties produced by leading growers of Holland and France, Take no chances with inferior bulbs—choose the best!

For the Week's Outstanding Specials We Offer

100 MIXED DARWIN TULIP BULBS
Regular $5.00 Value. Special at $3.75
Postpaid, $4.00
An extra fine assortment of all colors for bed or borders—all full-grown and vigorous.

"MADONNA" LILY BULBS
(Continued by request for another week.)
25c Each. Doz., $2.50
Postpaid, Each 30c—Doz. $2.75
Since gardens were first made, the "Madonna" has been the loveliest and most popular. Its chaste blooms and fragrance are a delight to all.

Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting

Nothing can take the place of a fertilizer for the culture of flowers, plants, shrubs or the upkeep of a good lawn. In Fall everything that grows needs stimulation. We are stocked with all leading brands and are prepared to ship or deliver any brand at listed prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $1.50; Loma, 5 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $2.10; Bone Meal, 9 lbs., 70c; 25 lbs., $1.65;

Wizard Sheep Manure is nature's fertilizer. It works wonders in the garden and on the lawn. Don't plant without "Wizard" this fall, 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.00. Delivered.

Call or write for our Catalogue, "Bulbs for Fall Planting," which illustrates and describes in detail the finest varieties of Holland grown bulbs, shrubs, plants, etc., and tells you in plain words how to plant for best results.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. AT. 2022 113 Diamond St.
Leading Seedsmen Since 1876

CAMP MEETING COTTAGES BURN

Fire which swept the Tarentum camp meeting grounds, Freeport road, Harrison township, yesterday afternoon destroyed three cottages and partly burned a fourth, causing $2,500 loss to landmarks.

Many Pittsburghers living on the camp grounds, used for religious services for a half century, were forced to flee as flames threatened their cottages. Volunteer firemen from Natrona Heights, Birdville and Brackenridge prevented the fire from destroying the entire camp.

Two of the destroyed cottages, which were originally built in 1875 and later remodeled, were owned by Charles Howe, Tarentum, publisher. The third cottage was owned by Mrs. Lillian Stoffiel, Tarentum. The cottage of John Schlosser, of Natrona Heights, and known as the old Jack McConahey cottage, was partly burned.

Pittsburghers forced to flee were Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. B. P. Swyers and daughter, Iva, Mrs. W. A. Arnold and daughter, Isabel and Mrs. Carrie Wills. Mrs. Walter L. Erdman, who was secretary of the eighty-third annual meeting which recently closed, fled with her daughter, Charlotte.

Farm and Garden

Evergreens 10 cts each
Blue Spruce Included
Now Is the Best Time to Plant
The following prices are only on 10 of any one variety
3 to 4 year old trees, 6 to 8 inches high
10 American Arborvitae $1.00
10 Norway Spruce 1.00
10 Dwarf Mugho Pine 1.00
10 Red Pine 1.00
10 Scotch Pine 1.00
10 Colorado Blue Spruce 1.00
10 Japanese Dwarf Pine 1.00
(Above is rapid grower, very beautiful)
10 Oriental Arborvitae 1.00
10 Silver Fir 1.00
10 Engleman's Spruce 1.00
(As beautiful as Blue Spruce)
You may have one each of the above varieties for $1.25.
Add 15 cents for packing. 10 of each variety, 100 trees in all, for $9.75.
WILMACCO GARDENS
4 Wilmacco Ave., Manchester, Conn.

ROSE PLANTING IN FALL SEASON PROVED IDEAL

Rootlets Set at This Time Have Chance to Adjust Themselves to New Soil

Spring and fall are both considered proper planting times for roses, but the spring season is so short that more gardeners are coming to plant their roses in fall. From the standpoint of weather conditions, too, fall is an ideal time to set out roses. The selection of varieties is also more complete in fall than in spring. Fall-planted roses have an opportunity to establish themselves in their new quarters, so when spring arrives they are ready to start right out without delay.

Select a place for roses where water does not stand after rains and one that is exposed to full sunshine part of the day. The best soil is a rich clay loam, but roses do well in almost any soil if it is well fertilized, drained and cultivated.

PREPARATION OF BEDS

Have the rose beds prepared some weeks in advance of planting so that the soil will be firmly settled. Dig the ground at least 18 inches deep, replacing about one-third its bulk with well-rotted cow manure, or a lesser quantity of other manures. If commercial fertilizers are used in place of the manures, follow directions on the packages.

Roses should be planted as soon as they are received from the grower, for delay is dangerous.

Examine each plant and cut away all broken or bruised roots and branches. Then prune out about one-third to one-half of the wood.

ROOTS SHOULD SPREAD

Dig a hole in the prepared ground, making it somewhat broader than deep in order that the roots may spread out naturally in a rather horizontal position. Set the plant so that the junction of root and top will be just under the surface when the bed is leveled off. Shake fine soil down among the rootlets, tamping it firmly with fingers and fist. When all the roots are covered, tramp it solid. Should the ground be at all dry, fill up the remaining space with water and let it drain away before putting back the rest of the soil. After all the plants are in place, rake the bed smooth, and in case of dry weather, soak the ground frequently with water.

Farm and Garden

5 DOZEN DARWIN TULIPS $1.98

Gorgeous Darwins, every color of the rainbow, an unusual assortment of the finest Holland grown varieties, selling under name at 50c to $1.00 per dozen, now this week only $1.98 for 5 dozen of the finest bulbs you ever bought regardless of price. We guarantee to please you. Avoid disappointment—order at once.

5 DOZEN, Only $1.98

10 Bedding Hyacinths, $1.00
12 Hardy Narcissus ..$1.00
25 Giant Crocus $1.00
25 Grape Hyacinths ..$1.00

No Order Accepted for Less Than $1.00.

GROWER'S SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

8 EVERGREENS for $1.10
FALL SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees 12 to 15 inches high
4 American Spruce
2 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old, 15 to 20 inches high.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this ad.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum, Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers (Catawbiense), flower reddish purple (Carolinianum), dark pink. 3 Plants, 1-1½ ft. high. $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora) A handsome early free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10
LILACS, white & pink; 2 shrubs. $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red; 2 shrubs $1.00
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink; 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring; 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes; 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood); 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea; 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, 1 and 1½ feet high, bushy; 6 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted 8 plants, blooming age $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue; 8 plants, blooming age $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 inches across; 10 plants, blooming age $1.10
Foxglove, ass't'd colors; 8 plants $1.10

Hardy Perennials, Live Forever. These Plants Are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each... 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams. Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More

The FISCHER Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 20c for Packing

Cash Prizes for Flower Photos

The Sun-Telegraph will offer cash prizes for photographs of the loveliest home-grown flowers. If you have some prize flowers, photograph them, either in the garden or as a bouquet. Mail your photos to the Farm and Garden Editor, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The names of the winners will be announced on the Farm and Garden page, Sunday, October 12th. If you have some photographs to submit, send them in at once. They will be returned if requested. First Prize $5; Second Prize $3; Third Prize $2; Honorable Mention $1.

Brush Making Added To Blind Workshop

In addition to expansion along its former lines of industry, the Pittsburgh Workshop of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind has introduced a brush-making department, which it expects to have in operation within six weeks. The new operation promises employment for a larger number of blind persons, it was pointed out, in both industrial and sales fields.

Farm and Garden

Perennial Plants 8¢ each
IN LOTS OF 15
ROCK GARDEN AND OTHER HARDY FLOWERING PLANTS AT BIG SAVING
PLANT NOW and have beautiful flowers next year and years to come.
15 Well-rooted Plants, $1.20
Not less than 3 of a variety
Sweet Williams, Hardy Pansies, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Blue Bird Flower, Garden Pinks, Painted Daisy, Canterbury Bells, Iceland Poppy, Baby's Breath.
30 Plants, 3 each of all 10 varieties, $2.25
100 Plants, not less than 5 of a kind, $6.95
Add 15 cents for packing. No shipping charge.
Real Quality at Bargain Prices
WILMACCO GARDENS
4 Wilmacco Ave., Manchester, Conn.

CHICKEN CACKLES
By HARRY J. SINGER,
Manager Beckert's Poultry Department

This is the season when intestinal worms weaken the flock. Beware of them this year because of the dry weather. The symptoms are droopiness, irregular bowel movement and white rings around the eyes. The egg production drops off in the laying flock—the younger fowls lose their jaunty swagger and their feathers are not smooth. Infected flocks are in poor condition to enter the winter season and the egg basket will suffer.

Our poultrymen are practical experts in this and other poultry difficulties. They will come at your call and their services will not cost you one cent. Give them a ring and see how quickly they will be on the job.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fairfax 4210
Remember, Please, There Is Only One Beckert's Seed Store

$$$$$$ SPECIALS $$$$$$

Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue.
8-10 inches high, 5 trees $1.00
Planting Directions With Each Order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

6 Evergreen, 1-1½ ft. high; 2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 American Arborvitae. $1.00

RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rosebay), flower is pinkish white; (Carolinianum), dark pink flower; (Catawbiense), reddish purple flower, 1 ft. high, 5 plants $1.00

FREE Any $1.00 selection from this ad FREE with any order of $5.00 or over.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS, all colors, 8 large plants for $1.00
BEAUTY BUSH, all that its name implies, a bargain, each $1.00
AZALEA MOLLIS, very hardy, beautiful Chinese variety, each $1.00
PHLOX, assorted colors, 5 plants $1.00
ORIENTAL POPPIES, flowers often measure 6-8 inches in diameter, assorted colors, 10 plants for $1.00
PEONIES, double, red, pink and white, 3 for $1.00
HYDRANGEA, hardy variety, 2 shrubs $1.00

Ask for Our Special Fall Bargain List

THE MANOR GARDENS Dept. N, Philipsburg, N. J.
ADD 15c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
California Privet Hedge
2 yrs. old, 2 ft. tall.
25 Plants for 85c Postage the Extra
$3.25 per hundred; Postage 40c extra.

Japanese Barberry
2 years old—extra heavy plants.
10 Plants for 95c
$8.50 per hundred
All orders for barberry will be filled before Oct. 15th, 15c postage on 10 plants, 80c on hundred plants, extra.

Shade Trees
Silver Maples, 12 ft., $2.25 each
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft., $1.75 ea.
Oriental Planes, 10 ft., $1.95 each

Very Special Prices on All HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
Mixed Darwin Tulips
Very best, per dozen... 29c Per hundred.. $2.40

Rhododendrons
3 to 4 ft. tall. Very bushy, each $2.50

EARLY SINGLE AND DOUBLE TULIPS, Dozen 33c
Large assortment of colors—hundred $2.75.
VERY BEST GRADE NARCISUS BULBS for planting in water Special Price, 75c Dozen
VELVET BRAND GRASS SEED Very best grade. 45c Lb. 10c Postage 10 Lbs. $4.00 20c Postage
HYACINTH BULBS, 10c Each, 95c Dozen
Extra large—pink, white, red, blue, lavender.
CROCUS BULBS, 35c Dozen, $2.50 Per Hundred
Finest grade, assorted, many fine colors.
MADONA LILIES, 25c Each, 5 for $1.00
Pure white. Hardy bulbs.
10c extra for postage on single dozens.
20c extra for postage on hundred lots.

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
Atlantic 0569. 800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPINACH SOWING TIME ARRIVES

While most of the flowering annuals can be sown this fall to good advantage, not so much can be done in the vegetable garden except put the soil in shape. A good spading, turning in compost or manure, is the best move that can be made for next spring's vegetable planting. The perennial barb as well as multiplier onions can be planted to excellent advantage this fall.

Spinach is the one early spring vegetable that may be planted in advance of the season to advantage. Prepare the bed and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible and dodge frozen ground. Spinach must do all its growing in cool weather.

Multiplier or potato onions as they are sometimes called, give the first young onions in spring. A few bulbs put in this fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are perfectly hardy.

The asparagus bed should be set this fall, getting two-year-old plants from dealers.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80

Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good
Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, which means good rooty stems. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Each
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
5 to 6-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted
5-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for $1.10
Hardy Azalea Nudiflora, Coral-Pink, blooming size, each 90c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Nikko Blue, one-year-old plants, 2 for 90c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.25
Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for $1.25
Canterbury Bells, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Foxgloves, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Columbines, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Delphinium, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Painted Daisy, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Oriental Poppies, all colors .... 8 for 90c
Hollyhocks, all double, ass't .... 8 for 90c
Y'llow Daisy .... 8 for 90c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow .... 8 for 90c
Gaillardia, assorted .... 8 for 90c
Rudbeckia, purple cornflower .... 8 for 90c
All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring
FREE—Bargain Catalog with Every Order.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

New Market Perennial Gardens
12 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 5, 1930
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

Autumn Tinged Gardens Scenes of Week's Weddings

Miss Phyllis Totten

Miss Dorothy Hagan

Miss Mary Robinson

Thomas A. Standish, Jr.

Mrs. John H. Ricketson III

Miss Lucile Todd

Miss Elizabeth McKay

Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife

Miss Margaret McCready

MEMBERS of the Rolling Rock Hunt and their friends are enjoying hunter trials and other equine meetings during autumn days. The grandstand in the Loyalhanna valley, where a recent event was held, is shown above.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Forsyth Patterson Becomes Bride of G. E. Watson, Jr., at Ceremony at 'Hillsborough'

By PATRICIA PITT.

With the return of golden Indian summer after a brief visit of bleak, chill winds warning us that November is approaching, weddings are once more being held in autumn gardens ablaze with the colorful flowers and foliage of the season.

The stately gardens of "Hillsborough," the Sewickley home of the Charles Forsyth Pattersons, was the scene yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of one of the most important weddings of the year, that of their daughter, Forsyth, and George Elder Watson, Jr., son of the George Elder Watsons, of New York. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell. A reception in the Patterson home followed, with autumn flowers in russet shades used in decorating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisitely simple wedding gown of white velvet, made on straight lines, and a veil of tulle falling from a lace cap. She carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., of Baltimore, formerly Eleanor Chalfant, was unable to serve as matron of honor because of mourning.

Flower Girls

Patricia Wentworth and Elizabeth Lord Patterson, small sisters of the bride, as flower girls, wore pale yellow frocks and carried Colonial flowers.

Genevieve Bell as maid of honor appeared in yellow taffeta with a velvet hat to match, and the bridesmaids, Jane and Rosalie Watson, sisters of the bridegroom, wore similar frocks of burnt orange taffeta with brown velvet hats.

William Watson Caswell, Jr., of Havana, Cuba, was best man, and Charles Lord Patterson, brother of the bride; Charles Lord Bell, of Pittsburgh; Willis Beal, of Boston; G. L. Dyer, Henry R. Hoyt, Samuel Ferguson and Russell Lowell, all of New York, and John B. Hilliard, of Philadelphia, were ushers.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the Watsons will be at home in Greenwich, where there is quite an interesting Pittsburgh society colony.

The bride attended the Foxcroft School in Virginia, and is a member of the junior League; Mr. Watson attended St. Mark's and Harvard, and is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and of the Garden City Golf Club. His father, with whom he is associated in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Watson, Armstrong & Co., is a member of the Union, Metropolitan and New York Yacht clubs.

Bridal Party

And now before talking about other interesting weddings of Saturday, I want to chat about plans for a mid-October marriage.

Sara Westwood Lewis, daughter of the Bertrand West Lewises, of South Pacific avenue, who has named October 18 as the date for her marriage to James Scott

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

JeanHamilton Is Engaged to Marry Jurist

A particularly interesting engagement announcement was made this week, which will terminate in an October wedding.

The William Clark Hamiltons, of Howe street, announced the betrothal, making known the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Judge William Harper McNaugher.

Judge McNaugher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John McNaugher, of Lafayette avenue. Just within the fast few weeks Mr. McNaugher was appointed to the bench.

"Little Season" Bud To Be Honor Guest At Dance on Dec. 27

Enhancing anticipation of fall and winter social life are the many new plans being made to entertain the debutantes of 1930.

The Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, have chosen December 27 as the date for a dinner dance in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, who made her formal bow in June at a tea given by her mother. The dance will be in the Allegheny Country Club.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 27, the bud will be honored with a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club with the James McKays as hosts.

Yule Dance Planned for School Set

The Christmas holiday season brings home sub-debs from finishing schools and boys from prep schools, and also brings many entertainments for this young set.

One notable entertainment for the school set will be a dinner-dance the Edward J. Houses will give on Christmas night in their home, Beechwood boulevard. The guest of honor will be their young daughter, Helen.

New Year's eve is also a popular time for dances favoring the school set.

Hunts' Horns Call Society Folk Afield

Fall is the time for the hunts, the time of misty hills and blazing leaves, and crisp air and little ruffling breezes.

Small wonder that it is the chosen time for the Rolling Rock Hunt which had its formal opening at the kennels yesterday at 2:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday the Old Mill will be the meeting place at the same time. On Saturday the members will meet at the fair grounds; on October 13, at the Pheasant Grove Crossroads at 10 o'clock in the morning; Saturday, October 18, 2:30 o'clock in the Brant yard, Stahlstown road; Wednesday, October 22, at the Golden barn at 2:30 o'clock; Saturday, October 25, at the Thompson gate at 2:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the Huntsman's House.

Richard King Mellon is master of fox hounds; Herbert A. May, secretary and treasurer; Malcolm McGiffin, president, and A. Rex Flinn, vice president.

The Sewickley Hunt will hold hunter trials on the estate of Morgan B. Schiller, of Sewickley Heights, on Thursday, October 23, with the members of the Sewickley, Rolling Rock, Pittsburgh and Westmoreland hunts invited to compete.

Its initial hunt was held yesterday at 3 o'clock from the Little Sewickley Creek road, with a chase from 8 to 10 miles. Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., served tea after the hunt. The J. O. Burgwins are joint masters of the foxhounds.

The Pittsburgh Hunt rode to the hounds yesterday afternoon for the first time of the season, starting from the kennels at 2:30 o'clock, and will hold hunts every Saturday and Wednesday until Jan-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

More of the Unusual Promised Fortnightly Review

Air of Mystery Pervades Cleverly Gotten Up Year Book of Mt. Lebanon Club

By Mrs. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

From its good-looking gold and blue monogrammed cover to its very last page, the year book of the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon promises more of the unusual than any other issued this season. It would be surprising and disappointing, indeed, if this group of women ever allowed their programs to fall into the conventional or trite.

There is even an element of mystery surrounding several of the programs, and that always augurs for something worthwhile in the Fortnightly. For instance, who but the program committee can tell what December 14 will bring forth when there is no more information vouchsafed on that day's page than one may gather from a huge red question mark the names of four club members and the place of meeting?

Unusual Meeting

Certainly nobody but the provokingly secretive social and program committee members knew anything concerning the opening meeting last Wednesday. The year book called it a "farmerette luncheon" and the little accompanying jingle invited the members to meet in morning dress at the Washington School. Even the clever little drawing revealed no slightest inkling of the most unusual club opening it has ever been this writer's good fortune to attend.

"Word Pictures of Travel Abroad," by Miss Adella Schreiner, is the scheduled attraction for the next meeting. On November 5, District Attorney Andrew T. Park will speak, and on November 19, under the caption "Citizens-Wards," the women themselves will have talks on "Laughing Boy," "The Council," "The End of the Road," "Songs to the Sun and Rain," all of which, you must admit, is about as noncommittal as a year book page could possibly be.

Modern Periodical

"The Woman's Fortnightly Review" changes into "a modern periodical published by club members not very often, but with circulation increasing," according to the December 3 page, which also announces that presidents of neighboring clubs will visit the "press room" at 2 o'clock. Is this, then, Fortnightly's president's day? Mary Cort Schreiner is editor and publisher; Mary McConahey McKelvie, managing editor; Viola M. Bailey, Isabelle Buehn and Jean Davis are associate editors, and Eloise McKnight is business manager—gone modern, you see, using their own names on their "journalistic" venture.

A program on "The Darker Brother" forecasts several papers or talks from the members; Florence Fisher Parry will later review current plays; "The House of Adams" has as its subtitles, "Introduction," "The Founder," "The Greatest," "The Diplomat" and "The Genius," while "The Father of Democracy," of a subsequent meeting, has "The Man," "The Family at Monticello," "The Struggle for Democracy" and "Jeffersonian Influence" for its expansion.

Husbands to Visit

The program committee has resorted to rhyme to inform the membership that the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will address an evening meeting, with the club husbands as guests, on February 20.

"I'll Tell the World," a musical review, will be another original presentation — a March event, then will come "A Visit to the Book Shoppe," with Mrs. Charles Reitell and "The Rythmic Way," a program on "Wonders Never Cease," and a talk on "News Flashes," by Miss Elizabeth Lee.

May 19, the last meeting day of the year, will be given over to "A Backward Glance." Certainly such a year merits several backward glances—enjoyment in retrospect, as it were.

AIDES FOR D. A. R. CARD PARTY

Louise Bausman — Betty McCance — La Salle Dorrance — Neil Stewart Zang

THESE GIRLS are among those who will serve as aides tomorrow at the annual benefit card party to be given in Hotel Schenley by Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The proceeds will be used for the chapter's patriotic work in the Children of the Republic Clubs

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburgher Will Marry Chicago Girl

October 14 is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Zoe Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Currier, of South Shore drive, Chicago, for her marriage to Burtt Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of North Euclid avenue, which will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

The bride's only attendant will be Miss Corola Goerner, of New York, and the best man will be Zareh E. Yardum, of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect attended the Art Institute of Chicago, and her fiance attended Pennsylvania State College and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

Miss Craig Ends Exhibition Today

Miss Anna Belle Craig, member of the Women's Press Club, is concluding a three-day exhibition of her paintings today. They will still be on display from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 8 until 10 this evening at her studio home, "Thump and Daub House," Walnut street. In the exhibit are studies of Pittsburgh gardens done this summer by Miss Craig.

Glaring Inconsistencies Newest Style Dictate

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

She's the despair
Of the ladies fair—
Her charms make the gents nonresistant.
Her clothes have an air,
And a copyright flair—
She's smart—for she's so inconsistent.

Are you a lady who likes her whims?

Then you'll be a big sucess in the fall fashion parade—for the breath of the mode is made up of inconsistencies.

You wear a stunning frock of rich crepe, molded in the formal lines of the season—and complement it with a rag of a little stocking cap.

You appear in an evening gown that has 1930 written in every stream-line—and add lace mitts such as grandmother wore, for your fancy's sake.

You venture into the street in a severely fitted coat of supple black broadcloth, buttoned up to the chin, and throw it off triumphantly at tea to reveal a scarlet lining and a flaming frock to match.

Short Wrap

You dress yourself up like the Lily Maid of Astolat, all in purest white slithery satin, for the opera, and choose a short wrap of Stygian black velvet.

You attire yourself for the street in a suit tailored to the last notch, severe simplicity itself, and wear with it a frothy, frilly blouse of exquisitely embroidered batiste.

You amuse yourself by placing fur godets on your shaker suit, and wear a jersey blouse with a velvet suit.

You put a fur collar on your dress instead of your coat.

You play a trick on tradition by adopting a town and country suit of austere lines, and making it of flat, glossy fur.

You dare to wear flowers in your hair in the evening, when everyone knows you are the soul of sophistication.

You like the impudence of the new fur jackets, ending partly at the waist, or just below. And if you are in the mood, you will carry a muff to match.

You wear a fur beret, when the spirit moves you.

Your lounging pajamas are as formal and as carefully fitted as your party gowns.

Look Like Pajamas

And your party gowns often have a panel-skirt arrangement that makes them look like pajamas.

You have a lot of fun with sleeves, sometimes wearing a puff at the elbow in an utterly illogical manner, and sometimes having a leg o'mutton silhouette.

You affect a demure air of the elegant eighties with your Sunday evening frock of stiff brocade—and wear it to a cocktail party.

You choose a dinner costume of unrelieved and somber black, and carry a brilliant emerald fan.

You wear a vivid coat with a black dress.

Or a white beret with a black jersey suit.

You go dancing in a gown supported by one tiny shoulder strap, and wear elbow-length gloves.

You wear a sash that looks like a bustle, and carry a jeweled cigaret case.

You like lace and also the new soft woolens, so you wear a wool lace dress.

Well, have a good time.

New Era Members To Hear About Trip

Mrs. John Howard Phillips, junior past president of the New Era Club, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe will describe her trip before the club Wednesday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility hall, is the principal speaker and will talk on "Interior Decoration." Margaret Bickell will furnish the music.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Homewood Women's Club.	Women Press Club.
Bellevue Outlook.	Literary and Musical.
The Tourists.	Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Triangle Club.	Crafton Music Department.
Oakmont Juniors.	Monday Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.	Keystone Association.
Sheraden Monday Club.	West View Forum.
Homewood Juniors.	

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.	Bellevue Literary Club.
Bellevue Round Table.	Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Bridgeville Juniors.	Health Colony.
Coraopolis Book Club.	Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.	

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.	Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Congress, education-legislative.	New Era Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.	Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club.	Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Housekeepers' Club.	Ingomar Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers.	Rasslyn Farms Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.	

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook.	Turtle Creek Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.	South Hills College Club.
Southern Club.	

Wilkinsburg Girl to Wed October 18

On October 18 Miss Ella Sohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sohm, of Wilkinsburg, will become the bride of K. Ray Schurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurr, of Wilkinsburg. The Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg will be the scene of the 6:30 o'clock ceremony, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar, as officiant.

Miss Charlotte Sohm will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel Johnston, of Lancaster, and Miss Mary Buzzard. The best man will be Dr. William G. Bothwell and the ushers will be William Davis and Dr. C. Edgar Tower, of Wilkinsburg.

After the wedding there will be a dinner and reception in the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Mr. Schurr and his bide will leave for an Eastern trip.

O. E. S. Past Matrons to Hold Lunch

The Past Worthy Matrons' Association of the Order of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania will hold a luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Wednesday, honoring the worthy grand matron of the state, Mrs. Carrie M. Criswell, of Beaver Falls.

The Order of the Eastern Star has a membership in Pennsylvania of 90,000 women. Guests from the eastern and central parts of the state are expected at the luncheon. A number of past grand matrons of the state live in Pittsburgh and will be present, among them being Mrs. Elbirda Orr, Mrs. Martha E. Geiston, Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, Mrs. Mary A. Todd, Mrs. Alma L. Bayer, Mrs. Anna M. Rote, Mrs. Jane M. Roberts and Mrs. Jennie E. Wehrli.

Seton Hill Chaperones Are Chosen

Seton Hill Alumnae Corporation of Seton Hill College, has invited the following to act as chaperones at the annual ball to be held in the Activities Building, Greensburg, Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimmler, Mrs. J. A. Mohr, Dr. and Mrs. T. Summerfield Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nuttal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Chislett, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Freyvogel, John M. Boissou, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh, of Uniontown.

Incidentally—

It's nice to see Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, junior past president of the Congress of Clubs, dropping back into Congress activities again after her long absence on account of her own and her husband's illness.

Four presidents of other clubs who attended the president's day reception of the Homestead Woman's Club were personal friends of that club's new head, Mrs. Richard Moon.

Anyone with an imaginary grouch should call Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison and profit by her cheery voice and pleasant greeting. Mrs. Hutchison lies bedfast in her Evaline street home as the result of an automobile accident five weeks ago today. She is a charter member of the Congress, a director of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club and a vice president of the Outlook Alliance, and it was largely through her persuasion as welfare chairman of the Congress that the Gumbert School for Girls came to be.

NEW HEAD

MISS HELLEN D. ASHER is the new secretary of the education department at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association.

Dormont Mothers To Give Benefit

Dormont Mothers' Club is sponsoring the performance of "Elizabeth Sleeps Out" at the Pitt Theater tomorrow night as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

Many Events On Calendar Of Congress

The Department of Legislation, Congress of Clubs, will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and the program will be given at that time, a change from the former afternoon hour. Mark Shields, of the Pittsburgh Press, will speak on "The Coming election" and the members of the department will report on municipal affairs, the tariff and law observance. The department will join with the department of education for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of education, will present Miss Cecil Dean, assistant director of personnel, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, as the afternoon speaker. Miss Dean's subject is "Modern Poetry," the second in a series of adult educational lectures. Miss Virginia Harmon will sing.

On Tuesday, Miss Miriam Schonfield, a Congress director, will talk on "Club Ethics" over KDKA during the Congress Radio period at 1:30 o'clock.

The Congress choral will meet for the first rehearsal Wednesday morning and another event of the week at the clubhouse will be the house committee's bake sale on Tuesday.

The evening department's tea scheduled for today has been postponed.

Mrs. Diehl to Talk At College Club

"Why We Are Interested in Motion Pictures" will be explained by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl to members of the College Club at the regular club meeting Friday night. The remaining Friday afternoon. The remaining Friday afternoon programs for this month will be: October 17, a talk by Miss Helen V. Stevens, of the Public Health Nursing Association; a play by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston on October 24 and a musicale on the thirty-first.

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◆ FROM THE GRABOWSKY collections come the fine furs that adorn them! Soft, flat, moired Caraculs! Beautiful Persian Lamb! Hudson Seal, which is again in the ascendency. Black Fox for those who are flattered by a fluffier fur.

◆ GRABOWSKY'S employ these furs in devious ways. They are used simply as trimming, or so lavishly that the entire waist and sleeves, or the skirt itself is fur.

SELECTIONS FROM $125
SMART HATS from $15

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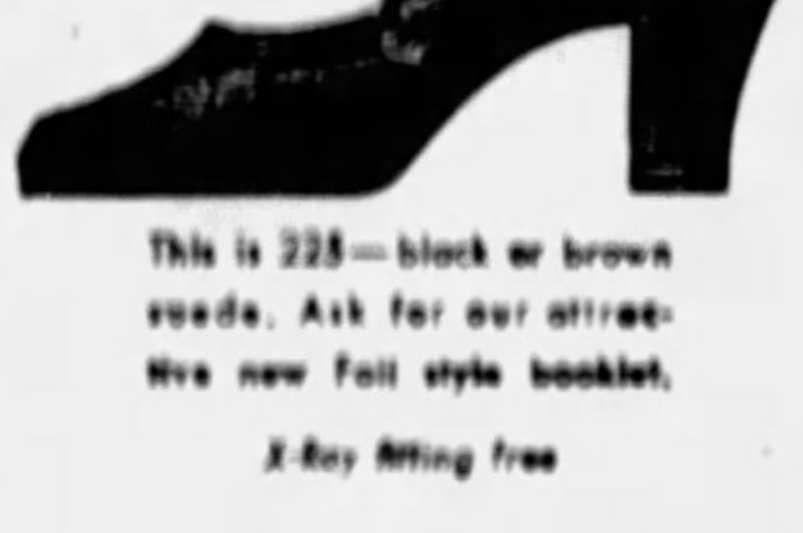

Physical Culture Shoes in New Styles for Fall

If you already know the delightful comfort of our shoes, you will only need this reminder to bring you to our nearest store tomorrow. If by chance you don't know them, come *today* and see the new fall styles.

This is 225—black or brown suede. Ask for our attractive new fall style booklet.
X-Ray fitting free

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AGAIN!
We are first to introduce to the women of Pittsburgh a newly perfected permanent wave.
LaMarée $1.75
This is an introductory offer for a limited time only. Make your appointment early so that we can give you the best of care.
The Regular $6 GLORIA WAVE $3 — The Regular $6 Roosevelt Wave $4
GENUINE EUGENE—$8.50
Finger Wave, Shampoo, and Haircut.................$1.00
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings. — Experienced and licensed operators.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
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KLEBER
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
617 Liberty Ave.
Opposite Oliver Ave.

Semi-Annual Sale—

BLUE MOON
SILK HOSIERY

At 20% less than regular
$1.00

So confident are we that once a woman wears Blue Moon hose, she will always choose it thereafter, that we have inaugurated this semi-annual event. In reality it is an acquaintance sale to introduce this marvelous hose to more people and to reward those who are really Blue Moon friends with an unusual twice-a-year saving. Of course when the present quantity is gone, the regular price will prevail for this is our regular stock hose and is not made up especially for sale events.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly
ATLANTIC 2443

TWO STYLES: *A fine gauge chiffon, all silk top to toe, and a light service weight silk with a lisle welt and foot. Ten leading fall shades in all sizes.*

Other Store, 1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

Miss Walsh Chooses Her Attendants

Plans are completed for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Florence Walsh, daughter of Patrick J. Walsh, of Baum boulevard, and Dr. Daniel O'Connell, of Pittsburgh and Jeannette. The ceremony will take place in the Sacred Heart Church, Walnut and Shady avenues, on Wednesday morning, October 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Walsh, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Regina Walsh, will be a bridesmaid. Francis O'Connell will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include the bride's brother, James Walsh, William and John O'Connell, brothers of Dr. O'Connell; Dr. Donald J. Stewart and Dr. James L. English, of Pittston, Pa., a classmate of the bridegroom-elect at Georgetown University. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

The Rev. Paul Campbell will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Walsh, assistant pastor of Saint Agatha's Church in Bridgeville, as deacon, and the Rev. Paul Giegerich, assistant pastor of Saint Basil's Church in Carrick, as sub-deacon.

Helen Bright Will Marry Altoona Man

The marriage of Miss Helen Bright, daughter of John Bright, of Roup avenue, East End, to Robert F. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roy, of Altoona, will take place on Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Bright Schell, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and Paul Kenneth Schell, borther-in-law of the bride, will be the best man. The bridesmaids include Miss Alice Bright, cousin of the bride, of Bryn Mawr Farms, Wilkinsburg, and Miss Jean Knox, of Ardmore. The ushers will be Robert Bright, John F. Bright, brothers of the bride, and Charles Stott, all of Pittsburgh; Charles O. Piper, W. Clark Holton and Jewett Henry, of Altoona.

The ceremony will take place in the Highland Presbyterian Church and be followed by a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Elen Hogan Married to J. J. Minard

Miss Elen Louise Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Hogan, of Fairmont avenue, and Joseph J. Minard, son of Mrs. Katherine Minard, of Browning road, were married September 25 in St. Lawrence's Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Vincent Schneider, wore a sapphire velvet gown, and a hat to match, and carried yellow roses. Her sister, Miss Beatrice Hogan, as her only attendant, wore brown velvet, with a hat to match, and carried a Dresden bouquet. The mother of the bride wore purple crepe and velvet, and the mother of the bridegroom black velvet.

Albert Kreuer was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Fisher and Ralph Kreuer.

A wedding breakfast in the Hotel Schenley followed, and later a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. G. L. Minard Kreuer, where a buffet supper was served. After a motor trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Minard will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Lucy Mae Graham Weds L. D. Stanos

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Graham, of Perrysville avenue, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Mae Graham, to Landis D. Stanos, of Dormont, which took place on Monday September 15, with the Rev. W. I. Wishart officiating. The bride is a graduate of Westminster College and has been a teacher for the Bureau of Recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Stanos have returned from a motor trip and are at home in the South Hills.

Ohio Girl to Wed Greensburg Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Annette Hayden Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard Stewart, of Cincinnati, O., and J. Lawrence Broderick, of Greensburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Broderick, of Excelsior street. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

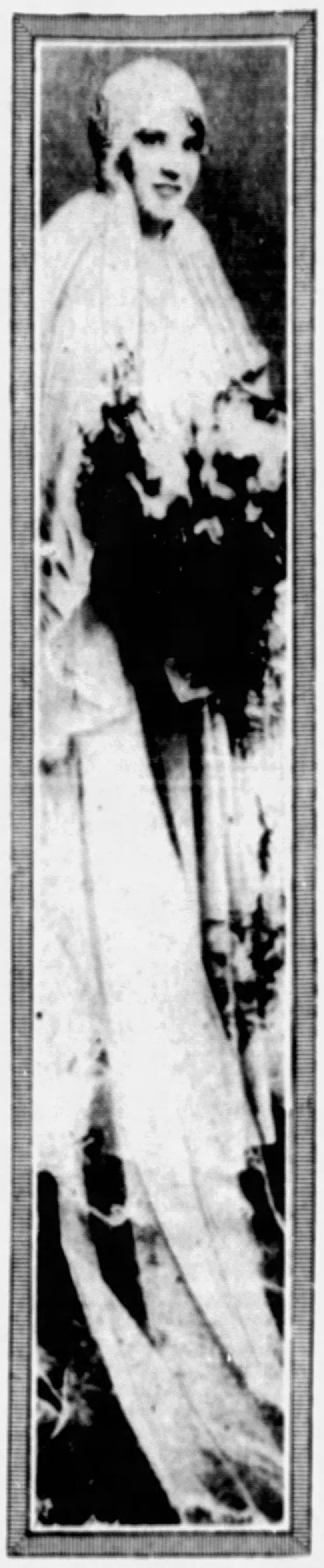
Ben Avon Women To Open Season

Mrs. Albert Supplee is chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy, chairman of the program for the luncheon with which the Ben Avon Woman's Club will begin its new season tomorrow. Miss Louisa Knox is to speak and Mrs. E. W. Flaccus will have charge of a musical extravaganza.

Carrick Auxiliary Will Honor Head

Miss Emma Wachter, newly-elected president of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick, will be honored at the president's reception which is to take place in the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Sexauer, retiring president, will introduce Miss Wachter.

BRIDE



MRS. JOHN D. WOOD was Miss Evenlyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, of Fleming avenue, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Betty Preteka Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preteka, of Race street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Preteka, to Meyer Herman, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of New Kensington.

Miss Ingham Married to D. H. Beckett

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Isabelle Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ingham, of Crafton, to Durban Howard Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Beckett, of South Lang avenue, Homewood, which took place in the home of Mrs. George Kastelhun, of Summit street, Crafton, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed at 6:45 o'clock on Saturday evening, September 27, with the Rev. Hilman Foster, of the Crafton Heights United Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Lang, of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church.

Herbert Ingham, of Wheeling, W. Va., gave his sister in marriage. She wore a princess gown of white satin with a yoke of lace, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Gertrude Ingham, who wore a gown of pink georgette and carried coral-pink roses. Charles Beckett served as his brother's best man. Dorothy Kastelhun, small niece of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a frock of pale green georgette and carried a basket of red roses.

There was a dinner and reception for 28 guests after the wedding, which was a small affair owing to the illness of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett will make their home in Homewood avenue, temporarily.

North Side Girl Weds In Church

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Watson Presbyterian Church of the North Side, Miss Helen Jean Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Farmer, of Realty avenue, became the bride of J. Glenn Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burke, of the North Side. Officiating was the Rev. Maxwell Cornelius.

The bride wore a travel suit of blue, with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her niece, Miss Dorothea Gayer, as her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a green crepe ensemble with a corsage of tea roses and orchids. Orville S. Burke was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke left for Canada after a breakfast in the Farmer home. They will be at home in Beechview after October 15.

Mrs. Gaul to Speak Before Press Club

When the Women's Press Club meets tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club the members will hear Mrs. Harvey Gaul tell of her visit to Jerusalem this summer. Miss Mary L. Hay is the new president of the press women.

Civic Club's President's Day Oct. 23

Plans for the president's reception to be held on October 23 and for the reciprocity meeting with the Brookline Civic Club on October 14 are being made by the social committee of the Beechview Civic Club. The ways and means committee has arranged a series of card parties to be held at the clubhouse during the winter and for a rummage sale at the South Side Market on October 24 and 25.

Bryn Mawr Club Meets Wednesday

The October meeting of the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms will be held Wednesday in the club lecture room, Carnegie Institute. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of the institute, will be the speaker and her subject, "Greece, the Land of Myths and Legends." After the meeting, tea will be served at the Ruskin Hotel. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. P. M. Hengstenberg, Mrs. Graham Bright, Mrs. F. B. Olander, Mrs. Leslie Paul, Mrs. O. V. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. George M. Woods.

Dr. Kuhlman To Address Health Club

The October meeting of the Health Colony Club will be held at the Congress clubhouse Tuesday. A talk will be given by Dr. E. G. Kuhlman on "The Problem of Tuberculosis in Infant and Child Welfare." A program by Leo Rachiel, pianist; Mary Lou Souders, danseuse, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Saalbach, and Josephine Rea Garber, reader, will follow.

Mrs. Hall Hostess For Ingomar Club

Mrs. C. H. Hall is to be hostess and Mrs. E. H. Demmler leader for Thursday's meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club. Mrs. Kathryn Hartung Patton will sing and Carl Van der Voort, Pittsburgh attorney, will speak on "The Cause and Cure of Divorce." During the tea hour the hostess will be assisted by Miss Dessa James, Miss Alvina Klitch, Mrs. A. A. McLachlan, Mrs. J. J. Jarvis, Mrs. W. M. Leatherman, Mrs. F. H. Miller and Mrs. R. K. Millard.

Junior Club Of Homewood Issues Book

The first year book of the Homewood Junior Woman's Club is a modest but neat little affair. It announces tomorrow night as president's night when Miss Elizabeth Kerr will be properly inducted into office. There will be music and refreshments and short speeches by visitors from other clubs.

The girls give a card party at the Veterans' Hospital the second Wednesday of each month. On the afternoon of October 18 they will have a benefit bridge.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

The Salon in which Pittsburgh's most particular women keep themselves looking their best. Why not pay it a visit? The efficiency of the operators . . . the modern appointments . . . the quiet atmosphere . . . and your satisfaction in the service you receive . . . cannot help but impress you.

Features Exclusive With Kaufmann's:

THE ADORIA FACIAL

A cleansing facial that grows more popular day by day. It is designed particularly for women going directly from work or shopping to keep an engagement. Only the finest ingredients are used. It cleanses the pores thoroughly . . . leaves the skin in splendid condition . . . and freshens your appearance marvelously. After the facial, correct make-up is skillfully applied.

Given at the special price of **$2**, or **6** for **$10.**

THE AMUR OIL SHAMPOO

No longer need hair be ruined by the alkalis in soap! Amur oil is highly beneficial to the hair. It promotes its growth, and brings out any tendency to curl. The hair is thoroughly rinsed with water and is left with a beautiful, natural sheen. **1.25** short hair; **1.50** long hair.

A NEW PREPARATION

For arching the eyebrows and removing superfluous hair on the legs and under the arms. It is medicated so that it will eventually destroy the roots of the hair.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

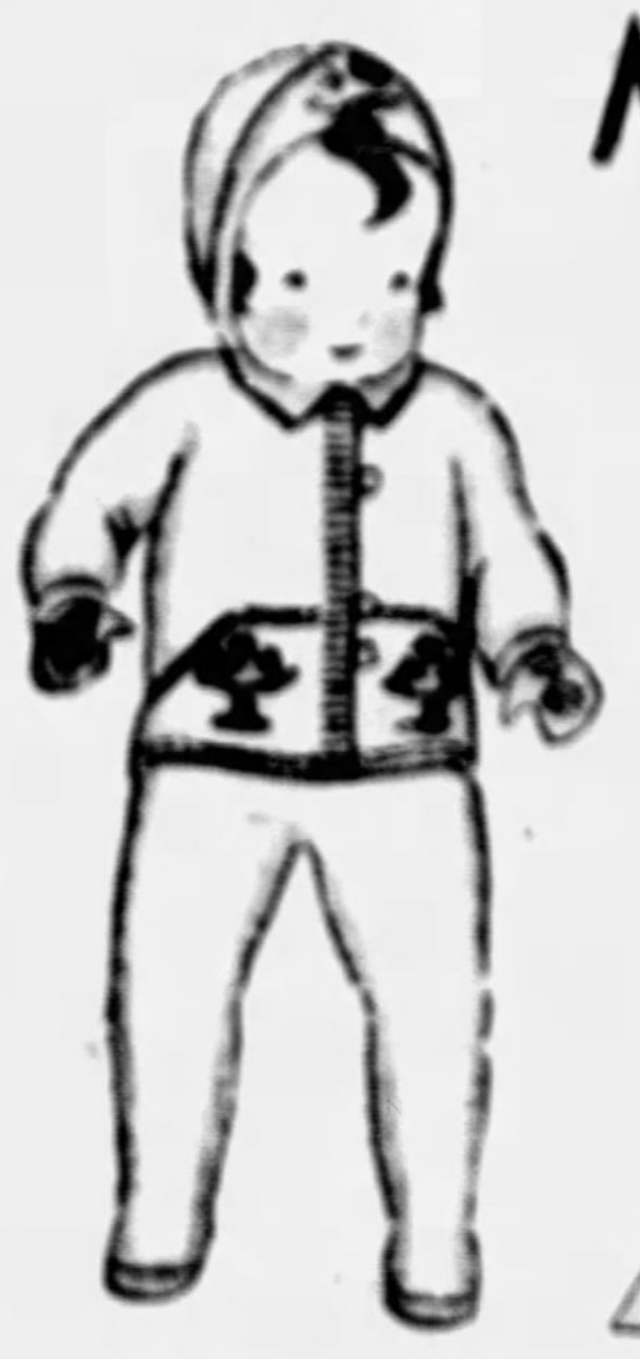
KAUFMANN'S

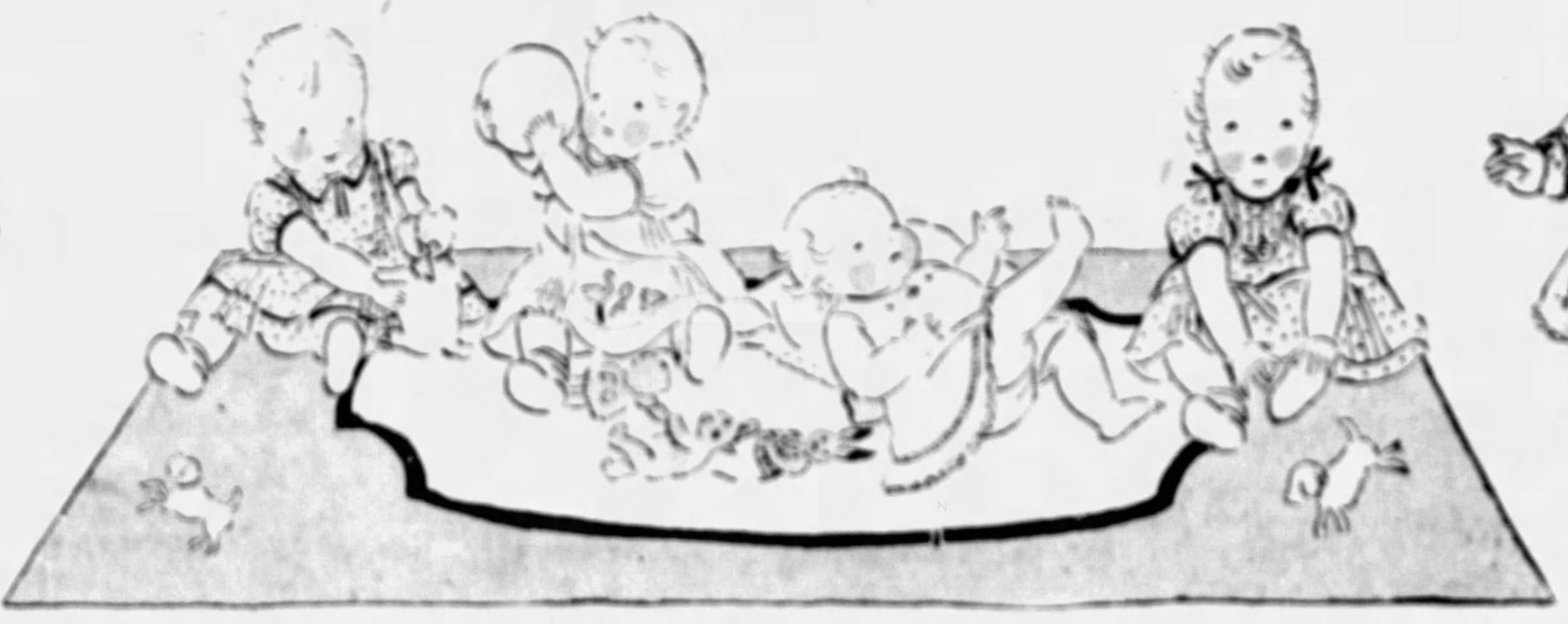
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

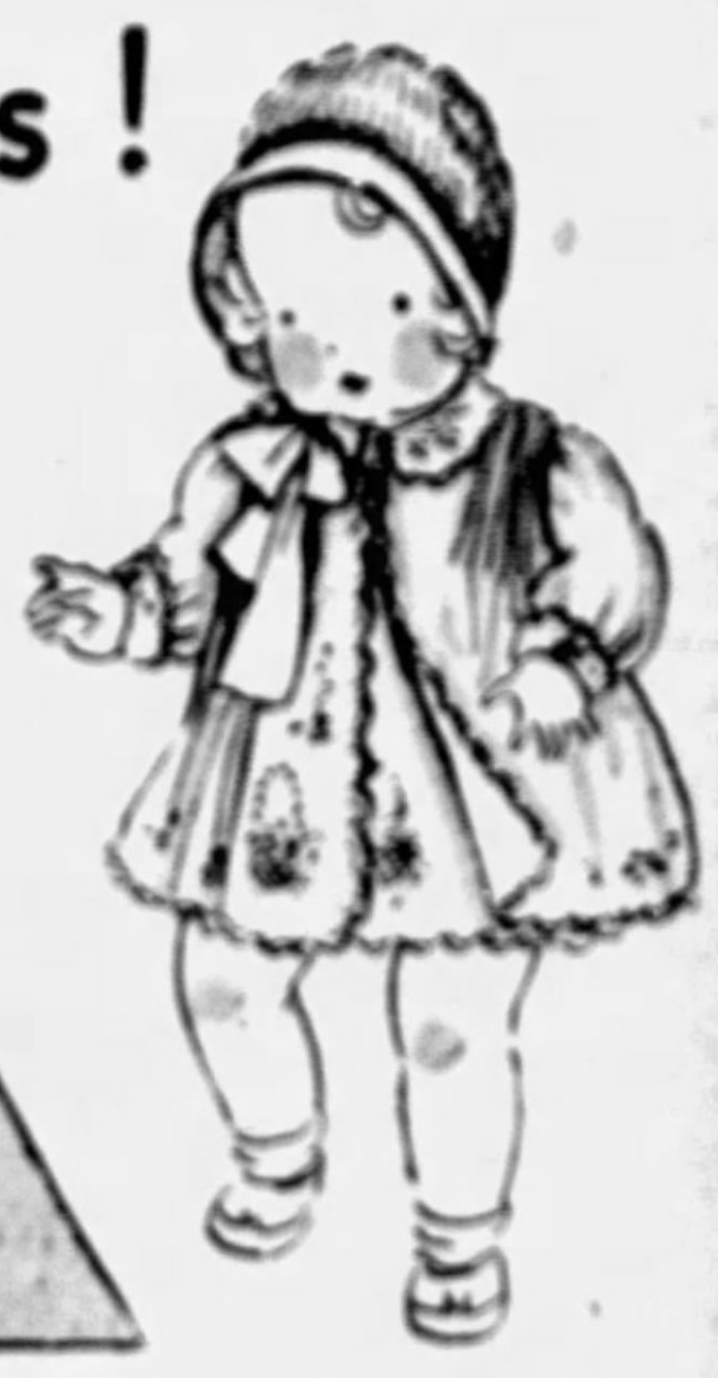
The Best That France, England and Germany can offer is none too fine for

OUR PITTSBURGH BABIES

McCreery's Own Exclusive Imports!







For Very Best, *Baby'll look even sweeter in an exquisitely embroidered knit suit from London. White, embroidered in pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 6.* **$18.50**

Wee Toddlers *of 1 to 2 years look adorable in this hand-made "Paris-Model" of pink, blue or white dotted Swiss.* **$6.95**

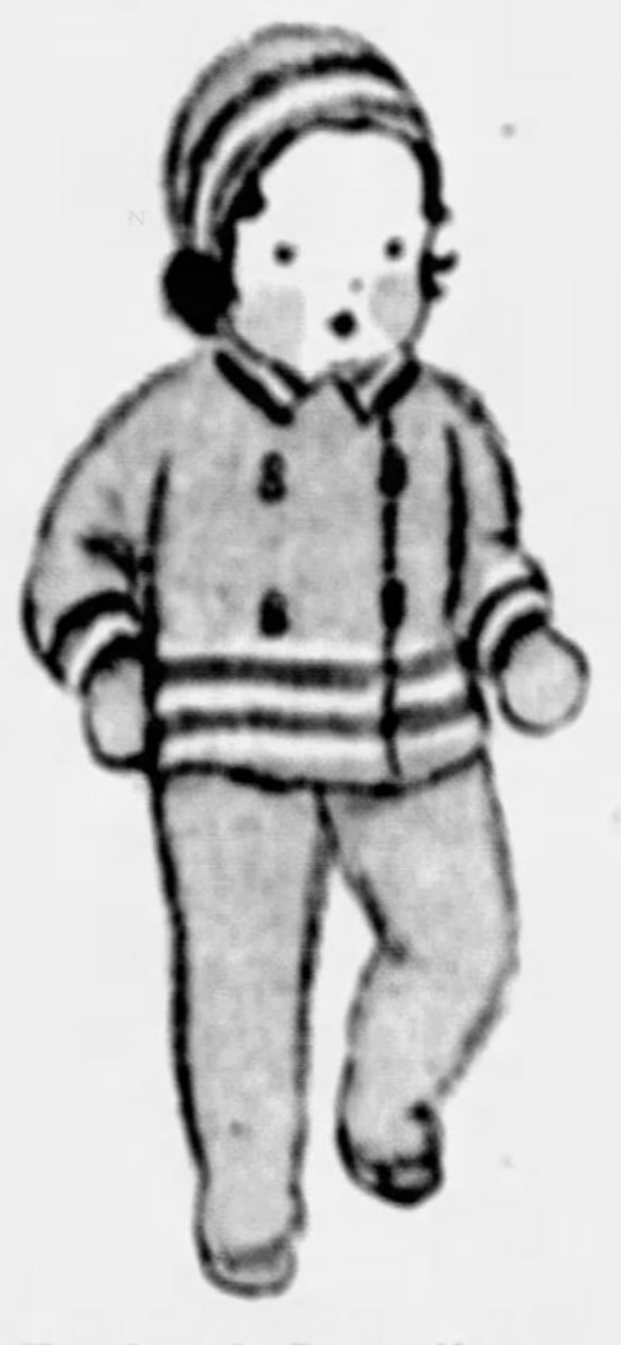
All the Way *from Paris to baby . . . white frocks exquisitely hand-appliqued in color . . . Sizes 2 to 6 years.* **$10.50**

Baby'll Love *playing on the woven Chenille rug above, with gay borders and tiny animals in color.* **$9.50**

The Carefree Miss *nonchalantly kicking her heels, wears a hand-made Gertrude from France . . . hand-embroidered and lace edge. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs.* **$1.95**

A Dainty Bit *of daintiness is this blue dotted Swiss, with tiny shoulder bows . . . from Paris. White and pink, too.* **$6.95**

An Ensemble *worthy of the best baby in town . . . hand-made in Paris, silk crepe, all-white . . .*
Cap **$9.50**
Frock **$14.95**
Coat **$32.00**



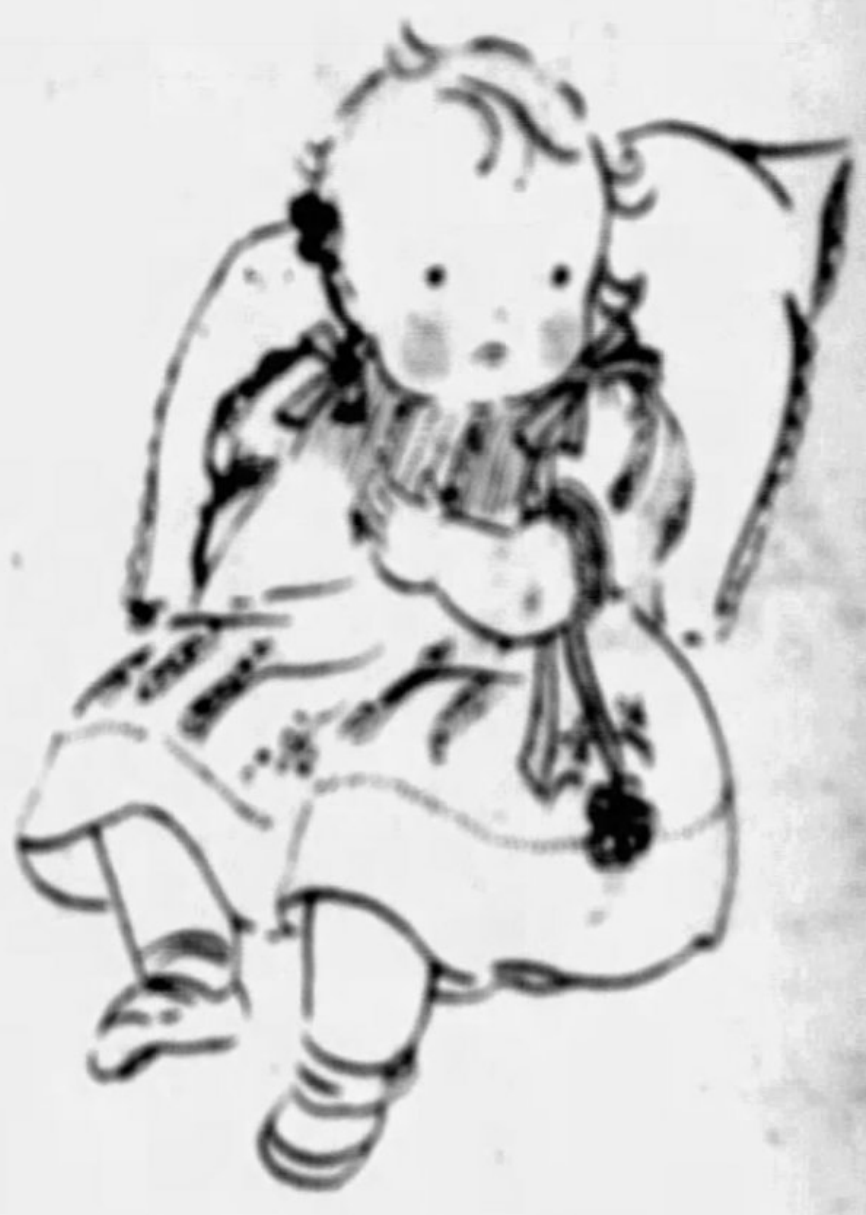
England Contributes

this cunning pastel-and-white brushed wool sweater set of leggings, sweater, cap and mittens. Light colors. (Sweater Set sketched **$5.85***)*

$5.85 and $11.95

Tiny Paris Frocks
Specially Priced!
$2.95

Hand-made and embroidered in France especially for McCreery's! Workmanship and material amazing at this price! White, blue and pink. Sizes for infants to tots of 2 years.



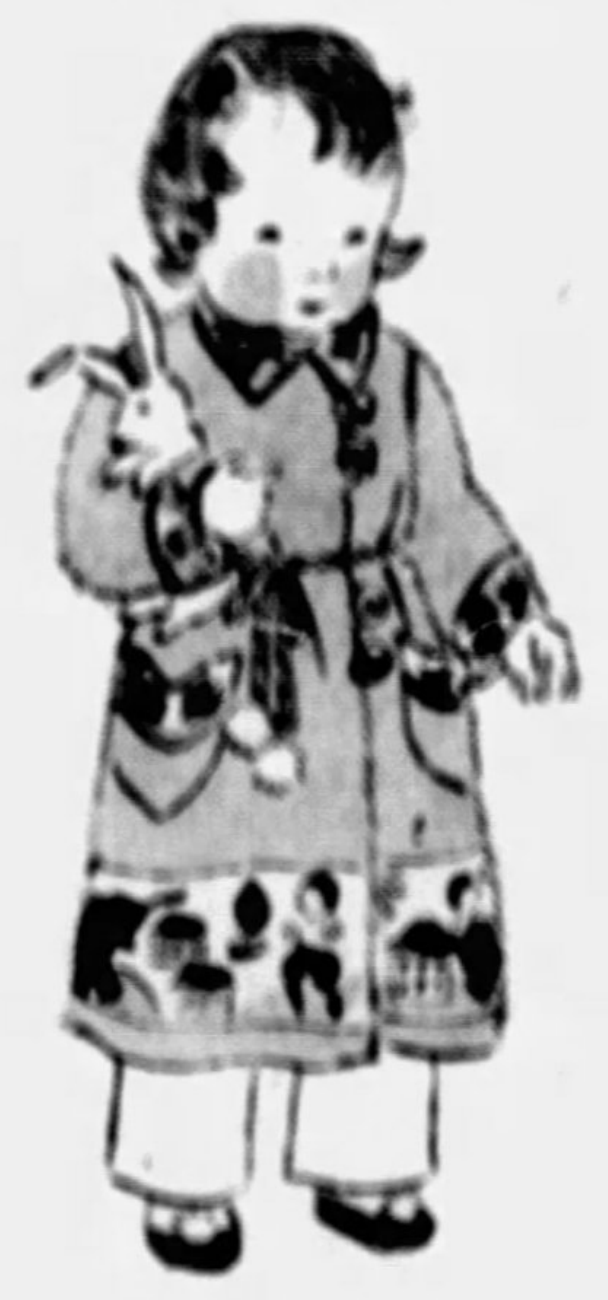
Christening Dress

for Baby's First Social Event . . . exquisitely hand-made, with real lace and lovely blue or pink ribbons . . . a French import.

$15.

Cotton Eiderdown and Ripplette Robes
$2.95

Snug, warm robes adorably "cuddly" for tiny tots! Tiny ducks painted on the cotton eiderdown robe . . . silk cord scalloped binding on the cunning ripplette one! Light pastel colors. Sizes 2 to 6.



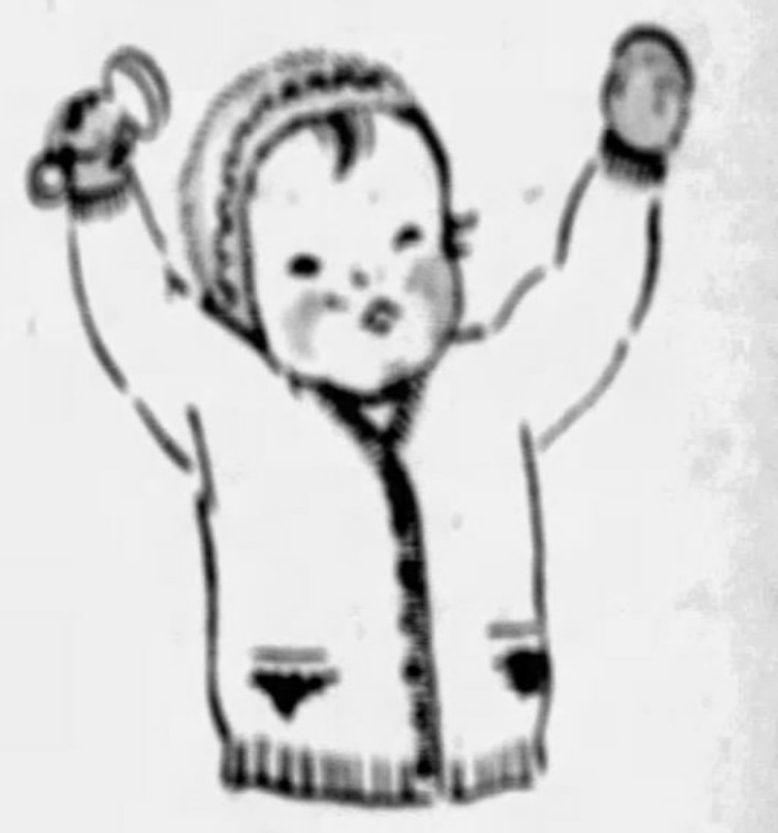
At the Bath,

smart youngsters will wear an adventurous chenille-bordered robe from Czecho-Slovakia.. 6 to 12 years.

$6.95

Towel and Washcloth
BATH SETS
$1.95

Even fussy babies will enjoy being bathed with washcloths with little bears woven on them! Towels have "animal-parade" borders, too! Fine spongy texture, yet soft on baby skin.



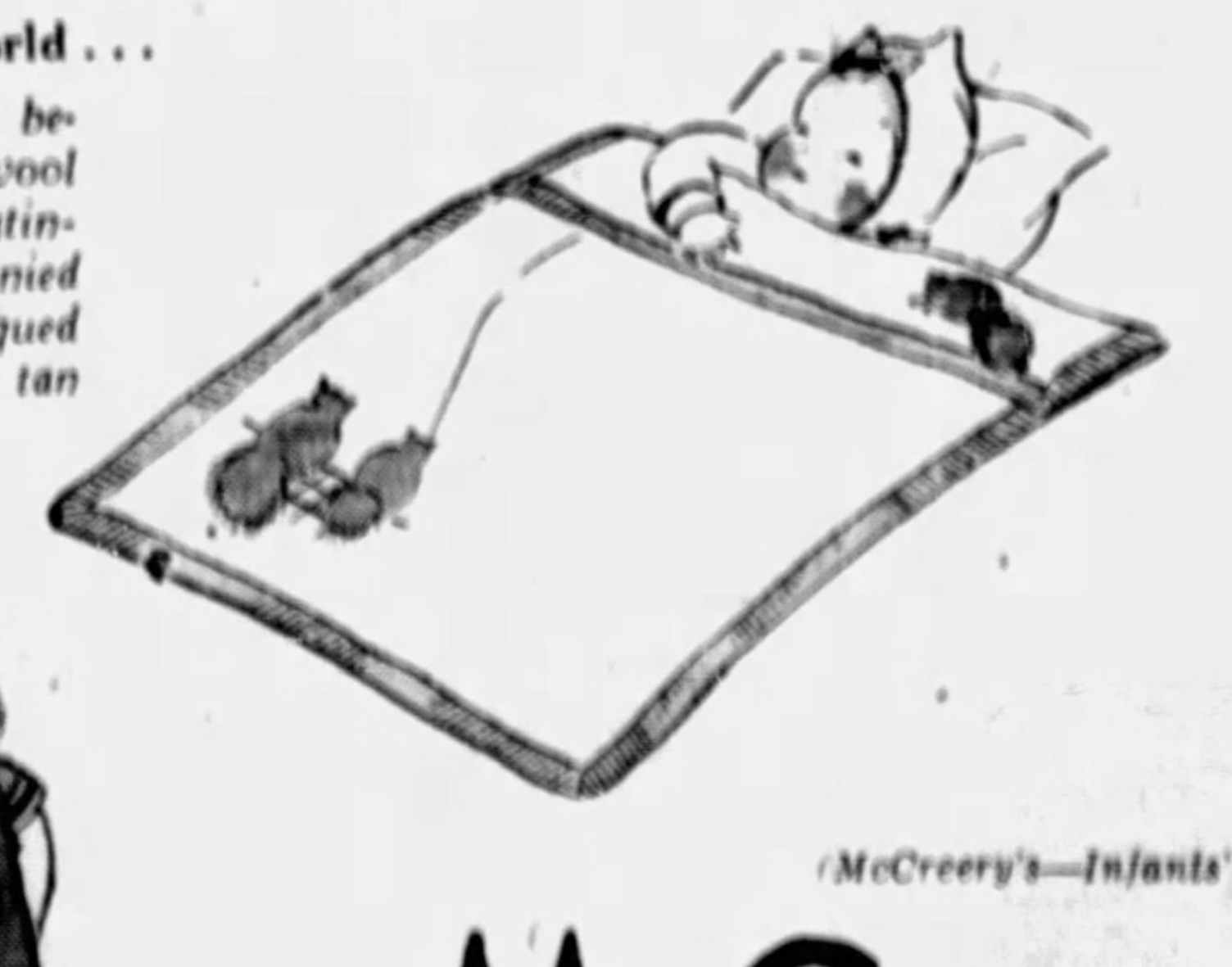
The Sporting Thing!

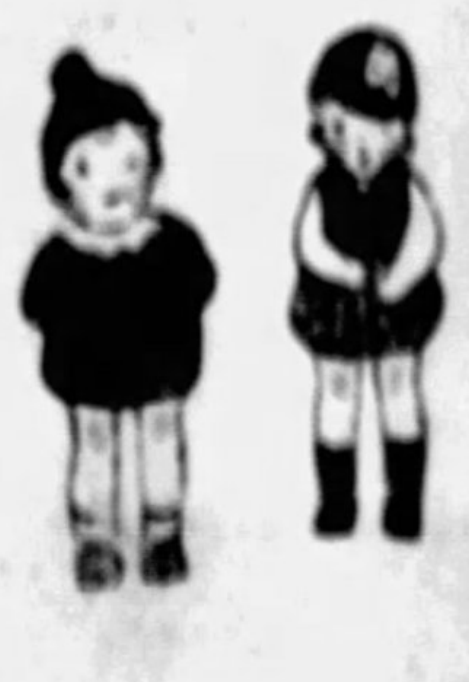
Wee knit bonnets, tiny embroidered knit "cardigans," and cunning mitten "pull-ons." White, pink or blue. Bonnets **$2.50**, *knit sweaters* **$1.95**, *mittens* **75c.**

Seeing the World . . .

cozy and warm beneath this all-wool carriage robe, satin-bound, accompanied by fuzzy appliqued kittens. White, tan or blue.

$10.

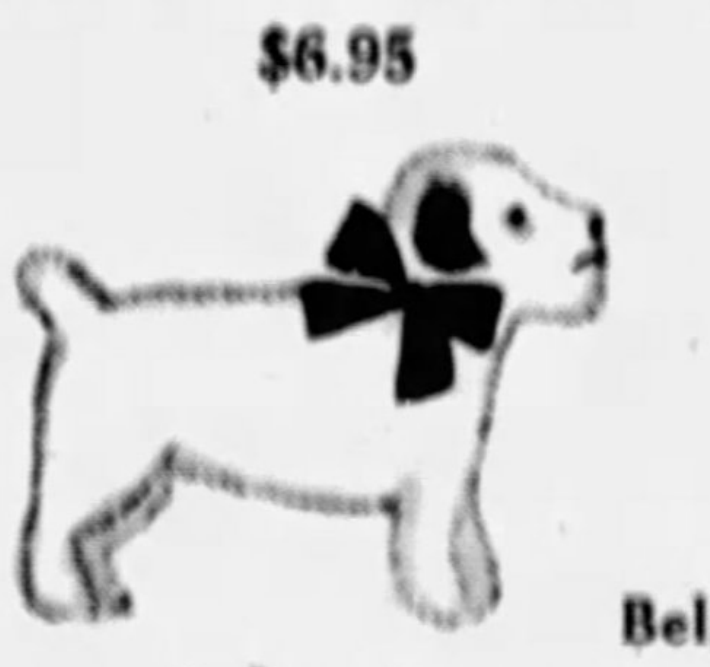




Germany Sent

these Brother and Sister rubber dolls! They've very companionable squeaks!

$1.75 *ea.*



A Doggie

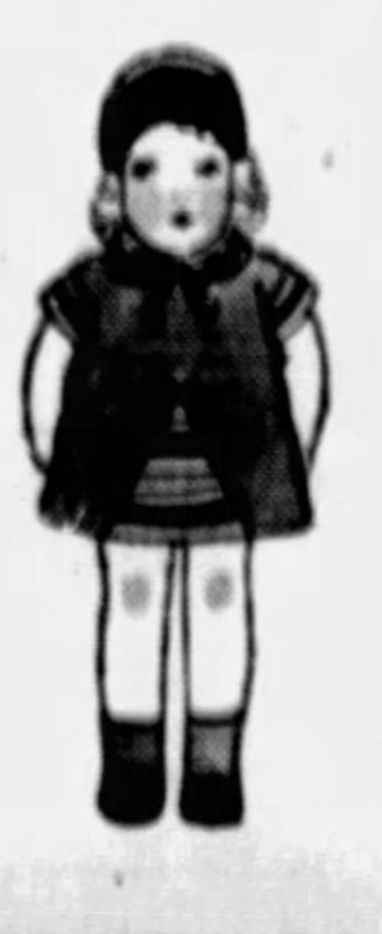
who'll be a comfort to Baby! Fuzzy-white, with a perky bow!

$2.50

Belgium Was

the home of this little doll . . . dressed in gay colors.

$5.00



(McCreery's—Infants' Shop—Fifth Floor)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Fall Colors Tint Scenes Of Weddings

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Miller, son of the Harry A. Millers, of Wheaton, Ill., has chosen her bridal party.

Mrs. John Calvin Carroll, of Tulsa, Okla., will be her cousin's matron of honor; and Mrs. Earl C. Moss, of Westfield, N. J., sister of the bridegroom-elect, Elizabeth Snyder and Marguerite McLanahan, of Pittsburgh; Josephine Chandler, of New York; Rachel Hack, of Proctor, Vt.; and Marian Koehler, of Wheaton, Ill., will be bridesmaids. Marguerite, Josephine, Rachel and Marian were classmates of the bride-to-be at Wellesley.

William T. Cooley, of Wheaton, Ill., will be best man, and Aden C. Gary, Charles Lewis, Charles E. Gates, all of Wheaton, Ill.; David O. Lewis, of Hillsdale, Ill.; Elliott G. Coleman, of Binghamton, and Clair H. Neff, of Pittsburgh, will be ushers.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's late grandmother, Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, of South Graham street.

Scandrett Wedding

Over 1,000 persons attended the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the garden of the Scandrett estate "Sotobed," of Emma Landenberger, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Landenberger, of New York and Philadelphia, and Richard B. Scandrett, Manhattan attorney, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow was his nephew's best man, and the Rev. Dr. S. Park Cadman was the officiant.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and duchess lace, and a tulle veil with a cap of duchess lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, Cynthia Beatty, of Syracuse, wore a gown of golden brown chiffon with a large picture hat of golden brown velvet and gold slippers. She carried talisman roses.

Talisman roses, autumn leaves and garden flowers decorated the home. Following the ceremony and reception was a supper dance in the pavilion in the garden, lighted by Japanese lanterns, which also illuminated the large oval swimming pool.

The long list of ushers for the wedding included G. Carlton Brown, of Syracuse; Meade Brunet, of Meadham, N. J.; Robert A. Chambers, J. Delatour, Harry Evans, Alex Gunberg, Hewitt H. Holland, Charles E. Merrill, Albert Ottinger, Lowell Waldmond, all of New York; James C. Hamilton, John Marshall, George Snyder Ward, all of Washington; Charles H. March, of Litchfield, Minn.; Gen. J. J. Morrow, brother of Ambassador Morrow; Walter Stewart Orr, of Cornwell, N. Y.; Peter Rathwon, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Fred Pitkin Smith, of Bronxville; Winthrop H. Smith, of Englewood, N. J.; Col. Edgar Steever, of Fredericksburg, Md.; Ross Todd, of Louisville, Ky.; Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Roy Wheeler, of Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Harry Sheldon Roselle entertained with a luncheon Thursday in the Plaza honoring the bride-elect.

Pittsburgh guests at the wedding included the Kenneth Cunninghams, Jean Marshall, Adaline Scandrett, the George B. Kountzes, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, the James C. Hamiltons, Alfred and Mac Hamilton, A. Herman Monan, the Mitchell de Groots and the George B. Motheralls.

Bride-Elect Feted

Kittie Schley, whose marriage to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., takes place Tuesday, is being feted a great deal these days. Thursday afternoon, Bettie Berger Dunlap gave a tea in her home for Kittie, and Mrs. Leonard K. Ouiler and her daughter, Betty, gave a buffet luncheon on Friday.

Rebecca Follansbee and Sally Thompson gave a luncheon in the Duquesne Club yesterday, followed by a theater party, and the Alexander Logan Wilsons, of Plainfield, N. J., and John Logan Wilson, of the King Edward apartments, will entertain with a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Wilson's father and mother, the Charles W. Wests, of Forbes street. Tomorrow evening the rehearsal dinner in the Longue Vue Country Club will be given by the H. Allen Machesneys.

Miss Hagan Weds

Mrs. William Charles Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Theodore Gregg Brown, son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Brown, of Chicago, which took place at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hagan. The Rev. H. H. Forsyth, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Hagan, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, with a veil of tulle. A cap of old rose point lace held the veil in place. Her long court train of satin fell from the hipline and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

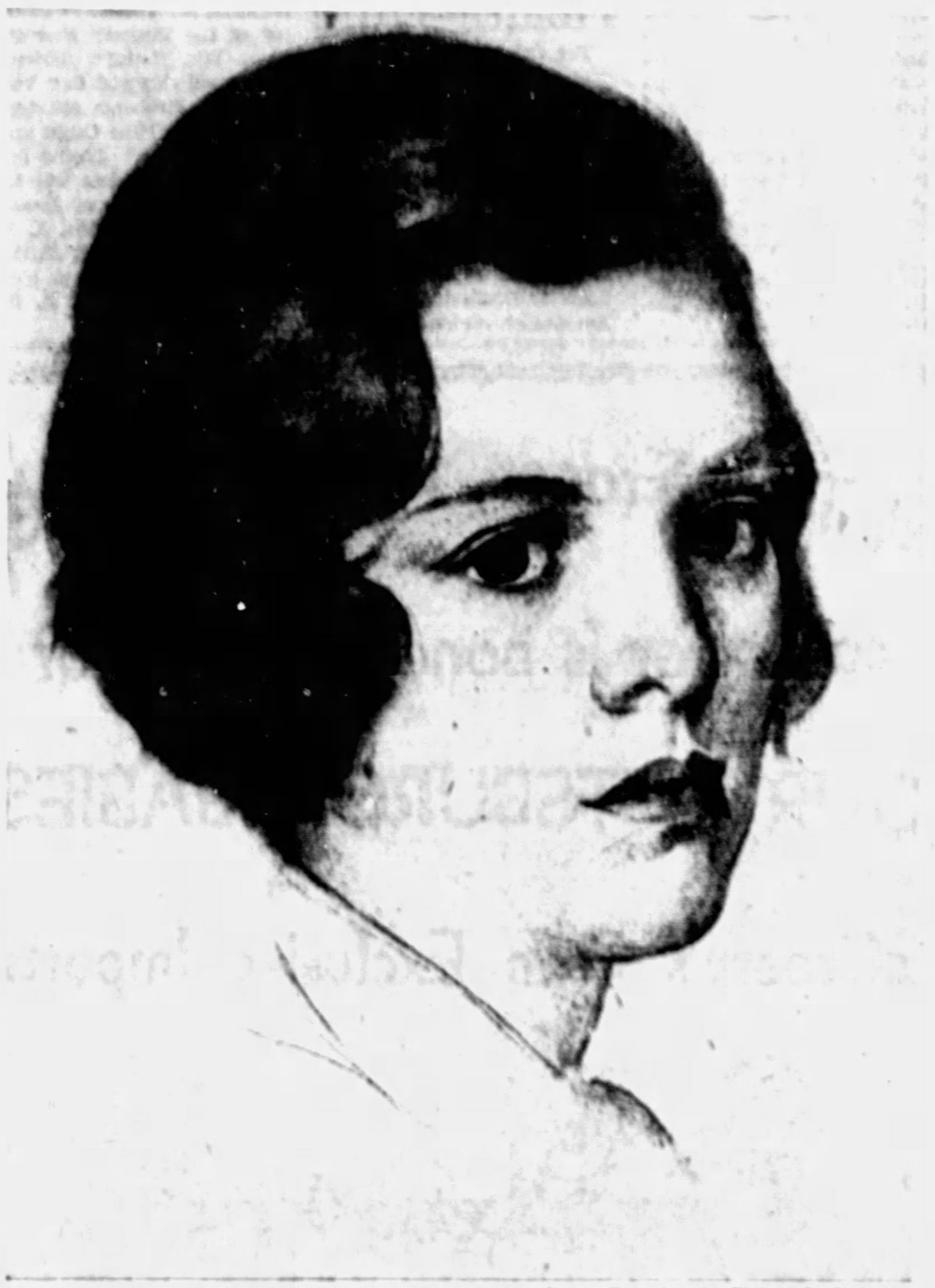
Her maid of honor was Dorothy Keller, who wore a gown of minuet blue satin and carried cactus dahlias in shades of bronze and pale gold. Mrs. Frances Charters McClure, Mrs. Roland Kenah and Mrs. Alan Davis, of Baltimore, as bridesmaids, wore gown of peach satin and carried rust and yellow cactus dahlias. The bride's mother wore Japanese purple velvet, and the mother of the bridegroom, blue lace.

Samuel T. Brown was his brother's best man and the ushers included John F. McGhee and Wallace D. Guthrie, of Chicago.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and bamboo, with tall Cathedral candles placed on either side. There was a reception for 100 guests after the wedding, with the bridal table decorated with roses and fall flowers.

The Browns plan to make their home in Evanston, Ill., after November 1, when they will return from a motor trip.

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. XII



Drawn From Life by William E. Shulgold.

For this week's Socialites Mr. Shulgold has drawn Marie McCahill, twin sister of Marguerite McCahill, a drawing of whom was reproduced last Sunday.

The McCahill twins are the daughters of the David I. McCahills, of Warwick Terrace, Morewood Heights. The girls not only look alike, but like the same things, and do the same things, and are constantly together.

Marie rides, swims, and delights in all sports, like her sister, and both girls are interested in painting and music. Of course they are much too young yet to know whether their talent is particularly marked.

Marie is darker in coloring than her sister, and is slightly taller. Still I for one find it very hard to tell them apart, for of course they always dress alike.

—PATRICIA PITT.

To Wed in East

A betrothal of interest here is that of Harriet Denny Underwood, daughter of the Enoch William Underwoods, of Garden City, L. I., and Lynne Anderson Warren, son of the Anderson Lay Warrens, of Wellesley avenue.

Harriet studied at Walnut Hill School and was a member of the class of 1929 at Smith. Her grandfather, you will be interested in knowing, is Frederick C. Underwood, retired president of the Erie Railroad.

Her fiance is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1929, and is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Scarab, honor society, and of Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi. He is a descendant of Gen. Joseph Warren, of Bunker Hill fame.

Bridal Party

Now I can tell you who will comprise the bridal party of Dorothea Cate, daughter of the Edgar R. Cates, of Stanton avenue, who will marry Andrew Meserve Rankin, son of the Walter Polland Rankins, of Boston, Mass., at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, in the First Unitarian Church. The Rev. Frank Edwin Smith is to officiate, and the reception will be in the Cate home.

The maid of honor is to be Pendleton Scully, daughter of the Charles D. Scullys, of Howe street. And the bridesmaids will include Dorothy Duncan, of Chicago; Hope Slade, of Fall River, Mass.; Molly Harlow, of Concord, Mass., a cousin of the bride-elect, and Edith Darrach, of Greenwich, Conn., all classmates of Dorothea at Vassar.

The best man will be Walter Rankin, of Boston, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and another brother, Kenneth Rankin, will be an usher. The other ushers will be Gilbert Heublein, of Hartford, Conn.; Paul Cotter and George Mastaglio, of Boston; George Morecroft, of Pittsburgh, and Arthur Gow, of New Haven, Conn.

MISS MARION McFETRIDGE, of Tarentum, and Eustis, Fla., who has named October 15 as the date for her wedding to Dr. R. H. Williams, of Eustis, Fla.

Photo by Parry

Visit in East

The Andrew Wells Robertsons, of Panama Lodge, South Hills, are in New York for a few days.

Miss Katharine C. Shields, of the Ruskin apartments, is entertaining a house party at Ventor, N. J.

Patricia Pitt

Hunts' Horns Call Society Folk Afield

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

uary 17. George Paull and George H. Cherrington are joint masters of foxhounds.

And plans have been made for the Westmoreland Hunts, too. The first hunt took place yesterday, starting from the kennels, and will be an event of every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Monday, October 13, has been chosen for the race meet, starting from the George R. McNary farm in Greensburg. All the hunts of Western Pennsylvania will take part.

Torrence Miller is the master of fox hounds, and Miss Margaret Coulter is secretary.

Head to Be Feted By Woman's Club

The social and music committees of which Mrs. Samuel Hunter and Mrs. Thomas Johnston are the chairmen, will be in charge of the reception which the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will give Tuesday for the president, Mrs. Sigmond Stingel.

Wilkinsburg Club To Fete President

A musicale tea and a talk by Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, will be features of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Thursday. It is president's day, planned to welcome into office the new head, Mrs. Lettie C. Ege.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Honor Head

President's Day for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will take the form of a luncheon in the United Presbyterian Church, October 13. Lucille Miller Werner will direct the club choral and Helen Hunt Allen will furnish violin solos.

MRS. GERHART M. HOREWITZ, who was formerly Miss Rose Azen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Azen, of North Highland avenue, before her marriage September 7.

Photo by Johnston

Washington Will Honor King Fuad I

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The coming week, so far as the diplomatic set is concerned, is to be dedicated in its entirety to the Egyptian legation, for Thursday is the anniversary of the accession to the throne of his majesty, King Fuad I, and such occasions are of vast import in the national capital.

At the legation, quite a pretentious place for what might be termed one of the less important nations of the universe, a reception is to be held in honor of the occasion, and in the days preceding and following the charge d'affaires and Mme. Aby Ismail Bey will be guests of honor at a series of colorful functions at such of the other embassies and ministries as are now actively open.

It is considerable of a tradition, this annual affair at the Egyptian legation, and indeed it has been an established custom in practically all of the capitals of the world where the ancient nation of the Nile is represented.

King Fuad ascended to the Egyptian throne as Sultan of Egypt in 1917. When that nation was given her independence by Great Britain in 1922 he became king, being the son of the late Ismail, and a descendant of Mohammed Aly, founder of the present dynasty.

Outside of that, the social events of the coming week are little to grow excited over. With the coming of cool fall days, most of the national capital's Mayfair set has turned itself to the interest of horses, and the stable followers at present are grooming carefully for what is perhaps the most important social racing event in the East—the seventy-first occasion of the riders' and drivers' horse show at Rose Tree Club near Philadelphia.

Dawes Back From Visit In Ireland

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Ambassador Dawes, who has been the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, in Northern Ireland, rejoined Mrs. Dawes in London this week. Mrs. Dawes recently returned, with Miss Virginia from Evanston, Ill., where they enjoyed their vacation. Miss Virginia has returned to the school she is attending in Kent.

One of the Ambassador's engagements this month will be to help Mrs. Dawes receive guests at the first dance of the season, which is to be given by the Anglo-American Dance Club. These dances, which have now been held for 10 seasons, are highly popular with the American colony in London and with visitors from the United States.

Vicomtess de Sibour, air woman, and daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, has returned to London with her husband from a flying tour of Africa. They covered over 5,000 miles by plane. The homeward journey had to be made by steamer and train as the De Sibours left their machine with the Emperor of Abyssinia. He took such a fancy to the plane that they gave it to him.

Almost all of London's best known Anglo-American hostesses have now returned from their vacations and most of them are planning to do a great deal of entertaining this winter. The Duchess of Roxburgh, formerly Miss May Goelet, of New York, has arrived with the duke at their Carlton House terrace home from Floors Castle, Scotland, and Lady Beauchamp, formerly Miss Betty Campbell Woods, of Columbus, O., has again taken up residence at Grosvenor Crescent.

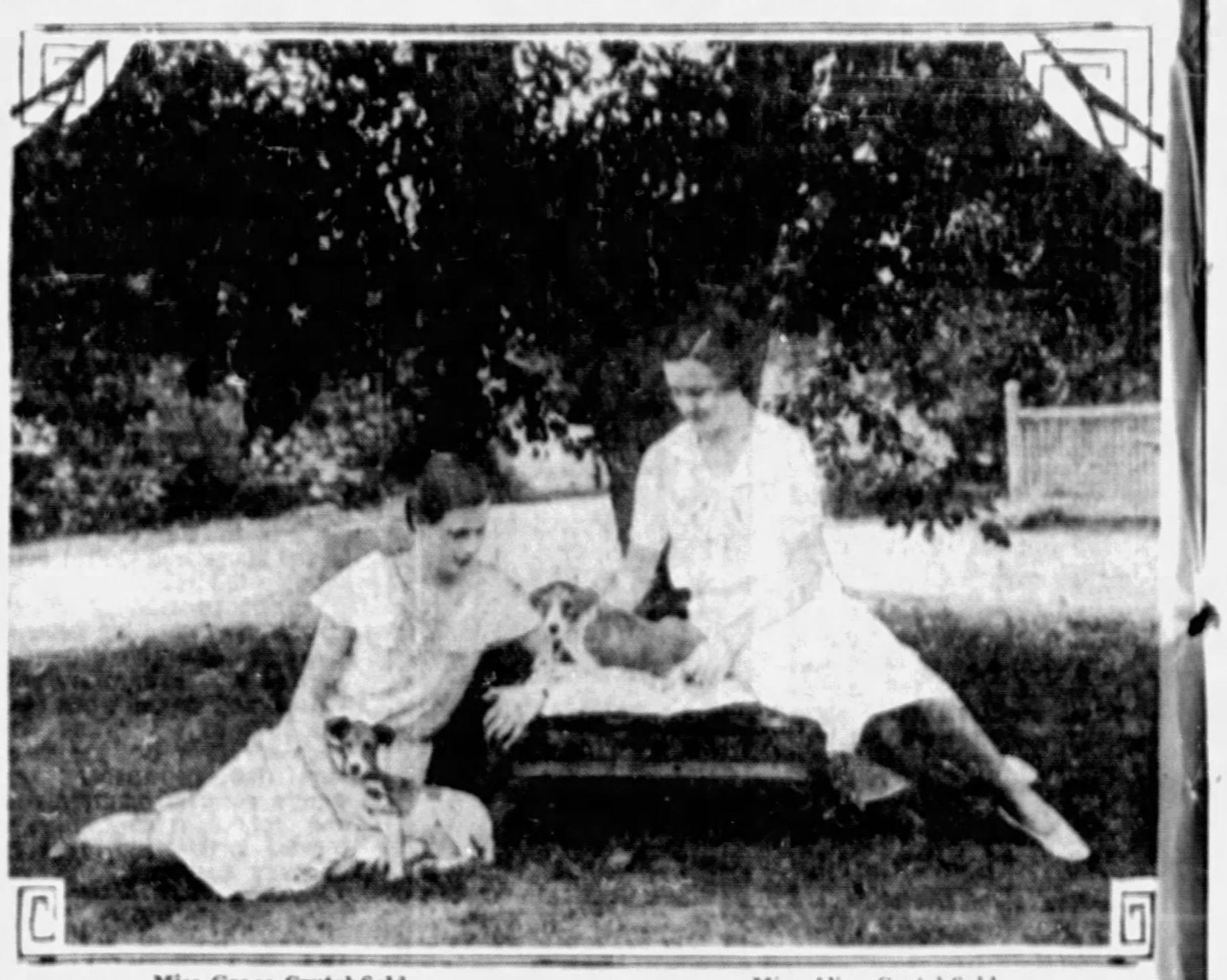
Zelienople Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

The Zelienople Junior Community Club will meet tomorrow evening for dinner in the Hotel Kaufman. Special music will be in charge of Mrs. Theodore Repper. The speaker, Rayomnd McDermott, will relate personal experiences in the education of the blind.

The club is to give a benefit bridge October 9 to defray the expenses of delegates to the State Federation convention.

Steinway
With the purchase of a Steinway the piano problem is settled for a lifetime
C. C. MELLOR COMPANY
604 WOOD ST.

POPULAR MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET



Miss Grace Crutchfield — Miss Alice Crutchfield

MISS GRACE AND MISS ALICE CRUTCHFIELD are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchfield, of Beaver Road, Glen Osborne, shown here in the garden of the Crutchfield home with their favorite pets. Both are popular members of the younger set.

Photo by Bachrach

Corinne Menk Married to Harry Wahr

On Saturday, September 20, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Corinne Menk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Menk, of Tenth avenue, Munhall, became the bride of Harry F. Wahr, of West Homestead, in the Menk home. Officiating was the Rev. Edward A. Krapp.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a veil of lace held by a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ross E. Willis, of Detroit, wore a gown of aquamarine satin, and the bridesmaids, Miss Cora Spires, gold satin. Both carried autumn flowers.

Serving as best man was Dr. Robert L. Griffith, and the ushers included Charles V. Menk and Merle A. Mesta. After the wedding there was a dinner in the Menk home. Mr. and Mrs. Wahr plan to reside in West Homestead.

MISS DOROTHY AUGUSTA REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reed, of Oakmont, whose engagement to Roland S. St. Pierre was announced recently, has named October 18 as the date for her wedding.

Photo by Bachrach

East End Girl Marries In Church

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gemeiner, of Summerlea street, formerly of New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gemeiner, to Edward Louis Heil, son of Mrs. Margaret Heil, of Carrick, which took place on September 10 in St. Wendelin's Church in Carrick.

The bride was attended by Miss Harriet Flanigan. The two flower girls were Miss Janet Gemeiner, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Jane Heil, niece of the bridegroom.

After a wedding breakfast in the Keystone Athletic Club, Mr. and Mrs. Heil left for Montreal. Upon their return they will be at home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood.

Miss Miller Married to Dr. T. S. Swan

On Thursday morning Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Miller, of Braddock, became the bride of Dr. Theodore S. Swan, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Swan, of Pittston, Pa., in the home of the bride's parents, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride wore a gown of brown velvet and duchess lace and carried yellow orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Yost, of North East, wore blue appliqued net and carried yellow roses. The bride's small niece, Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, of Boston, was the flower girl, wearing a frock of yellow chiffon and carrying a Dresden bouquet. Arthur Swan, of Philadelphia, served his brother as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Swan left for a motor trip after the wedding breakfast. They will live in Pittsburgh.

Pitt Association To Hold Reception

Marking the beginning of another season for the Women's Association, University of Pittsburgh, will be the reception for newcomers on Wednesday at the Faculty Club. Mrs. John R. Chislett will give a musical program. The card group of the association will meet for luncheon tomorrow in the clubhouse.

Health Day Planned by B. P. W. Club

In line with the work of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Club will have a program on health at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The federation is again offering a prize for clubs having a high percentage of members with a health record and a record for being "on the job" every day. Last year the Wilkinsburg club won first place in Pennsylvania.

The talks Tuesday night will be by Dr. Anna Jamison and Dr. Agnes Ferguson and music will be furnished by Robert Bell, baritone.

Hadassah to Hear Critic-Composer

Harvey B. Gaul, critic-composer, will address an open meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday evening, October 15, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. "Cultural Aspects of Palestine," Mr. Gaul's subject, will be illustrated by a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Robert Buka.

CONTOURATION SPECIALS!

YOU'LL be delightfully surprised at how smooth and soft your skin will feel after a facial in this shop. Crow's Feet and wrinkles just seem to melt away under the skillful fingers of our expert operators.
Let Your Next Bob Conform With Your Personality
There's a certain bob designed to suit your particular type better than any other. Mr. Sraka can tell at a glance just what this certain bob is. Come in and benefit by his years of experience in cutting hair.
Ask About Our Club Offer for Scalp Treatments and Facials.
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(Formerly Lavender's)
206 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 0329

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Accuracy in Bid, Response Among Essential Points In Auction Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

For the auction bridge player who aspires to take up contract bridge, there are three points, among others, which it is very important for him or her to learn, to remember and to practice in order to make the new form of the game of bridge a success. These points are: Absolute accuracy in making an original bid, absolute accuracy in responding to partner's bid, and, if possible, keeping alive the bidding process until the maximum trick-taking strength of the combined hands has been arrived at.

Absolute accuracy in bidding refers not only to the original bid as dealer, as second, third or fourth hand, but also to all subsequent bids. In making an original bid as dealer, it is of paramount importance that the hand contain at least the minimum requirement of 2-½ sure tricks for such a bid. Any original bid which does not meet these requirements is not sound, it misinforms your partner and the consequences are, if you should succeed in securing the declaration, that the contract will most likely be defeated.

The same degree of accuracy must also be observed in response to partner's bid. Your answer, whether it be in the form of pass, a raise, a jump or a shift, should give partner as nearly as possible an accurate picture of your hand. Every bid of that nature should be constructive in character and form an improvement in the position of the original bidder should he have a second opportuntiy to take part in the contracting.

Effect of Bid

During many years, as a player, the writer has made the observation that the original bid has a somewhat psychological effect on some players, which shows itself in various ways. Many players, after having dealt the cards, appear to become affected by timidity, fear and over-cautiousness, with the result that they will pass even though they hold a hand with a sound bid. Then there is the player who believes in the practice of letting the others bid first, because he expects to gain valuable information for a bid of his own should he get the opportunity. On the other hand, there are the reckless, over-anxious bidders, who are obsessed with the idea that they must bid at all costs, no matter whether their cards justify it or not. All of these methods should be shunned.

In all forms of bridge, and especially in the new game of contract, misleading your partner by giving him a false impression of your hand is bound to come home to you in the loss of many hands as well as his confidence.

The very first thing you should try to acquire if you wish to take up contract is to observe the partnership principle most rigidly and the next is not to make an original bid that is unsound and which does not contain the requirements in card strength that are essential for such a bid.

Passed Up Victory

The writer was watching a game of contract bridge last night when the following deal was passed out, which, if the hands had been properly bid, would have made one side the winner in a match of three rubbers.

NORTH.
Spades—4, 3, 2.
Hearts—5, 3, 2.
Clubs—Q, 9, 8.
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 7.

WEST.
Spades—10, 9, 8.
Hearts—K, 10, 6.
Clubs—K, J, 10.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 6.

EAST.
Spades—K, Q, J.
Hearts—A, Q, J, 4.
Clubs—A, 7, 6, 5.
Diamonds—K, 5.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, 7, 6, 5.
Hearts—9, 8, 7.
Clubs—4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—4, 3, 2.

North dealt and passed; but what did East do? He also passed with a hand-strength sufficient for an original bid of one no trump at least; in fact, some players would have made a bid of two no trump. Inasmuch as South, as third hand after two passes and fourth hand after three passes, did not possess sufficient card strength for an original bid, the deal was passed out, while East and West could have made five odd tricks at no trump without great difficulty.

When each player laid his cards face upon the table, East said:

"I would have bid no trump, but I was afraid of my short diamond suit".

Bridge Brevities

The following conventional leads it may be well to remember: playing against a no-trump declaration—with ace, king, queen, jack, lead the ace; with ace, king, queen, ten and others, lead the ace; with ace, king, queen, ten, lead the king; with ace, king, jack, ten, lead the king; with ace, queen, jack, ten, lead the queen; with ace, king and three others, lead the king; with king, queen, jack, ten, lead the king; with queen, jack, ten, lead the queen; with jack, ten, nine and one or more spots, lead jack; with ten, nine, seven and one or more spots, lead the ten. In combinations of four cards or more with two honors at the top, lead the fourth best; but topped with three honors, lead the highest honor first.

Playing against a trump declaration, if you hold ace, king, queen, jack, lead the king; with ace, king, queen, lead the king; with ace, king and smaller cards, lead the king; with ace and one or more smaller cards, lead the ace; with king, queen, jack, lead the king; with king, queen and smaller cards, lead the king; with queen, jack, ten, lead the queen.

* * *

When holding a sequence of three cards, the general rule is to lead the highest, but follow suit with the lowest.

* * *

Every bridge player in this country will no doubt be gratified with the news from London, England, that the American team of bridge players, which crossed the ocean to meet an English team in a contest for the world's championship at contract bridge, has come out victoriously, winning by 4,845 points. The American team consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. Culbertson, T. A. Lightner and Baron Waldemar von Zetwitz.

MISS VIRGINIA SANBORN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanborn, of North Highland avenue, is a student at Ohio Wesleyan.
Photo by Trinity Court

PLANS FALL WEDDING

MISS MARGARET MENK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Menk, of Club drive, Brentwood, whose engagement to Frederick H. Clark, of Pittsburgh, has been announced, is planning an early fall wedding.
Photo by Bachrach

Pitt Y. W. Dinner to Be Friday

Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Pittsburgh will hold its annual membership dinner on Friday in Heinz House.

Speakers for the dinner will include Winifred Cheney, of the University of West Virginia; Margaret Rodgers, president of the association; Dorothy Brindley, Margaret Chrisman, Gladys Pyle, Aleeth Roberts and Emily Lociga, and welcoming talks will be given by the presidents of the women's major organizations at the university.

Crafton Women To Hear Soprano

Miss Sylvia Snyder, soprano, will be guest soloist at the first meeting of the music department, Women's Club of Crafton, tomorrow, in the home of Mrs. C. G. Jones, Crafton boulevard. Mrs. R. D. Maize will read a paper on "National Characteristics of Folk Music," with illustrations by Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, Mrs. A. J. Reber and Mrs. Ira M. Smith. Miss Dorothy Pennabaker will contribute a folk dance.

University Women To Hear Dr. Dewey

Dr. Katherine Dewey, of Danzig, Germany, will address the Pittsburgh branch, American Association of University Women, at the meeting in the Woman's City Club, speaking on "What the College Women of Germany Are Doing." A reception to welcome the new members will precede the program. The music will be by Mrs. O. E. Reiser.

Homewood Women To Fete President

The Homewood Woman's Club will observe its president's day tomorrow in the Homewood Library, when Mrs. L. L. Hartley, retiring president, will present the new executive Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper.

Mrs. Harry Letterman, violinist, accompanied by Miss Doris Eades, and Mrs. A. R. Norton, soprano soloist, assisted by A. R. Norton, will give the musical program.

Ruth Harper to Wed C. C. McGovern, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harper, of South Heights Station, Coraopolis, and Charles C. McGovern, Jr., son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Charles C. McGovern, of Pittsburgh. A November wedding will probably terminate the betrothal.

Theresa G. Gordon Weds G. A. Dodge

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thresa Gertrude Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, of Forbes street, and James A. Dodge, of Garden City, L. I. The ceremony was solemnized with a nuptial mass in the Epiphany Church on Wednesday. Garden City is the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge.

MRS. RICHARD K. FOUST, of the East End, is president of the Seton Hill Alumnae Association and chairman of the annual ball to be held in Activities Building on the campus Friday evening.
Photo by Bachrach

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made Into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

YOU'RE going to get the thrill of your life the first time you go into the Jay Kiddie Shop, that perfect little shop for kiddies from infancy to six, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Particularly if you have with you a small person in search of a winter outfit. Such a variety of coats and hats! Play coats in warm, durable materials. Dress coats with fur or yarn or embroidery trim. And with hats or tams or aviator caps to match. In all colors and all the materials that designers for youngsters have stamped with approval. There are sweater suits, too, and all sorts of zipper suits with leggings and caps to match, so that no winter wind, be it ever so biting, can nip little ears or chill little legs. The tiny baby's been taken care of, too, with warm blankets and bonnets and baby buntings. In fact, no mother need go outside this shop for her child's needs. Go in . . . it's a delightful shop and prices are pleasantly surprising.

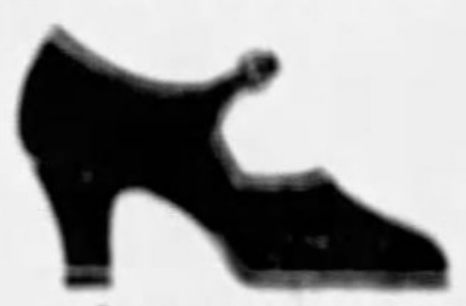
. . . Curls

REMEMBER, when I told you two months ago that Monsieur Lichti, at Maison Frederic's, was predicting more feminine styles in coiffures, and particularly curls? Well, as usual, he was setting the fashion. Look what I read in the fashion notes now. "Pierre advances the longer bob with ends in soft CURLS" . . . "from the R. Louis salon comes a coiffure with fluffy CURLS en masse" . . . "Senegas still finds as a favorite sleek waves finishing in a series of spool CURLS" . . . "Charles of the Ritz holds the bob in fashion, advocating sloping waves and closely folded ends" . . . "Martin from Vienna sweeps wide undulations downward and CURLED ends upward." If your hair-cut is anything but feminine in line right now, you'd better go hide your head . . . you're not in style. Or . . . and this is even better . . . go down to Maison Frederic's, at 207 Fifth Avenue, and let Monsieur Lichti, that marvel with the scissors, bring you up to date.

. . . Decorative Little Things

"IT'S the little things in life that count." So saying, we bring to your attention a group of the little things that Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, are displaying so attractively. For your end table there's a Chinese lamp with a graceful soapstone figure and a handsome embroidered shade. Finale of soochow stone. A little thing with a big decorative value. $14.75. Smoking gadgets—many of them with graceful figures in this new gunmetal finish—are little things both useful and ornamental. Porcelain Chinese ginger jars mounted on teakwood bases . . . little things at the little price of $12. Colorful pirate book-ends in 22-karat gold finish at $14 a pair; red soapstone book ends at $3.50 a pair; Florentine cigarette boxes at $2 . . . all little things, but large in the amount of beauty they bring to your home.

. . . Black Moire

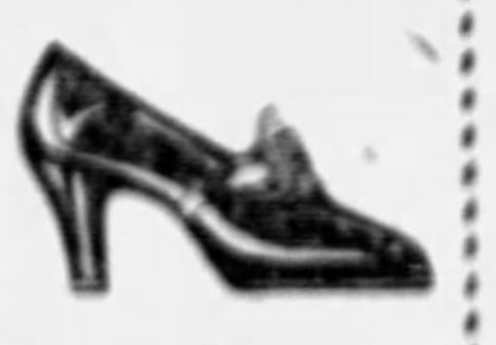


FOR dress-up occasions, when you want to be appropriately shod and still not submit your feet to the discomfort of "spike" heels and a lot of other disturbing features have in your shoe closet a pair of the ankle-strap black moire slippers sketched. From Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue. They're a Menihan Arch-Aid, and they'll give you all the support that your foot needs (the firm yet flexible arch attends to that), and look dressy enough to set off any sort of afternoon dress while doing it. Go down to Ritter & Morrison's and try on a pair. It's the store of unhurried service, you know, where you can try on every shoe in the store without a murmur from the well-trained and affable salespeople. And they know how to fit shoes like no other group of salespeople I've ever seen.

. . . Join the Home Makers' Classes

WHEN you've given every sort of a party, try a Bridge Breakfast . . . starts about noon and gives you a long afternoon for bridge. Miss Karen Fladoes will tell you how in Utility Hall, Tuesday, at 2:00 o'clock. On Monday night at 7:30 she's going to give the business women some new ideas on preparing the winter vegetables. And on Friday, at 2:00, the Oven Dinner will be subject of discussion . . . economy and convenience recommend this entire dinner cooked in the oven. The Lamp Shade makers are getting along famously—they meet every Monday and Wednesday at 2:00, Thursday at 7:00. Why don't you join them? You know, don't you, that you can join any of these classes without charge . . . they're carried on by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Companies for the purpose of assisting the home-maker. Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Dressy Shoe



IF YOU want a shoe that you can put on now and wear on every dress occasion until spring, and then some, go into Petty's Bootery, on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and try on this patent leather pump with the steel beaded buckle. Patent leather is such a stand-by. It's always ready, it never has to be shined, it doesn't scuff, it stands the wear and tear of modern life with the best grace in the world. Of course, if you'd rather, you can have this shoe in black mat kid or in colored kid. $12.50 is the price. That you can get such a well-made shoe at this price is due to the fact that Petty's are part owners in the factory which produces them, making production cost infinitely lower, and passing the benefit on to you.

. . . Be Prepared

IT ALWAYS seems to me to be a mistake to raise a girl in such a way that if the time ever came when it was necessary for her to take a position, she would find herself unable to cope with the situation. In this changing world no one can tell when they may be called on to earn their own living, and what a sense of protection it is to know that you are well-trained in at least one line. The secretarial education is open to every girl. It's a profession in which a student may use whatever she has acquired of cultural education, even of the social graces. The better start you have, the better secretary you are likely to be. At the Grace Martin Secretarial School you will find a course to tie in with your previous education. Send for a catalogue—18th floor, Keenan Building.

. . . Imports

REIZENSTEIN'S ships are in! And on these ships has come a cargo of imports in china and glassware that will make gift-seekers and home-makers weep for joy. One thing I'm tempted to rave over (if I hadn't resolved never to rave) are the Plateaus for the center of the table. The flowers or fruit, or whatever is used for a centerpiece, reflects in the mirrored surface of the Plateau . . . and the effect is simply charming. You can buy them with colored borders to harmonize with your dinnerware . . . round ones from $15 to $25, oval ones in three sections, $25 to $45. Also, they've some vases from Paris mounted on bronze and with delicately beautiful paintings after Watteau that you won't be able to pass up. Go in and visit with the new things. (625 Liberty Avenue.)

. . . Car for Women

PERHAPS the reason why women are so partial to Lincoln motor cars is because they are such beautiful things to look at, because the lines are true and smart. There's a reason for this smartness, of course. Lincoln bodies are designed by the foremost custom coach makers—Willoughby, Brunn, Dietrich, Judkins, Locke, Durham and Le Baron. Names which to the automobile world are as Poiret and Patou, to the world of fashion. As for the mechanics of the Lincoln, women feel that they need never bother their heads about that, knowing as they do that the Lincoln is the product of the greatest automobile maker in the world, and that this Lincoln is his special pride and joy. Go out to the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and see the new models.

. . . Why Not a Cruise?

DID I hear you say, "I'm taking a winter vacation this year?" Well, well, well, you're just the person I want to talk to. And Mr. John Miller, over at the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) is just the person you want to talk to. Mr. Miller has more ideas and information on winter cruises than you ever knew existed . . . and what could be more exciting than a winter cruise? He can plan you an 8-day trip to Bermuda for $105 up, or he can plan you a 137-day trip around the world from $2,000 up. He has West Indies cruises by the hundred, and an interesting variety of Mediterranean cruises. He has trips to South America, and for people who really want something different, cruises to Africa. Better get your place on the ship.

. . . Small Boys

VERY youthful males who have outgrown babyhood and yet aren't quite ready to step abroad in regular boys coats and hats will find just their sort of thing at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Snug little suits with zipper jackets and zipper leggings, topped off with jaunty tams . . . these in a soft, suedey material are recommended. A French blue Tally-ho cloth double-breasted coat, with an aviator hat to match, suggested itself for some tow-headed, blue-eyed young fellow. Washable coats and hats of brushed wool and knitted materials also struck me as being the sort of thing a little boy could wear and look his age. This shop has an unusually good selection of wearables for the boy of in-between age. Take him in.

. . . Brown Suede Pump

YOU'VE a right to feel complacent if your feet are fitted out in a pair of these brown suede pumps from the Parisian Bootery (Roosevelt Hotel). Smartly plain, their only trim is a unique little underlay of Rajah lizard, which lends just the needed note of contrasting color. They fit divinely . . . the heel hugging slender feet tightly (all Parisian Bootery shoes do this), the arch making your arch look higher (all Parisian Bootery shoes do this, too). The same shoe comes in black suede with black and white Rajah underlay. And the price is the same as all Parisian Bootery shoes—$6.95. If you like to window shop, the Parisian Bootery was made for you. They must have fifty different styles of shoes in their windows and if you can't find a pair you like in this array, then I'm afraid I'll have to give you up.

. . . Chocolate Bitter Mints

THERE'S a difference in chocolate mints. Oh, my yes! Because you see, my dears, there's a difference in the ingredients which go into chocolate mints. Everybody, for instance, does not send clear to England for peppermint oil at $6 a pound. And everybody hasn't scoured the countryside for the finest chocolate that money can buy. But Dimling's have. Dimling's mint cream is made from a pure, mild peppermint oil pressed from peppermint grown by a shady brook in a little English town. Dimling's mints are covered with a thick coating of rich chocolate, just bitter enough and just sweet enough. They're different, these mints, and they're 60 cents a pound this week instead of 80 cents. At any of the seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Modish Figures

THESE new dresses just won't let you get away with a thing, will they? If you've a little more than you should have of waistline, they won't be nice and hide it. Instead they do all they can to emphasize it. Large hips aren't concealed by obliging fullness, nor is any extra avoirdupois made to appear as if it weren't. The new silhouette reveals and emphasizes. That's why people are paying so much more attention to corsets than they were a year or so ago. They're realising that without a proper foundation garment they're as demode as they would be in a year-before-last's frock. That's why they're flocking to Mrs. Lasner, whose reputation for creating fashionable figures by means of a marvelous foundation garment is growing and growing. Go in and see her . . . she's at 604 Clark Building.

. . . Open House at McClements

ONCE a year, McClements at 535 Wood Street have Open House. They gather together all the most beautiful flowers they can find and make them into centerpieces, into corsages, into debutante bouquets, into nosegays of all kinds. They buy colorful new pottery for the event. They arrange baskets and boxes of fine fruits and packed delicacies. They decorate their windows more lavishly than ever. And then they invite you to come and view the results of their handiwork. It's not a commercial display . . . just a point of pride with McClements to show you how exquisite fruit and flowers can be. Tomorrow and all this week you are invited to this Fall Opening. Go . . . the whole world will look brighter afterward. (The Candle Sale is still on. $3.00-a-dozen candles selling for $1.25 a dozen. Order by phone).

. . . Beckert's Bulbs

GET out your shovel and your trowel and start making that ground ready for your share of the greatest shipment of bulbs Beckert's Seed Store has ever had. They have sent to the far ends of the earth for these bulbs, so that they'd be the best and the hardiest obtainable, and so that your labor with them this Fall would be rewarded with a host of colorful flowers next Spring. They've Tulips from the very best Tulip families in Holland; they've Hyacinths in the widest possible range of color; they've Daffodils to greet you early in the Spring; they've Lilies . . . some of them from far-off Japan. Beckert's bulbs are bulbs of quality, bulbs that will produce. Write or stop in at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street Bridge) for Beckert's Annual Bulb Catalog.

. . . Hallowe'en Parties

THERE'S the most exciting lot of witches and black cats and false faces and spooky things out at the Peter Pan Shop (214 North Highland Avenue) just waiting to be a part of a Hallowe'en party. There are the most obliging set of people out there, too . . . people with thousands of Hallowe'en games at the tips of their fingers, and suggestions for decorations and table settings and everything that can make a Hallowe'en party a milestone in young lives. Attractive parties can be given at Hallowe'en, you know, for less money than at any other season . . . why, this shop has as clever favors as you'd wish from five cents up. And centerpieces from $1.00 up. And you should see the Hallowe'en lanterns . . . they're very, very special at this shop. Start planning a party now.

. . . For Better Health

FOGGY days are here again. Once more poor Old Sol must fight his way through a haze of smoke particles, of dust and dirt, which are all so discouraging that some days he just gives up trying. Those are the days when we city dwellers are getting ourselves ready for colds and winter diseases that come so easily to a system weakened from lack of sunlight. But there's always a silver lining to every cloud—even clouds of smoky fog—and that lining in this case is the Ultra Violet Ray Sun Bath. A few minutes twice a week under the powerful light of the Ultra Violet Ray machine gives us a normal, vigorous blood stream in spite of ourselves—and builds up a sturdy resistance to illness. Try it. Ladies' Days at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way) are Tuesday and Thursday. Sun Baths are six for $2.00.

Madelon

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

GLORIOUS PENN'S WOODS -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Cook Forest, with its white pines just as nature bequeathed them to mankind, has a rare treat in store for the tourist who goes in October.

In early autumn when all the trees are aglow the scenic charm of the famed valley of the picturesque Clarion River appears at its very best.

With a new Nash Eight Sedan, loaned by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, the motorlogue party journeyed with comfort and speed.

PRIMEVAL PINES IN COOK FOREST BEST IN FALL

Tradition of Penn's Woods Preserved for State In Clarion Reservation

Thomas Liggett, Pittsburgh, Prime Mover in Gaining Approval for Project

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-eighth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Sooner or later every patriotic Pennsylvanian goes to Cook Forest. To visit the great primeval pines in the new state reservation on the Clarion River is becoming part of the tradition in the lives of people who love the outdoors.

And at this season of the year when Jim Murrin, chief chronicler of Venango County, sends out from Franklin his news bulletin of the first frost is the best time to tour Northwestern Pennsylvania to see the gorgeous vistas of trees ablaze in the full glory of autumn.

After traveling by motor over the hills and through the valleys of pink and golden maples, scarlet gums, the delicately tinted sassafras and the oaks in their rich brown, the visitor is refreshed by the enlivening evergreens of Cook Forest and he stands in awe and admiration before the majesty of the lofty white pines. In October the motorist escapes the throng of summer travelers and has more freedom in wandering along the rustic forest trails.

STOP AT BRADY'S BEND

It is a drive of a little more than two hours at an easy pace to Brady's Bend where from the peak of the hill is presented a view that rivals that from Lookout Mountain in Tennessee. The Allegheny River curves in the form of a great horse-shoe at the foot of a cliff that is almost perpendicular for hundreds of feet below. It is more than five miles around the peninsula on which the traveler stands, but the distance across its neck is scarcely 100 rods. All tourists to Cook Forest should view the landscape at Brady's Bend which gives opportunity also for a pleasant break in the journey.

Cook Forest reservation is about five miles long and more than two miles wide. It is reached by good roads and seven trails lead to points of interest in the big woods. In the reservation are accommodations for travelers, and whether he sojourns for only an afternoon or for several weeks, the visitor will find the time profitably and enjoyably spent. He will see the last stand of the virgin white pine in Pennsylvania, gre[illegible] that tower to the height of skyscrapers. Reforestation is exemplified in luxuriant young growth indicating how a few years hence Penn's Woods will be restored to its natural beauty.

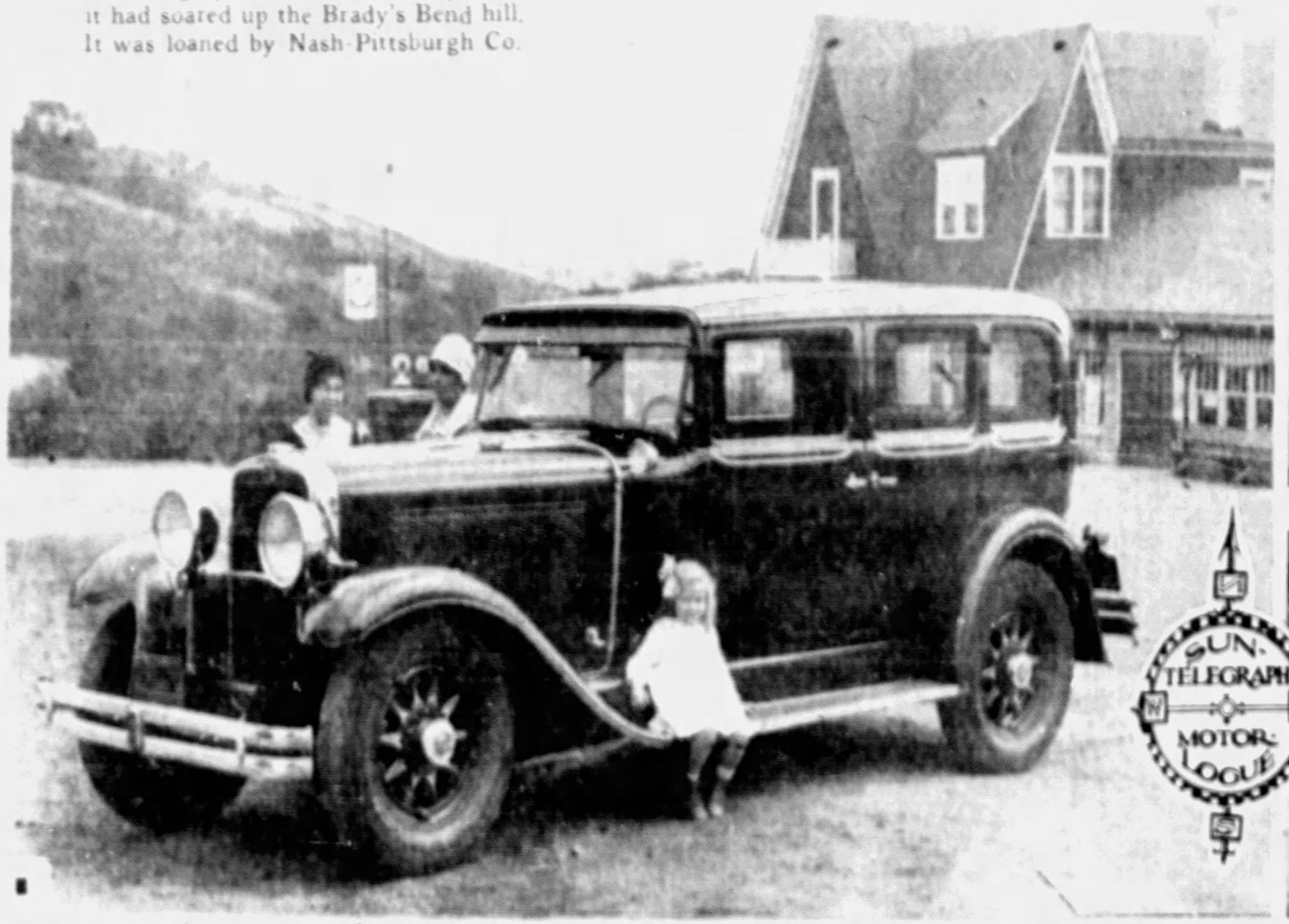
Pittsburghers are interested in this project because their fellow townsman, Thomas Liggett, was the prime mover in the effort which was crowned by success in saving this valuable tract of timber from the ruthless commercial ax. Mr. Liggett struggled for 15 years in convincing the people of Pennsylvania that the priceless relic of their forests should be preserved for posterity. The big pines will be his everlasting monument.

ROUTE SEEMS SHORT

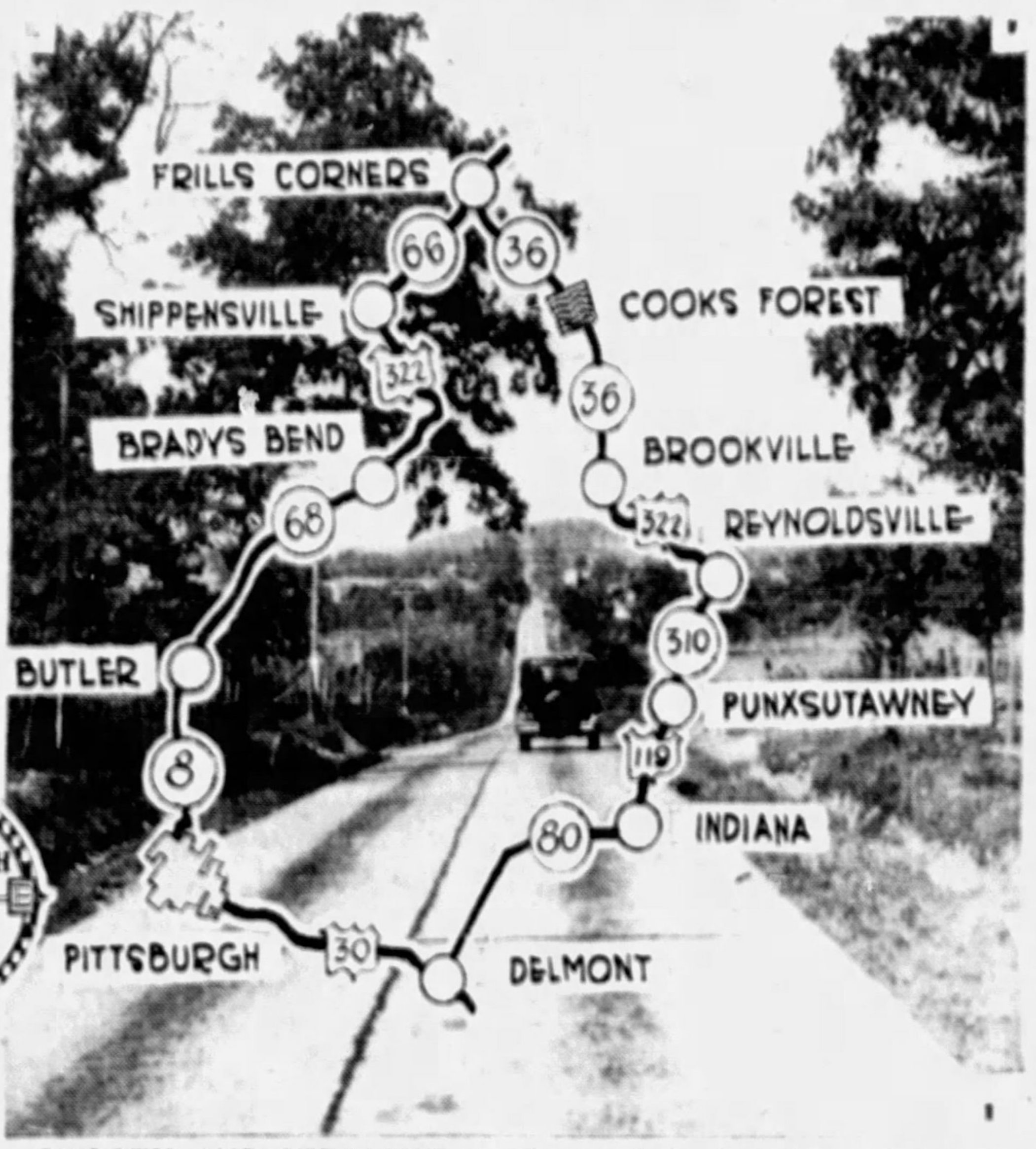
The motor trip to Cook Forest makes an enjoyable one-day drive. Here is the route:

Leave the Sun-Telegraph office and follow the Bigelow boulevard over the Bloomfield Bridge to Fortieth street to the Washington Crossing Bridge, right to Millvale and on the Babcock boulevard to Perrysville and thence to Butler on state route No. 8. Follow state route No. 68 via Brady's Bend to Clarion, turning left on U. S. route No. 322 to Shippensville. Turn right on state route No. 66 in Shippensville and at Frill's Corners turn right in state route No. 36 to Cook Forest. This portion of No. 36 is an earth road, but it has a good surface. Leaving the Forest, follow the same route to Brookville, nearly all of which is improved. Follow U. S. No. 322 to Reynoldsville, turning right on state route No. 310 to a point where it converges with a county road, and thence to Punxsutawney. U. S. route No. 119 traverses the country of the groundhog hunters to Indiana, where the motorist takes state route No. 80 via Saltsburg. Turn left into county road one mile west of Saltsburg, joining state route No. 66. Turn left on No. 66 and proceed to Delmont, where the William Penn highway, U. S. No. 22, is followed to Pittsburgh. The entire distance is about 250 miles.

A new Nash eight sedan used by the Motorlogue party in charting this trip made the route seem much shorter than the odometer indicated. This car made all the hills in high gear with ease and its comfortable riding challenged all the uneven spots on the road. It was loaned by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, distributors for Nash automobiles.



ON THE WAYSIDE—The powerful Nash Eight, scout car for the trip, after it had soared up the Brady's Bend hill. It was loaned by Nash-Pittsburgh Co.



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SMOOTH AND STRAIGHT—A characteristic vista of one of the state highways in Northwestern Pennsylvania on the route to Cook Forest.

Make Careful Check On Shock Absorber

Check on the fluid employed by shock absorbers is a good rule to follow to insure riding comfort on long trips. Heat will cause evaporation and impair effectiveness of the mechanism.

AMERICAN IDEAS IN FRENCH CARS

PARIS, Oct. 4—(AP)—Swift, silent cars for the rich and smaller, more economical cars for the thrifty are the two talking points of the 1930 auto salon which opened today in the big glass-roofed Grand Palais.

In several ways American influence is stronger than ever. The French haven't abandoned their claim to being chief among the originators of car ideas, but they are following the trend of the United States.

As for the car that doesn't cost much to run, the market this year, say experts, justifies the fairly decided French trend toward very cheap four-cylinder cars. Eights are the thing in the higher classes and sixes are recognized as the really standard car, but fours for all others. Fancy priced cars sell about as well as ever, but people, say sales managers, hesitate over the medium classes. The very light, low-priced simple car, good for farmer or salesman, is believed to have a big future in France.

More than a score of American makers show their cars, but General Motors, dissatisfied with the space available, is not in the show. Under an old rule the Americans, because they belong to a high tariff country, draw last for space. They get, therefore, the poorest quarters.

August Production Of Autos 223,029

August production (factory sales) of motor vehicles in the United States, as reported to the Department of Commerce, was 223,029, of which 187,037 were passenger cars, 35,758 trucks and 251 taxicabs, as compared with 262,363 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs in July, 498,628 in August, 1929, 461,298 in August, 1928, and 309,994 in August, 1927.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed:

NEW DETOURS

Clarion County, Route 966, between Miola and Clarion, 2 miles earth, good.

Lancaster County, Route 124, between Lancaster and New Danville; 4.6 miles earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, Route 978, between Treveskyn and Oakdale.

Cambria County, between Belsano and Ebensburg.

Centre County, Route 879, in village of Moshannon.

Clarion County, Route 66, between North Bethlehem and Clarion.

Delaware County, Route 129, between Glen Mills and Thornton.

Delaware County, Route 301, between Strafford and Rosemont.

Fayette County, Route 5A, between Moyer and Mud schoolhouse.

Fulton County, Route 16, between McConnellsburg and Mercersburg.

Indiana County, between Gypsy and Hooverhurst, and Route 954, between Smicksburg and Trade City.

Lancaster County, Route 30, between Lancaster and Gap, and between Georgetown and Quarryville.

Lebanon County, Route 12, between Jonestown and Independent Borough.

McKean County, Route 546, between Duke Center and New York State line; between Bradford and Hazelton Mills.

Montgomery County, Route 73, between Broad Axe and Bethlehem pike.

Montour County, Route 454, between Turbotville and Exchange.

MAJESTIC—This photograph by F. E. Bingaman is perhaps the best picture ever brought from Cook Forest showing the inspiring atmosphere of this stand of virgin white pine. This is a view on the Joyce Kilmer trail showing how beautiful bridle paths have been made through the woods.

Rim Nuts Should Be Tightened Up

If the rims, rather than the wheels, of your car are demountable, you may hear a swishing, or crunching sound that seems to come from one of the wheels. It may be that the nuts which hold the rim in the wheel have worked loose enough to permit the rim to slip. They can be easily tightened.

Route No. 40 Nearly Clear of Detours

Since the opening of the stretch of U. S. Route No. 40 between Claysville and Washington, Pa., there are now no serious detours on the entire length of the highway east of the Mississippi River. Considerable work is in progress in Ohio, but the detours are over hard surface roads.

PLAN TO BUILD SMALL ENGINES

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4—(Universal)—Continental Motors, builder of automobile power plants for many years, will enter the small engine field with a product developing around 10 horsepower.

This is revealed in news that the company has taken the Mathis contract and will not only build motors for that organization, but will make a bid for business with other manufacturers contemplating midget cars.

Continental's step is important in that it opens the doors to a number of small independents who have been seeking with limited capital to introduce automobiles of the runabout type in this country.

Until now no motor company would accept the small motor business because it entailed too great an expense for an uncertain production schedule. At least two midget cars have been nipped in the bud within the last year due to the fact that their sponsors could not finance the manufacture of engines.

Time to Overhaul Autos Is at Hand

October, which marks the interval between the summer touring season and settled cold weather is a red letter month on the motorists' calendar. It is the time when the car should be subjected to a careful inspection and general overhauling to remedy the ailments that may have developed during the summer and to prepare for the annual tussle with Old Man Winter. Most important of these autumn adjustments is careful attention to the cooling system.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Please publish the best route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, O., and distance. J. B. C.

U. S. 22 to Cadiz, O., U. S. 250 to Urichsville, Ohio 16 to Columbus, U. S. 40 to West Jefferson, Ohio 142 to London, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, 300 miles.

Please give me the best and shortest routes from Pittsburgh to Sidney, O. O. E. MacA.

U. S. 22 to Cadiz, U. S. 250 to Dennison, Ohio 16 to Coshocton, Ohio 95 to Mt. Vernon, Ohio 3 to Sunbury, Ohio 47 to Delaware, Ohio 32 to Marysville and Bellefontaine, Ohio 68 to Sidney.

Will you please publish the best route from Grove City to Memphis, Tenn? C. L. F.

Pennsylvania 58 to Mercer, Pennsylvania 65 to Sharon, Ohio 19 to Youngstown, Alliance and Canton, U. S. 30 to Hayesville, Ohio 60 to Loudonville, Ohio 3 to Columbus, U. S. 40 to West Jefferson, Ohio 142 to Loudon, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Georgetown, Kentucky 40 to Frankfort, U. S. 60 to Louisville, U. S. 31 to Horse Cave, U. S. 68 to Bowling Green, Kentucky 73 and Tennessee 41 into Nashville, U. S. 70 to Memphis.

Please publish the best route from Connellsville to Columbus, O., other than via U. S. 40. O. L. C.

U. S. 119 to Ruffsdale, Pa. 31 to Washington and Wellsburg, W. Va. No. 2 to Steubenville, U. S. 22 to Cadiz, U. S. 250 to Uhrichsville, Ohio 16 to Columbus.

Pierpoint Company Puts Golf Links In Big Showroom

An 18-hole indoor golf course installed by the Pierpoint Motor Company as an attraction in the motor car showroom was opened last night. Many novel features are promised, and the public is invited to play on the links, which will be open both day and night.

The motor car links are laid out in unique manner and are artistically lighted for night playing. Officers of the company were congratulated for their enterprise and the novelty they established.

LOCAL DEALERS GO TO READING

A delegation of 20 or more Pittsburgh automobile dealers will attend the tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, which opens tomorrow in Reading. Arrangements for the participation of local delegates were made at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association on Friday.

The sessions will continue two days. Among the speakers will be Benjamin C. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles; Chester Leasure, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Gas Costs $5.90 In Trip to Florida

A ticket from Pittsburgh to Jacksonville, Fla., for $5.90, is how E. H. Bacon, of this city, described his expense for gasoline and oil on a trip made last week in a bantam Austin car. In a telegram to F. D. Higgins, vice-president and general manager of Austin of Pittsburgh, Bacon said he made the journey in 48 hours, and the stretch from Washington, D. C. to Jacksonville was made in 26 hours.

Mr. Higgins received another telegram from Morris Barsky, Pittsburgh cigar salesman, giving an account of a run between Los Angeles and San Francisco, covering 490 miles in 12 hours and 20 minutes and using only 10 gallons of gasoline.

KILROY SHOWS NEW DE SOTOS

A special showing of de luxe models of DeSoto cars was opened yesterday in the display salons of the Kilroy Motors Company, Inc., in Baum boulevard, and will continue, including today, until October 11. The show will be open each day until 10:30 p. m.

All the de luxe models of DeSoto sixes and eights, except the phaetons, will be on display. Included are cars in the latest color combinations, and all are declared to be up-to-date examples of the automobile builder's art. Many invitations were sent out and a large group of prospective buyers attended the opening of the display.

Lean 'Gas' Mixture Needed for Winter

Carburetor should be checked for winter operation. Use as lean a mixture as practical. Over-rich mixture causes incomplete combustion of fuel with result that unburned gasoline finds its way past pistons and rings into crankcase and dilutes lubricant. Fifteen percent dilution causes same reduction in oil viscosity as rise of 40 degrees in temperature, while 25 per cent dilution is equal to temperature rise of 70 degrees.

Auto Not Luxury Now, But Necessity

One would not call the automobile a luxury, but a common-sense, thoroughly enjoyable necessity. Without it the modern family would be far less happy. It does inestimable good in releasing the family and the wage earner from the confines of four walls, by taking them away from the monotonous run of everyday living and by helping to keep the family united.

Save Spring Leaves With Tight Clips

Spring leaves are not so likely to break as they once were. However, if clips and U-bolts are not kept tight they may. In event of breakage, the motorist need not be greatly concerned unless it is the master leaf that succumbs. If it is one of the other leaves, one may be able to drive many thousands of miles without further trouble provided the clips and bolts are tightened regularly.

BOYS WILL MAKE MODEL COACHES OF REAL VALUE

Four $5,000 Scholarships And 960 Other Prizes Go to Fisher Craftsmen.

Young Builders Will Be Privileged to Retain Or Sell Their Models.

Miniature model coaches are de rigueur in the modern home.

This statement may not appear thrilling to the rapidly increasing number of boy members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, but it provides an added incentive in their miniature Napoleonic coach model building contest.

In addition to the opportunity of obtaining four $5,000 university scholarships for four years each, or some of the other 960 awards given for the best coach models constructed, the boys who complete their work also will have made a beautiful decoration sanctioned by style experts for their home.

At the present time miniature coach models of the Napoleonic period are being displayed in the swagger specialty shops in the larger cities. Many of these model coaches sell for hundreds of dollars and are being sought by the elite for home decorative purposes. The coaches have outmoded the ship models which for several years have been the vogue.

BOYS TO KEEP MODELS

Every miniature coach model submitted in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition is the property of the boy member who constructed it. It is his to keep or sell, as he desires, whether or not it is a prize winner. Even should he fail to win one of the 964 substantial awards, he will possess an artistic creation of real value in addition to the excellent training in manual dexterity acquired during the construction.

This training in fine craft work the boys receive is the sole purpose of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and the reason the local chapter is being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Men must know their work before they can lead others. And they must be imbued with the spirit of fine workmanship which brought the deservedly high recognition to the ancient craft guilds if they are to win success. Boys who acquire such training during their youth are just that far advanced when they enter life's competition.

That many boys in the Pittsburgh area aged from 12 to 19 inclusive realize the necessity for such a background is attested by the large enrollment reported by General Motors car dealers throughout the state. As previously explained, all boys need do to enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is to visit any dealer in General Motors cars and express his desire. Enrollment blanks are furnished by the dealer and sent without charge to the guild headquarters in Detroit.

ENROLLMENT WILL BE PRINTED

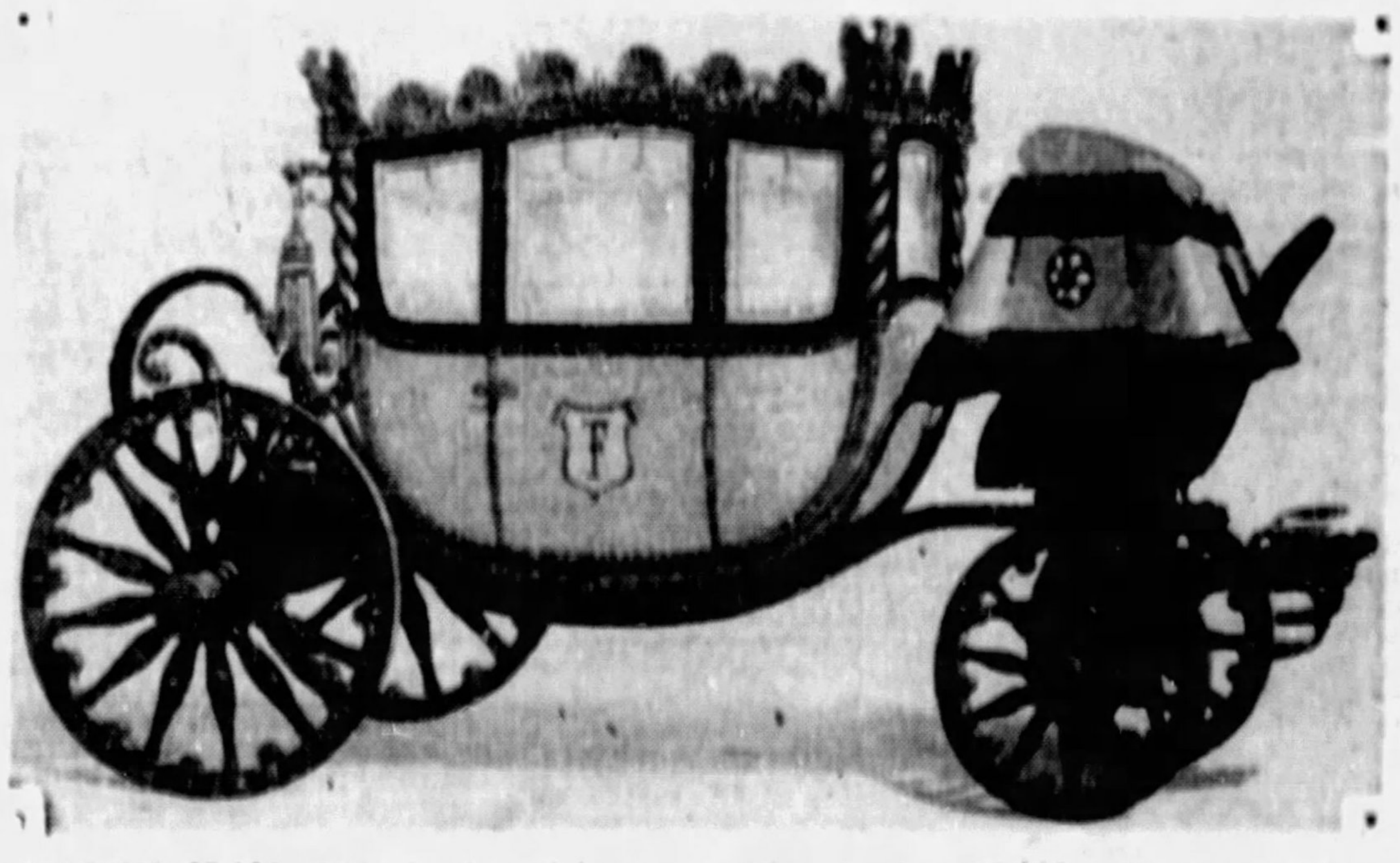
Names of boys who have enrolled in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the guild now are being segregated from those coming in from all sections of the country. These names of members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter will be printed with news of the guild activities in the Sun-Telegraph probably next Sunday.

The slogan of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter is, "A Scholarship for a Boy." That can be attained by every boy in the age limit enrolling and doing his best. Remember, there are two classes, the junior for boys aged from 12 to 15 inclusive, and the senior for boys aged 16 to 19 inclusive. Identical awards are given to members of both classes.

Lower Noise Pitch Identifies Brakes

Chattering brakes, which are different than squeaky brakes, usually are indentifiable by the lower pitch of the noise they make.

MODEL NAPOLEONIC COACH



WORTH $5,000—This is the miniature Napoleonic coach which the boys of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will construct in competition for four $5,000 university scholarships each and 960 other awards. It is designed from the original coaches used by Napoleon at his coronation and wedding.

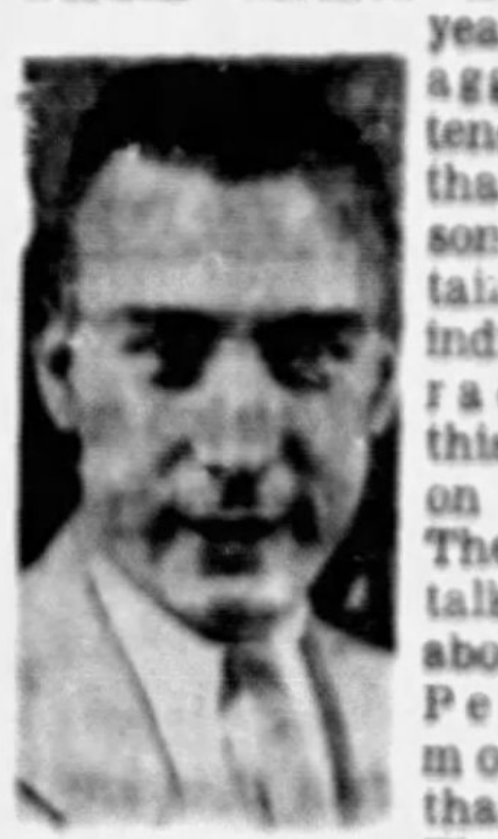
RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

Splendid Show

IN EVERY RESPECT the fifth annual Radio Show at Duquesne Garden excelled those of past years. With an aggregate attendance of more than 150,000 persons, there certainly was every indication that radio business this year will be on the upgrade. There was more talk than usual about radio sets. People asked more questions than ever before. The artists received a bigger hand. All around, the show was a success and augured well for the winter season.



Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Safety for Mack

GRAHAM McNAMEE'S penchant for airplane rides aroused the curiosity of a little girl who timidly found her way backstage at the Garden on Thursday night.

"Do you often pilot the plane, Mr. McNamee?" she asked.

"Yes," Mack answered, "quite frequently when I know we're up high enough, but never so long as I can distinguish church steeples. I do all my piloting above the clouds."

Mack is wild about aviation. He has traveled more than 30,000 miles in an airplane, but has never had time to fully master the stick.

* * *

Important Case

A DOWNTOWN COFFEE shop makes a specialty of a left ham sandwich which, according to the manager, is better than a right ham sandwich. And he'll tell you why. A hog always scratches his right side, making the ham from this part of his body rather tough. Therefore left ham sandwiches, unscratched, are supposed to be more tender. It remained for our cute Carol Dickson, of KDKA, to stump the waitress with this question:

"How do you know all hogs are right-handed?"

Walter Myers who was reared in the country, says he has never seen a hog scratch his left side, but grants that there may be some left-handed hogs. To save the coffee shop of Miss Dickson's patronage, Mr. Myers and Allen Thrasher have promised to make an investigation.

* * *

Souvenir Hunter

JACK PHILLIPS, the North Side speed merchant, who sells everything from a radio to a battleship, has returned from a three-month tour of Europe with a trunk full of trinkets including a watch less than half an inch in diameter enclosed in crystal. You can see every working part of this timepiece. Jack narrowly escaped the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. He couldn't resist the temptation of shooting a few pictures of the crater and making souvenirs of molten lava. He arrived home just in time to attend the radio banquet in the Schenley Hotel last week. He gained 20 pounds.

* * *

In the Mail

MILTON TULLY has landed a press agent in New York, apparently. Last week we received this epistle from one R. A. Wilkinson and its strikes us as funny. Maybe you'll like it, too.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Milton Tully, a Pittsburgh tenor, is doing well in the big city singing for the public; some infrequent singing, if you please. Aside from that he has only one task which I assure you may lead to fame and immortality. He is to give me vocal lessons; and I am sure, although I have never been able to carry a note, that I'll be a great success. Girls say I have a lovely, melodious speaking voice—over the telephone. Naturally, they have never heard me sing. But I pray that Tully may gain immortality through me.

Tully is doing well. Just yesterday two persons, a woman and a man, were singing across the court from our apartment. Their voices were atrocious. It all exasperated my sensibilities. So, after much cajoling, I induced Tully to sing. Instantly the competitive voices were silenced and we had quite an audience at many windows across the court.

There is still another reason for assuring you that Tully and I are doing well. Two weeks ago, together with a third fellow, we took an apartment and the world has had much more of an azure hue since. The third party works steadily, Tully sings occasionally, and I am idle. If Tully is a big success, as I am sure he will be, then, I assure you, the Life of Riley shall be mine.

I thank you.

* * *

Radiographs

Milton Cross spent a pleasant half hour telling Cousin Lora how he conducted the Children's Hour for NBC.

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thrasher have a 4-year-old son—Gene—named after his grandfather, Gene Connolly.

Irene Beasley won many friends. The "tall girl from Dixie" is all personality.

Dave Olsen, the Pittsburgh "Seth Parker," will make good on the network with a dialect program if he ever takes the chance. Dave can do seven dialects.

Urge Increase In Stations of Higher Power

Manufacturers' Association Asks for More Cleared Broadcast Channels

The Federal Radio Commission has been urged by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, comprising virtually all prominent manufacturers of radio products, to increase the number of high-powered broadcast stations on cleared channels, in the interest of better broadcasting for the radio public.

Declaring that the public is best served by the high-class radio presentations of the chains and larger broadcast stations, President Morris Metcalf, of the Radio Manufacturers Association, has sent a letter to the Radio Commission urging an increase in the number of cleared broadcast channels and use of high power by more stations. The broadcast policies recommended to the commission were approved at the annual meeting of the Radio Manufacturers Association's board of directors.

The RMA board also indorsed the plan, proposed in a Senate resolution, to transfer the Department of Commerce Radio Division and radio activities to the jurisdiction of the Federal Radio Commission, pending final disposition of legislation to establish a Federal communication body. Legislation to protect the interests of radio manufacturers and broadcasters in pending copyright royalty legislation also was recommended by the board of directors.

Tube Market In Billions

An idea of the magnitude and ramifications of the market that has developed around the electron tube—the same tube that is used in modern radio receiving sets—is given in statistics furnished by O. H. Caldwell, the former federal radio commissioner, now editor of "Electronics." Electron tube industries, he shows, have attained an annual market of $1,137,000,000.

On the basis of a 3,500,000 set turnover, the radio set business alone amounts to $405,000,000 a year. Receiving set tubes sell in the amount of $187,000,000, while broadcast and industrial tubes represent $30,000,000. Also using the electron tube and its circuit for control, amplification, rectification and oscillation generation of radio, sound and light waves are:

The $150,000,000 market in 22,000 theaters and 90 sound recording studios in the United States and the 36,000 theaters abroad, 95 percent of which remain to be wired for sound; the $130,000,000 market in new audio and public address systems, automatic musical instruments, radio-phonograph combinations and their maintenance; the $90,000,000 market in telephone and telegraph repeaters, aviation radio systems, Army and Navy systems, carrier current systems, etc.; and the $150,000,000 market in miscellaneous machine control, elevator leveling, sorting, counting, alarm systems, X-rays, neon and glow tubes, etc.

Orchestra Leader's Hobby Is Lumber

Carroll T. Cooney, whose orchestra has been heard many times on radio programs, has a lumber business which extends over the whole of the United States and into South America and Europe. He conducts solely as a hobby. He says:

"I do it instead of playing

Amateur, Short Wave Association Formed

Formation of an association of transmitting amateurs and shortwave listeners in which membership is free, is announced in Radio News, 381 Fourth avenue, New York. Advancing the art of short wave radio is the aim of the sponsors of the new organization. The magazine itself plans to build a 250-watt transmitter in its penthouse laboratory and hold meetings "over the air" at stated intervals.

bridge."

Phil Cook Fan Lets Mike Man Speeder Off

Charles Tramont, NBC announcer, is planning to present Phil Cook, "The Quaker Man," with a box of cigars. The other day Tramont was speeding along at a great rate when he suddenly discovered that a speed cop was on his trail. Pulling up to the curb he stopped his car and waited for the worst.

"Say! what's the big idea?" the officer demanded.

"Listen, officer," Tramont explained hurriedly, "I have to get to the NBC studios by 7:30. We have a program going on the air."

"Well what have you got to do with it?"

"Why, I'm an announcer. Phil Cook is going on the air and I have to announce the program."

"Oh, so you're the guy who announces for Phil Cook, eh? He's my favorite. You've got just 10 minutes, so beat it. But you better watch out for the next cop who stops you. He may not be a radio nut."

FOUR BROTHERS SING FOR BLIND MOTHER

Vincent Kroen — August Kroen — Max Kroen — Edward Kroen

Mrs. Kroen

A QUARTET composed entirely of brothers will be the unusual feature of the Sacred Song program over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. Their mother, who has lost her sight and is very feeble because of her advanced age will be seated at the family radio in Rochester, Pa., to hear "Old Rugged Cross," "Going Down the Valley."

Contends Old Songs Best

Freddie Rich, dance orchestra leader, thinks people enjoy hearing the song hits of 10 years ago in preference to most of present-day tunes. Rich ought to know, because his music is heard on 17 programs a week over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network. Rich says:

"Songs that had their first wave of popularity before the advent of radio as a plugging medium have met with a hearty response from radio listeners."

"The radio audience has become so fed up with the continual plugging of recent talkie and independent song releases that the old songs are for the most part a distinct relief. Without casting any aspersions on the popular songs of today, it is generally accepted that their predecessors posessed more merit. They were written with more care by the same composers, who must now go in for quantity production."

Popular Violinist Father of Girl

Joe Rosenblatt, violinist in NBC programs, recently became the father of a baby girl who has been named Paula. This is his second child, the other being a boy.

Radio Artists Keep Pets But Tastes Aren't Freakish

Dogs, Cats, Horses Favorites With Stars of Ether Waves Not Outlandish Animals Affected by Stage Luminaries of Decade Ago

The artists who broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company networks are quite normal human beings, with the same likes and dislikes as most of their listeners . . . even to their selection of pets.

Of all the radio stars there isn't one who affects the outlandish and freakish pets that were considered necessary to the successful exploitation of entertainment stars a decade or so ago. In those days the leading lights of the stage and screen would no more think of being without a pet alligator, snake, monkey, lion cub, or armadillo, than they would of neglecting to have a complete wardrobe.

Most all the radio stars of the NBC have some sort of pet. But the pets are of the common or garden variety. Dogs are the favorite pets of the big majority; kittens and horses rank next.

May Singhi Breen, "the Ukulele Lady," has probably the most unusual pets. They are a collection of white snails. She isn't quite clear as to why she should choose snails for pets, but she swears she is very fond of them. She also has a trio of goldfish which vie with the snails for her affections.

Kathleen Stewart, NBC studio pianist, has perhaps the most extensive collection of pets. She has a couple of dozens of ducks swimming about in an especially built pool on the grounds of her home. She also has half a dozen cats. Recently she adopted a cat and it surprised her a short time later with five fluffy little kittens.

Among the radio stars who lavish their surplus affections on the most popular of all animals pets, dogs, are Walter Damrosch, who has two dachshunds; Graham McNamee with three pedigreed dogs; Reinald Werrenrath, who has two dogs as well as two cats; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, who has two police dogs; Verginia Gardiner, microphone actress, who has an Irish wolfhound and Mary Hopple, contralto, who owns an aristocratic spitz.

NBC to Send Legion Talks

Several of the sessions and ceremonies of the American Legion convention which begins Monday, October 6, in Boston will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Two of the Monday programs will be reported by NBC. The address of President Hoover, which will begin at 11:30 in the morning, will be the initial broadcast. In the evening the speech of Gen. John J. Pershing, which will feature the dinner to be tendered O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, will be heard. This address, which will be delivered in the banquet hall of the Statler Hotel, will be the first in several years which the commander of the A. E. F. has made to the Legion. Gen. Pershing's address will begin at 10 and continue until 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, and will be heard in New York over WEAF.

It's Micrographical Mistake on Radio

Jeff Sparks, NBC announcer, recently coined a new word in broadcasting circles. He made reference to a mistake over the microphone as a "micrographical" error.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

Shackley Needs a Special Taxi Service
Raderman Plays Joke on Frank Crumit
Singiser Takes a Long Chance and Loses
There's Art to Making Kiddies Perform

Although some specialists in broadcasting appear before the microphone only once or twice a week, there are still some of the old-timers left who think nothing of going on the air three or four times a day.

There's George Shackley, for instance. Network listeners have heard some of the quartets Shackley conducts in religious programs, but that's only part of his work. He's on several programs on local New York stations, too.

He is a thin, nervous young man, with a long, inquisitive nose, very light hair, and a taste for green shirts. He rehearses his singers within an inch of their lives—a very demon for work, they say—but away from the microphone he raises chickens.

The other night he walked from the studio into the reception room of a local station. With a sigh of relief and a handkerchief to mop his brow, he dropped into a chair.

GOSH! HAVE ANOTHER PROGRAM

"That was swell music," said a listener.

"Yes?" said Shackley. "Just what program was it?"

"Why, that program of Scandinavian music!"

"Good heavens," cried Schackley, "I thought it was the Irish program! I've still got one more to go tonight!"

And with that he grabbed his music and his baton, and away he went.

That's a rare picture these days. There's no reason why a conductor can't do one big program a day without any trouble, for that leaves him plenty of time for rehearsal, and for building programs ahead—made possible, of course by the exceptional fine quality of orchestra musicians and ensemble singers you find in broadcasting today. Most of the musicians can play great gobs of the standard repertoire from memory, and few singers get regular jobs nowadays unless they can read almost anything at sight. That takes a big load off the conductor's shoulders.

But after all, it wouldn't be possible without the remarkable enegery of fellows like Schackley.

Ach der Louie

A perfectly good violinist was nearly choked the other day by a radio star, who changed his mind and laughed instead.

The choker would have been Frank Crumit, and the chokee Lou Raderman. The former musical comedy tenor was all set to go on the air with one of his programs. During it Crumit was supposed to sing that whiskery old ballad, "The Gay Caballero," and as a background Raderman was to bow away at the Toreador Song from "Carmen."

Just as the number was about to begin, Raderman was sitting in a chair, with his music rack before him. The studio engineer, however, motioned to him to stand, for if he sat he'd be so far away from the mike his fiddle obligato would hardly be heard.

Raderman stood, but he didn't have time to raise his music rack before he had to begin playing. And he discovered, too late to do anything about it, that he couldn't read the music while standing.

Something had to be done at once. For the moment Raderman couldn't think of anything else remotely Spanish in theme, and in desperation he sawed away at "Ach, Du Lieber Augustine."

For a moment Crumit was purple, and then he and everyone else in the studios went into fits of suppressed hysterics. Meanwhile Raderman "vamped till ready," and Crumit stifled his gurglings long enough to break into the opening lines.

"They Gay Caballero" got sung to its bitter end, and Crumit swears he never got off key once. But if the reaction of the listeners was anything like the scene in the studio that night, I'm sure nobody cared if Crumit went flatter than does regularly a certain grand opera star.

At the end of the number Raderman fell to his knees in a mock plea for forgiveness, which, in pantomime, was granted him.

Frank Singiser was in a hurry the other night, and he thought he'd break that rule about announcers being in evening clothes when they are working on night programs. He'll never break it again.

Frank had been away for the week-end and just got back into New York in time to go to the Roxy Theater to announce the program by Roxy and his gang. He figured that there probably wouldn't be many visitors in the studio, away back stage, and he wouldn't bother about changing from street clothes. There was barely time anyway.

Back stage, on his way to the studio, Singiser met S. L. Rothafel, seldom known as anything but Roxy. Frank apologized for being in street clothes and hoped there wouldn't be many visitors in the studio.

Roxy gave him his broadest grin and assured him there wouldn't be a single visitor, but only about 6,200 paying spectators. Roxy, it happened, was celebrating an anniversary, and instead of the program coming from the studio, all of it was to come from the stage, with Roxy himself making his first appearance thereon. It was also the first time that the gang ever appeared on the stage as a unit, although most of the members take part regularly in Roxy's shows.

Singiser was all for hiding under the stage, and letting Roxy carry on all by himself, but Roxy wouldn't hear of it. Singiser, blushing clear to the top of his head — which isn't very well thatched, even though Frank is still an undergraduate—and twirling his hat nervously, was dragged out on the stage and introduced to the capacity house.

Everyone else on the stage was in evening clothes, and Frank wasn't even sure his suit had been to the tailor for pressing lately. And he was sure the fact his shoes hadn't been shined since morning was obvious even in the last row of the top balcony. It was, he swears, his one most embarrassing moment, and he hopes he'll never have another like it the rest of his life.

Kidding the Kids

The other day, in an odd moment, I dropped into a studio to watch Madge Tucker prepare a children's program for broadcasting. I had often wondered the secret of her success, and that day I discovered it. She's a good conspirator.

For the more elaborate programs all sorts of children are used, and they range from 4 to 15 years old. The difficulty is that what the younger ones will take seriously arouses only supercilious scorn in the adolescents.

The story that day was highly fantastic. Up to 10 years old, the child actors all were caught in its charm, but it had no appeal for one of the older boys. Henry was obviously "kidding his part," when he read the lines assigned to him in the script.

Now, that wouldn't do at all. Not only would the young listeners throughout the country feel something false—they'd just think Henry was "nasty"—but even the younger children in the studio were disturbed. Henry's little burlesque was making an impression on them, and they were becoming stilted and self-conscious.

As soon as she could find an opportunity to interrupt naturally, Miss Tucker took Henry aside.

"Now, Henry," she said, "you and I know all this could never happen. To grown-ups like us it's just silly. But it means a lot to the little children in the studio, and a lot more to the children listening in. Now, if we let on we know it's silly, we'll just be spoiling their fun. Laugh all you want to at the story—I think it's awful tripe, myself—but for my sake keep a straight face. If you get me laughing, too, we'll ruin the show."

"Sure, I get you, Miss Tucker," Henry replied, and he went back into the studio and played his part for all it was worth.

He did such a fine job of it, in fact, that he even had me convinced of the reality of their land of make-believe. And Miss Tucker, like the conspirator she is, tipped him a solemn wink at the end.

Government Usurps China Radio Trade

Manufactures Sets and Rules Stations Autocratically, Charges High Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Still suspicious of radio's potential use as an instrument of warfare, the Chinese government itself has gone into the business of manufacturing and marketing radio receiving and transmitting equipment, according to a report from the office of the American commercial attache at Peiping. The result has been to impair very seriously the amount of private radio trade that can be done in China, especially in view of the limited market due to the low purchasing power of the masses.

Broadcasters especially find the going extremely hard, meeting with difficulty in obtaining operating licenses and facing heavy taxes if they do get licenses. Besides, adequate returns on their investments are uncertain because advertising by radio has not yet been developed. The one private broadcasting station in North China, for example, is operated by the principal radio dealer to open a market for his product, but even that station is frequently shut down by the authorities because of alleged interference with government broadcasting and radiotelegraph stations.

The government apparently regards radio as its natural monopoly. The manufacturing is done by its Bureau of Reconstruction, which makes and imports materials, maintaining a factory and assembly plant in Shanghai, and has a small distributing organization throughout the country.

Composers Go On Air Oct. 14

Charles K. Harris, Percy Wenrich, and Walter Donaldson, three of America's outstanding composers of popular songs, each of whom reflects a particular period in the development of the nation's lighter melodies, will be the guest artists of the Happy Wonder Bakers gala broadcast Tuesday evening, October 14.

Harris, whose "After the Ball" not only swept the country, but most of Europe and parts of Asia, will be heard first as representative of the Nineties and the Turn of the Century. The 'Teens will be reflected by Mr. Wenrich, who wrote during them such hits as "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," "Moonlight Bay" and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." The 'Twenties and the present period will be exemplified by Walter Donaldson, writer of the first of the "Mammy" songs, and composer of the current best seller, "Little White Lies." The program will be heard at the Wonder Bakers usual hour of broadcasting, 9:30 o'clock Eastern standard time, over the coast-to-coast hook-up from WEAF, New York.

Helen Adler Long With Opera Groups

Helene Adler, NBC soprano, who is featured on the Musical Miniatures program on Friday mornings, has sung in opera for many years. She was with the Cosmopolitan Opera Company of Canada for three years, during which time she appeared in many cities of Canada and the New England states. In 1928 she sang with the American Opera Company in New York and Boston. She was featured as a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Adler received her musical education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, in her home town of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Soprano Announces Her Own Program

Lelane Rivera, soprano, who presents a recital every Wednesday afternoon on a National Broadcasting Company network, is the only artist who announces her own program.

Real Foils Used In Duels Staged In Radio Plays

Duelling scenes in radio plays are being staged realistically these days at the National Broadcasting Company studios. There was a time when sound effects men simulated the clash of steel on steel with a couple of boiler tops and some loose end of chain, or perhaps with a couple of table knives.

But N. Ray Kelly, supervisor of NBC's sound effects laboratory, decided that the ring of tempered blades reproduced itself on the air more effectively than any imitation, so a pair of foils has been added to the permanent equipment.

The new foils were first used in the NBC's recent production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." While Hamlet and Laertes duelled furiously, Charles Warburton and Harry Humphrey, two veteran Shakespearian actors, fought it out in one corner of the studio. At the microphone, William S. Rainey and Alfred Shirley were reading the lines of Hamlet and Laertes.

THE Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Better Music

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The three greatest orchestras in America, the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia will be heard in all the four corners of the republic this season.

Louis Reid

The microphones, as a result, will assume their greatest musical glory this fall and winter. The overstuffed divans will be more of a lure than ever if we have not lost all our skill as a crystal-gazer. To be able to relax between the voice-chokings of the inevitable crooners and hear superb music superbly played is the biggest boon to radio that has happened since America kept an armchair rendezvous with the King.

* * *

Getting Acquainted

The names of Toscanini, Koussevitzky and Stokowski will be as well known in Texarkana and Butte as on the Eastern seaboard. Moreover, the maestros, conscious of the prestige and magnitude of an ear-cupping which extends from Gotham to the Golden Gate, have designed their programs to give the widest possible latitude to their musicians. Horns will be placed to give the advantage to the sweep of the violins. And, thank Allah, there will be no playing-down to what is considered the musical taste of radio listeners.

* * *

The Boston and Philharmonic Bands stormed into the parlors over the weekend, bringing a spectacular climax to a week in which the World Series has rolled off the glib tongues of radio's attention-callers. And it won't be long before Stokowski's fiddlers join the march to the microphone.

All the other notable symphonic organizations of America have also been heard on the air in occasional recitals. Considering this, does it not strike you as just a little absurd that the Ritz Hotel continues to forbid its orchestra to broadcast?

* * *

Smoke is truly in the air. Manufacturers of cigars and cigarets far outnumber other commercial sponsors of radio programs. Our operatives report that radio saved the cigar business when cigarets threatened its extinction last year. Maybe so. At any event, more people, because of the propaganda on the air, are buying cigars and cigarets than ever before in the history of the nation.

* * *

Cigaret War Rages

The war of the cigaret makers, particularly, is one of the most impressive phenomena of the advertising business today. The showmanship methods of Broadway are being employed to spread the appeal of this or that cigaret. The most consistent unstrapping of the wallets must, of course, be attributed to the American Tobacco Company. Day after day, week after week, this organization pours a stream of gold into the coffers of the broadcasters. It has never deviated from its policy of tickling the ears of the nation with dance music played in fast and snappy rhythm. When a faint sign of monotony appears, it hastily intersperses its zippy tunes with the sleepy tangos of the Argentine and the deep and mellow peal of a pipe organ.

* * *

"Auld Lang Syne" is said to be the favorite melody of convicts. . . . Former spies in the Secret Service are not as active as they might be on the microphone. . . .

The history of broadcasting in both this country and England is definitely linked with the battle of the ballots. Ears were first cocked to loudspeakers here 10 years ago with the reading of the returns of the pathetic Harding's election. Britain's broadcasting began two years later with announcement of the election returns.

* * *

'Sweet Adeline'

"Sweet Adeline" is not so old as songs are reckoned. It was published in 1903. The melody was the work of Harry Armstrong, then a salesman-pianist-singer for a music publishing firm. Armstrong took his tune to Charles L. Lawler, who had written "The Sidewalks of New York." Lawler found it uninspiring.

A songwriter named Richard H. Gerard later offered Armstrong a lyric called "Sweet Rosalee," the first line of which ended, "for you I pine." Armstrong suggested "Adeline" in place of "Roselee." They submitted the song to nearly a score of publishers. All rejected it as too simple, slow and old-fashioned. Then Armstrong took it diffidently to his own publishers, M. Witmark and Sons. They gambled on it and presently regretted it. "Sweet Adeline" didn't sell.

Three years later Armstrong sold his rights to the publishers, realizing about $1,000 altogether out of the song.

* * *

Vogue of Song

A quartet, called the Quaker City Four, is credited with starting the vogue of the song, but it did not become popular until 10 years later. Then it spread like a Broadway scandal. To date it has sold several million copies. Its refrain is known wherever men gather to laugh at law and restraint. It has penetrated every stage, every barber shop, every campus, every convention hall of the land. Its notes lend themselves incomparably to raucous and incoherent revelers. Sigmund Spaeth once called it "the Old Faithful of all harmonic geysers." It is a happy characterization.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church
KQV—Greek Bible Students

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Land of Make Believe
KQV—Watch Tower Program

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Commentator Dr. Charles Fleischer

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Church

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Church service
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church

12:00 Noon
KQV—Watch Tower program

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads
WCAE—Classical flashes

12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—The Pilgrims
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert

"Less Than the Dust"

The Romans [illegible]
"In the Heart of the Hills" [illegible]
Inflammatus [illegible]
Argentina [illegible]
While We Wait [illegible]
"Less Than the Dust" [illegible]
"Come Unto Me" [illegible]
Selections from "Faust" [illegible]

WCAE—Spanish Dreams

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Neopolitan Nights

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony concert
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild

2:15 P. M.
KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—World Series game

2:30 P. M.
KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—Series (cont'd)

3:00 P. M.
KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—Series (cont'd)

3:30 P. M.
KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—Series (cont'd)
KQV—Rescue Society service

Direct from the Cathedral of the Underworld, 8 and 7 Doyers street, New York City, the Hackett Borge Trio, Gloria Trumpeteers

4:00 P. M.
KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—Series (cont'd)
KQV—Society service (cont'd)

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Salon Singers
KQV—Society service (cont'd)

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"The Gentile Dog."

KQV—Academy of Music.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; KDKA Players
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Musical program
KQV—Hollin's Serenaders.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Chevrolet Chronicle.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball scores; Howard Dandies.

James J. Corbett.

James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion, will relate personal anecdotes concerning Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, during the Howard Dandies.

KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Mozart Trio

Malcolm Thomson.

Don Juan — Mozart
Novelette — Schumann
Serenade — Chaminade
"Tell Me, Crystal Ball" (Tenor)
Humoresque — Dvorak
Andante Cantabile — Tschaikowsky
A la Bien Aimee — Schutt
"Let Me Have My Dreams" (Tenor)
Melodie — Tschaikowsky
Extase d'Amour — Rose
Only a Rose (Tenor)

WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.

Incident from the life of Robert Louis Stevenson will be dramatized by famous actors.

WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Oil O'Matics
WCAE—Baseball scores, weather; Capitol Family.

Caroline Andrews

Caroline Andrews, soprano and an original member of the Family, returns to the fold and will be heard during the broadcast by Major Edward Bowes and Family direct from the Capitol Theater. Other features of this program will include Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Waldo Mayo, violinist; the Brothers [illegible], a male quartet; Nicola Cosentino, operatic tenor, and Yasha Bunchuk, conducting the concert orchestra.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Pirate Dreams."

Three Blind Mice
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny — Band, Quartet and Ensemble
Pirate Dreams — Huerter
Soprano solo, [illegible]
The Glow Worm — Lincke
From Greenland's Icy Mountains — Quartet and Ensemble

WJAS—The World's Business.

"The Better Homes Movement"

Ways and means to provide comfortable substantial homes within the purchasing power of the average citizen will be the subject of a radio address tonight by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers Radio Hour

Harry Hull, commissioner of immigration, guest speaker.

WCAE—Family (cont'd)
WJAS—N. S. School of Music

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth

Under the auspices of the U. S. School of Music, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, famous musician and composer, will start a new Musical Enjoyment Course over the Columbia network. Sponsored by the school, Dr. Spaeth's Music Club, which now becomes open to the radio public through the medium of this weekly broadcast, has as its charter membership the more than 600,000 men and women who have learned to play various musical instruments through the home study courses of the U. S. School of Music. Musical numbers included in the initial broadcast will be Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," arranged by Fritz Kreisler, whose "Tambourine Chinois" will also be played, and the famous "Irish Tune from County Derry."

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).

HALF HOUR OF SUNSHINE

HERE HE IS—Charlie Hamp—the "30 Minutes of Sunshine" star of KDKA who is now doing a network program every morning except Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. Charlie has lots of friends here.

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government"
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Philco Rangers

"Bells of St. Mary"

[illegible]

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Mme. Louise Homer.

Rakoczy March, from "The Damnation of Faust" — Berlioz
Orchestra
Serenade — Schubert
Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt — Tschaikowsky
Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be? — Old Scotch
Contralto solos, Louise Homer
Waltz, from "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet — Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix, from "Samson and Delilah" — Saint-Saens
Calm as the Night — Bohm
Banjo Song — Homer
Contralto solos, Louise Homer
Mazurka in B Flat Minor — Chopin
Waltz in A Flat — Brahms
Piano solos, Katherine Homer
Old Folks at Home — Foster, arr. Pasternack
Bolero — Moszkowski
Orchestra
Group of Children's Songs
The House That Jack Built — Homer
Home From School — [illegible]
Little Orphant Annie — [illegible]
Contralto solos, Louise Homer
Flight of the Bumble Bee, from "Tsar Saltan" — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Dance of the Tumblers, from "The Snow Maiden" — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
Oh, Promise Me, from "Robin Hood" — de Koven
God Be With You Till We Meet Again — arr. Homer
Contralto solos, Louise Homer

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Arabesque

"Desert Play."

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
WCAE—Mystery (cont'd)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake's Band

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pennzoil Pete
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—To be announced
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren; weather
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:00 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum
9:30 A. M.—Style Service
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports
10:02 A. M.—News items
10:05 A. M.—Market reports
10:15 A. M.—Blue Monday
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—The Manhatters
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists
11:30 A. M.—Address by President Hoover at the 1930 Convention of the American Legion, NBC
12:00 Noon—Weather reports
12:02 P. M.—Market reports
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes
12:50 P. M.—Stocks
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers
3:15 P. M.—Dedication of Westinghouse [illegible]
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports
4:05 P. M.—Market reports
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:00 P. M.—Maltine Company
5:15 P. M.—Good News
5:30 P. M.—Market reports
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man
5:45 P. M.—Sports review
5:55 P. M.—[illegible]
6:15 P. M.—Dilworth Little German Band
6:45 P. M.—Topics in brief
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.—Jesters
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] the Happy Vagabond
8:00 P. M.—Fleetwing Band
8:30 P. M.—Troubadours
9:00 P. M.—Banquet in memory of late George Westinghouse
11:00 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports
11:15 P. M.—[illegible] Review
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—National convention of American Legion address by President Hoover
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons
3:00 P. M.—American Federation of Labor convention—President Hoover
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Makers
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
6:30 P. M.—"Immigration" by Congressman Dickstein
6:45 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee
7:25 P. M.—Weather
7:30 P. M.—WCAE Trio
8:00 P. M.—"Half Hour in the Nation's Capital"
8:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family
10:00 P. M.—National convention of American Legion
10:30 P. M.—Symphonic Rhythmic Makers
10:30 P. M.—Jack Albin's Music
11:30 P. M.—Weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
9:45 A. M.—Daily features
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home
11:15 A. M.—Woman's Work
11:30 A. M.—President Hoover's speech—American Legion.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—President Hoover's address at the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston, Mass.
5:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce address.
5:30 P. M.—Musical program.
5:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer
7:45 P. M.—Willard Battery Service.
8:00 P. M.—Burbig's Syncopated History.
8:30 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis-Honeywell Symphonic Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Bourjois—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—American Maize program.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington civic program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, weather.
3:15 P. M.—Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
5:30 P. M.—Scores, weather.
5:35 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—The Showboat.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—The Playground.
9:30 P. M.—Classic gems.
12:00 Midnight—The Showboat.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Man
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum
9:15 A. M.—[illegible] Velvet Period
9:30 A. M.—Style Service
9:45 A. M.—[illegible]
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports
10:02 A. M.—News items
10:05 A. M.—Market reports
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
11:30 A. M.—[illegible] Vitality Program
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies
12:00 Noon—Weather reports
12:02 P. M.—Market reports
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes
12:50 P. M.—Stocks
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
1:30 P. M.—Club Ethics by Miss Miriam Schonfeld
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports
4:05 P. M.—Market reports
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:45 P. M.—Music
4:55 P. M.—Sport review
5:00 P. M.—Children's period by Henry Fox
5:15 P. M.—Music
5:30 P. M.—Market reports
5:37 P. M.—"Training Actors" by Mr. [illegible] Farnsworth Smith, secretary of the Department of Drama and assistant professor of Dramatic Art
5:45 P. M.—Good News
5:55 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Raymer's Tuesday Melodists
6:15 P. M.—Union Band program
6:45 P. M.—Topics in brief
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.—Revelers
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Penmen
8:45 P. M.—Arkansas Home Builders
9:00 P. M.—Tek Music
9:30 P. M.—Pacific Coast Company
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute
10:30 P. M.—Grogan organ recital
11:00 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band
5:00 P. M.—Recordings
5:35 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:00 P. M.—Dance music from London
6:30 P. M.—Sport Review
6:45 P. M.—Parks Sisters
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio
7:25 P. M.—Weather
7:35 P. M.—Recital
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells
8:15 P. M.—Power and Winds
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolic
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Songbird
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band
11:30 P. M.—Weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat
9:45 A. M.—Daily features
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster program
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar time
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll hair beauty
11:00 A. M.—Brer Rabbit Folk
11:15 A. M.—Famous folk
11:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans
2:30 P. M.—Master Singers Quartet
3:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce address
5:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra
6:00 P. M.—Studio program
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—MacDougall's Ramblers
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Song Book
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour
7:45 P. M.—The Early Book Worm
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News
8:45 P. M.—Premier Dressers
9:00 P. M.—Henry George
9:30 P. M.—Philco Symphony concert
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount Publix
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music
12:00 P. M.—Community Boosters
3:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores
3:15 P. M.—Echoes of the March King
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ
4:00 P. M.—Dance music
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters' program
8:30 P. M.—Richard Knott's presentation
9:00 P. M.—News flashes
9:10 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds
9:30 P. M.—Studio program
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—The Show Boat

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-fifteen
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum
9:30 A. M.—Style Service
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports
10:02 A. M.—News items
10:05 A. M.—Market reports
10:15 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
11:15 A. M.—World series baseball game
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists
11:45 A. M.—Vo-Ag
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Bridge problems by Ralph C. [illegible]
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Rebroadcast symphony concert from London.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Arthur V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Cru-Bro Troubadours.
6:45 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Dio-a-Doo program.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Wayside Inn.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—[illegible]
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] Moon.
8:00 P. M.—Earl of Cairo.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale Program.
10:15 A. M.—R. S. V. P.
10:30 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:00 A. M.—The Dinner Bell.
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Intermission Service, the Rev. Michaelfelder.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Address—Chamber Commerce.
5:30 P. M.—Musicale program.
5:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The One Man Show featuring Karl E. Williams.
12:00 Noon—McKeesport Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, scores.
3:15 P. M.—The Crooners.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Scores, [illegible]
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Scores, weather.
7:35 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—School of Music.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—The Playground.
9:30 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
12:00 Midnight—Hollin's Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

ROMANCE

MRS. FRED STONE is to tell something of her romance with the famous actor in this Friday's Quaker program.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:15 P. M.—World series game.
1:30 P. M.—George, the Soap Man.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, address by Richard B. Perry, chairman of junior.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Brazilian American program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—Music.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—The [illegible] Duo.
6:15 P. M.—[illegible] Steppers.
6:30 P. M.—Humphrey Radiantfire.
6:45 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
8:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert Operas.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Carnesia program, Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Gotham Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrola.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—In the Spotlight.
5:00 P. M.—[illegible]
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Recital.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Palais D'or Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—House Efficiency.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould Beauty Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salad Making.
11:15 A. M.—Five Arts.
11:30 A. M.—The Part House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce address.
5:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—MacDougall Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:15 P. M.—Reymer's program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Hamilton program.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Magazine.
10:00 P. M.—Luther Layman League program.
10:30 P. M.—Republican radio rally from Washington.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, scores.
3:15 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Classical favorites.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
8:30 P. M.—Scores, weather.
8:35 P. M.—Academy of Music.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Alice Stoy, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington program.
12:00 Midnight—New Child Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC music appreciation hour. NBC "My Musical Family."
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Players.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Tetley Company.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Tellers.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Brown Company.
8:00 P. M.—Nestles Chocolate.
8:30 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge Program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Rogers.
11:00 P. M.—The Elgin Program.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:40 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann Program.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations; Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
12 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:20 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

NOTE:

PHIL COOK

"The Quaker Man"

now comes to you in his 8 o'clock morning week-day programs over a new and bigger list of N. B. C. stations. Tune in tomorrow morning.

WCAE

and associated N. B. C. stations

See the radio program of your newspaper so as not to miss this famous Quaker feature.

Every guest looks at your radio critically

MORE often than any other piece of furniture in your home, your radio is the object of all eyes. Every guest looks at it critically while listening to it. The *decorative quality* of your set is most important.

Before you buy, consider each cabinet as an individual piece of furniture; then visualize it as it will appear in your home—with relation to your other furniture. Examine each cabinet closely to see how it has been made.

Mark the craftsmanship and design of the new Grebe models—the wide variety of ideas offered. Compare with any other radio by means of the *7-check test*, for these qualities, tool tone, control, selectivity, sensitivity, construction and value. Get a check list from your nearest Grebe dealer.

Grebe radio

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No. 11 Grand Console. 10 tubes. Automatic Volume Control with Silent Visual Tuning eliminates nerve-racking blasts of programs and background noises while tuning. Uniform volume maintained automatically, with practical elimination of the effects of fading. Provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Genuine walnut cabinet. Price, less tubes . . $355

As with a STRADIVARIUS so with a STROMBERG-CARLSON

THE owner of a Stradivarius if asked whether he owns a *violin* will say with pride, "I own a Stradivarius." And—a Stromberg-Carlson owner, if asked whether he owns a *radio* will say, with equal pride, "I own a Stromberg-Carlson."

The reason for this pride is, that each instrument embodies those qualities, which from time immemorial, mankind, the music loving, has treasured most. Richly resonant tone . . . . exquisite outward form . . . . evident love of craftmanship . . . . time defying staunchness . . . . due to seeking out only those materials fine enough on which to lavish care.

In violins, there has never been anything finer than a Stradivarius. In radio—"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over the N.B.C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

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McKEESPORT:
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Fuller Brothers

Great Time
TONIGHT
and every Sunday Evening over N. B. C. Network
THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
with Famous Bob Emery
Station WCAE 7:00 P. M.

Lots of fun and entertainment . . . Greatest radio feature for the entire family. Educational . . . Inspirational . . . Character Building.

Tonight, famous actors will dramatize an incident from the life of

Robert Louis Stevenson

There will be poems and songs by Bob Emery and songs and stories by Joe Rines and his orchestra.

Make it a family party this evening. And tell your children to join the Big Brother Club. No cost. Big Brother will give details tonight.

IODENT
TOOTH PASTE

TONIGHT

Tune in on

CHEVROLET CHRONICLES

Hear the personal story of

Captain A. P. Baston

of the 5th Marines, who won the Distinguished Service Cross at Chateau-Thierry. He will be presented by America's famous ace of aces, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

In addition, Chevrolet Chronicles present a distinguished musical program arranged and directed in person by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen.

Station KDKA at 6:30 P. M.

Air Amateurs Prove Worth In Hurricane

Stand by Their Instruments Continually Until Peril Of Storm Is Over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Radio amateurs again proved their mettle on the occasion of the recent Santo Domingo hurricane, when they picked up the warnings of the storm's approach from the Caribbean, immediately reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau and the newspapers, and then stood by to establish emergency communications when the storm should strike land.

A Washington amateur, C. A. Briggs, of W3CAB, first heard the emergency call that came through from a fellow amateur, R. C. Spencely, of K4AAN, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Spencely reported that a gale of hurricane force was approaching St. Thomas and due to arrive within the next 10 hours. He asked that Briggs maintain a watch for further reports.

LEAGUE NOTIFIED

Briggs immediately phoned the U. S. Weather Bureau and notified the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Conn., amateur headquarters. Other Washington operators were instructed to stand by their sets to listen for emergency calls, as were amateurs throughout the southeastern states. Among the Washington amateurs who immediately responded were W3BWT, Eppa W. Darne; W3ALN, Lieut. Com. W. J. Lee, U. S. N.; W3AL, E. C. Wallis; W3CDQ, Miss Elizabeth Zandonini; W3JQ, L. C. Quaintance, and W3LA, Paul H. Thomson.

Next night Briggs again "worked" the amateur in the Virgin Islands to learn that the gale had passed 100 miles south of St. Thomas. Though the danger was passed there, the amateurs continued their vigil for emergency and distress signals for the next three days, Briggs also sending out a "QST" to all amateurs to stand by for emergency and distress signals.

NET IMPRESSED

In the meantime, the amateur radio net of the Army Fourth Corps area had also been impressed into service. Station W52Z, operated by Paul E. Greenlaw at Franklinton, Ia., and W4AAY, operated by Francis A. Saxton at Augusta, Ga., both contacted with amateur station CM2XD at Havana in anticipation of the hurricane striking the American seacoast.

The amateurs were at their stations continually until notified that the storm had dissipated itself after wreaking havoc in Santo Domingo, with which regular commercial radio contacts had been established. Now they are winning praise from all sides for their readiness and willingness to act. Official Washington agrees that had their services been needed in the actual disaster, they would have proved as valuable as they did in the Florida hurricane, the Mississippi flood and the New England floods.

Fred Marshev Gives Dinner

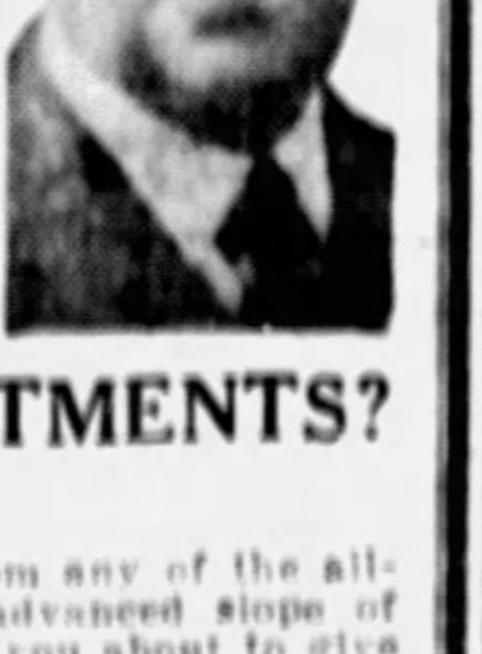
Fred Marshev, one of the best known figures in the radio industry, gave a dinner to the sales force of their local distributor, L. H. Smith, introducing two new models of the Sentinel line. One of these is the new Super-Hetrodyne model, known as the Monotrola and Duotrola. The Duotrola is a two unit radio—phonograph combination, which Mr. Marshev termed as the ultimate in tuning convenience. The Sentinel Monotrola is a full sized set in every respect, but could, however, be placed in the midget class.

STOP WORRYING
ABOUT YOUR STOMACH, NERVE
AND BLOOD TROUBLES
Make Up Your Mind To Get Rid of Them

Excellent results obtained by modern System of Examination and Treatment in cases of above conditions, Skin Troubles, bowel trouble, chronic indigestion, auto-intoxication, constipation, high blood pressure, lassitude, dizziness, headache, rheumatic troubles, anaemia.

By Modern System of Examination and Scientific Treatment of Men of All Ages

PURE BLOOD
Means No Disease



THE DIRECT TREATMENT THROUGH THE BLOOD GETS AT THE SEAT OF MANY DISEASES. THE BLOOD STREAM IS THE STREAM OF LIFE AND IN IT ARE MIRRORED MANY DISEASES. NO TREATMENT CAN HAVE A CURATIVE EFFECT UNTIL IT REACHES THE BLOOD.

DO YOU NEED MY TREATMENTS?
HOW TO TELL

Check up your feelings. Are you suffering from any of the ailments mentioned heretofore? Are you on the advanced slope of life? Are you losing your pep and ambition? Are you about to give up to a younger man? Is life becoming a dull, dreary drag for you? There is no need of this, command the combined direct blood treatment and glandular science and again feel yourself to be a normal human being.

Have a Health Examination NOW!

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, BLOOD PRESSURE TEST, BLOOD TEST when necessary. Many incipient diseases are located in time to add golden years to your future. Be examined now. Come to me and learn the truth about yourself. If you live at a distance you can return home the same day. You will be given courteous treatment and individual care. You will appreciate the skill and experience of over thirty years. Don't wait until too late. Act in time.

A Visit Will Tell; Why Delay, Suffer and Grow Worse?
DOCTOR W. J. ALDEN, Doctor for Men
628 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH
Office Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 9 except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 1 P. M. Separate Treatment Rooms for Privacy.
Out-of-Town Patients Treated So You Can Return Home Same Day

THE THREE DIXONS

Peter Dixon Dave Mrs. Dixon

SOMETIME ago a reader asked us if the characters in "The Cub Reporter" were married. Here they are with their little son. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are now doing a serial entitled "Raising Junior."

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Hinkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Del Lampe Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:15 A. M.—Flamingo Harmonies.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Yankee Hospitality.
10:15 A. M.—The Toastmaster program.
10:30 A. M.—Pot-of-Gold.
10:45 A. M.—Pennick and Ford.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase—Companions.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce speaker.
5:30 P. M.—Jimmy Horne and his Nightingales.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Hinkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:15 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—The Poets' Hour—John Judson, Pearl Porter, Helen Rogers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—The Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley's Predictions.
10:45 P. M.—Phoenix program.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; scores.
3:15 P. M.—Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Scores; Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Classified Favorites.
6:00 P. M.—Popular Hits.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, scores.
7:35 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Students.
8:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:45 P. M.—Duquesne University-Detroit Tech football game from Forbes Field.
12:00 Midnight—Hollis's Serenaders.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:44 A. M.—Morning stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm science snap shots.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chaser.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Classic gems.
3:30 P. M.—Football scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Football scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry-Makers.
4:25 P. M.—Football scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry-Makers (continued).
4:55 P. M.—Football scores.
5:00 P. M.—Music.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Football scores.
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Topics in Brief.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Smith Bros.
7:45 P. M.—The Apex Travelers.
8:00 P. M.—The Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:45 P. M.—The Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporters.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Program to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Helen Chase Companions.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Rowe Monologues.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Weather.
2:15 P. M.—Army - Swarthmore football game.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Fire Prevention.
6:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Recital.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Audition.
8:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric program.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Annual meeting of the American Medical Research Society.
11:00 A. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
1:15 P. M.—Syncopators program.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists recital.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce.
5:30 P. M.—Ralph Humberson, tenor; Kate Whartenby, pianist.
5:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Sports review.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Margaret Walther, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Old Gold sports review.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:15 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus.
8:30 P. M.—Johns Manville Fire Fighters.
8:45 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago variety program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Academy of Music.
7:30 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Dick and Ray, Harmony Duo.
9:30 P. M.—Variety Program.
12:00 Midnight—The New China Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

'Lady Next Door' Shielded From Man by 'Sleuths'

Miss Madge Tucker, who is the "Lady Next Door" on WEAF, didn't know it for a whole week, but she was being carefully guarded by "detectives." Finally the story came out, some of the children who are heard in the "Lady Next Door" program got the idea that Miss Tucker was being annoyed by a man. So they organized a detective bureau and took turns "shadowing" Miss Tucker in order to see that she was not molested.

Three page boys were added to the detective corps and for a week Miss Tucker wondered why she was always running across some of her young actors in the most unexpected places. Finally the story leaked out and the detective bureau was disbanded when Miss Tucker explained that she felt quite safe.

'Seth' Resents Hick Phrases

"Gosh all hemlock," "Wal I swan!" and similar phrases associated with the "hick" type of rural burlesque, are sore points with Phillips H. Lord, radio's creator of Seth Parker and Uncle Abe and David. He invariably winces when he hears them, usual at the NBC studios from the lips of some admiring visitor, who adopts what he thinks is real rural speech while chatting with Lord.

As a matter of fact, it was his resentment of the "gosh all hemlock" school of rural portrayal which first inspired Lord to write for the air. He was a "Down East" boy himself, reared in a small town in Maine, and he knew that country folks simply didn't talk that way. Consequently, his aim has always been absolute accuracy in dialect and idiom.

The Seth Parker and Uncle Abe and David scripts are glossaries of real New England colloquialisms. For example, Lord's sketches are sprinkled with such words as "smart," "spry," "slick," "yearlings," and "kinky," which native "Down Easters" recognize as genuine.

Upper New England dialect is also full of picturesque similes, according to Lord. Here are a few of them: "Fat's a tick," "worse than bein' sick a-bed in the wood box," "pale's a diswasher," "accommodating as a hog on ice," "excited as a cat at a prayer meeting of mice," "madder 'n snakes at haying time," "poor's poverty in a gale of wind," "so stupid he don't know enough ter lap salt," and "six o' one and half dozen of t'other."

Better Programs, Radio Weather Promised Fans

The fall of this year will see radio programs going on the air which are the best ever attempted. The artistic talent is unsurpassed and improvements in transmitters assure the listening public of a new era of radio quality. According to engineers this fall will also see weather conditions that will result in better radio reception than there has been since 1922. Distant stations will be tuned in with comparative ease.

Carl Rankin Joins Mamaux

C. Rankin.

Carl Rankin has joined A. Mamaux & Son, Fada distributors in the tri-state territory, as salesmanager of the radio division. Mr. Rankin formerly was with the Logan-Gregg Hardware Company. He is one of radio's pioneers and has taken an active part in Radio Council and radio trade association activities in this city. Mr Rankin is well versed in radio merchandising ideas and has served on many committees to stabilize the industry in this city.

Radio to Aid Safe Flying

Safety and reliability in aviation will be increased greatly by radio through progress being made by the radio manufacturers in developing aircraft radio. The Radio Manufacturers Association, which includes many makers of aircraft radio, has been invited by the Department of Commerce Aeronautics Branch to assist in specifying standards for aircraft radio and regulations for its installation. A conference under the auspices of the Department of Commerce and including radio manufacturing interests is planned.

In the laboratories of the radio manufacturers much improved aircraft radio is being developed. The government and private beacon and weather forecasting services for aeronautics also are being expanded and radio is destined to be of even greater assistance to aeronautics in the future. The Department of Commerce conference will establish standards for aircraft radio and detailed regulations in connection with installations in aircraft to give the maximum of flying efficiency. Copies of the proposed federal regulations which will be considered at the conference of aeronautic and radio manufacturing interests may be obtained from the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

MAC'S Question Box

Q.—What has become of Ruth Watson, who did a series of solo programs about two years ago?—G. F., New Brighton.

A.—If you mean Ruth Ann Watson, she is still on the air, doing some solos and singing with ensembles. She was away from the miscrophone about a year, I think.

Q.—Do sports stars get paid for taking part in the Coca-Cola program? Miss L., Butler, Pa.

A.—Yes, and rather well. You can take it for granted that anyone appearing in such a capacity in a sponsored program is paid for the appearance. Business men and others in public life, speaking on appropriate subjects, and appearing in programs where the emphasis is not entirely intertainment, whether the program be sponsored or not, do not receive pay.

Q.—Is Floyd Gibbons a student of science? If not, why was he picked to talk in the General Electric program? Merle Simmons, Wheeling, W. Va.

A.—He is a student of science only insofar as he wishes to keep abreast of what is going on in the world. If he were a specialist in science it is unlikely that he would be able to make his subjects understandable to rank laymen like the most of us. And he wouldn't be a good newspaper man if he couldn't get at the meaning of difficult subjects and make them clear to the uninitiated. That's part of any good newspaper man's job.

Q.—Is John Seagle, baritone of the Cities Service Cavaliers, related to Oscar Seagle?—"Curious," Latrobe, Pa.

A.—Yes, he is Oscar Seagle's son.

Q.—Is Ludwig Laurier, who conducts the Slumber Hour, American or foreign born?—S. T. P., Brentwood, Pa.

A.—Born in Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't Miss Him!
CHARLES W. HAMP
"THE QUAKER EARLY BIRD"
Tomorrow Morning at 7:30
and daily except Sunday
KDKA
and associated N. B. C. stations

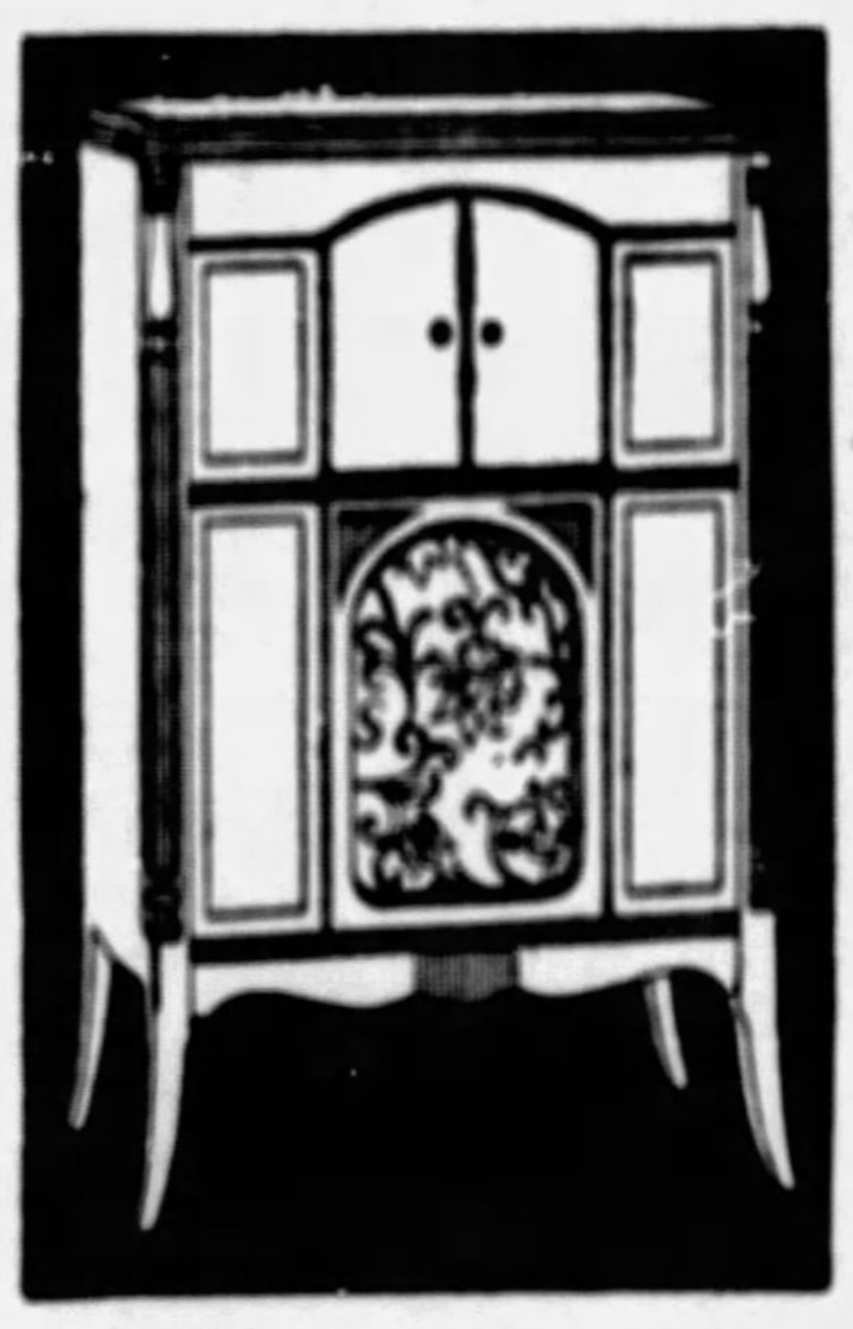
As predicted, Charles W Hamp's line of songs and chatter has made this newest Quaker Oats Company program one of the most popular early morning features on the air. Tune in tomorrow.

Check with the radio programs of your newspaper so as not to miss this Quaker feature.

GM
GENERAL MOTORS
RADIO

Introducing
NEW DISTINCTION
in Period Radio Cabinet Design

With the new General Motors Radio has come genuine distinction in radio. Here at last are cabinets with the true appeal of authentic period design—worthy additions to the furnishings of the finest homes. ℂ And the new General Motors Radio is as distinctive in performance as in appearance. Come in for a demonstration of the Tone Selector—a remarkable new feature which enables you to emphasize bass or treble at will. Five distinctive period models, available on the GMAC plan.

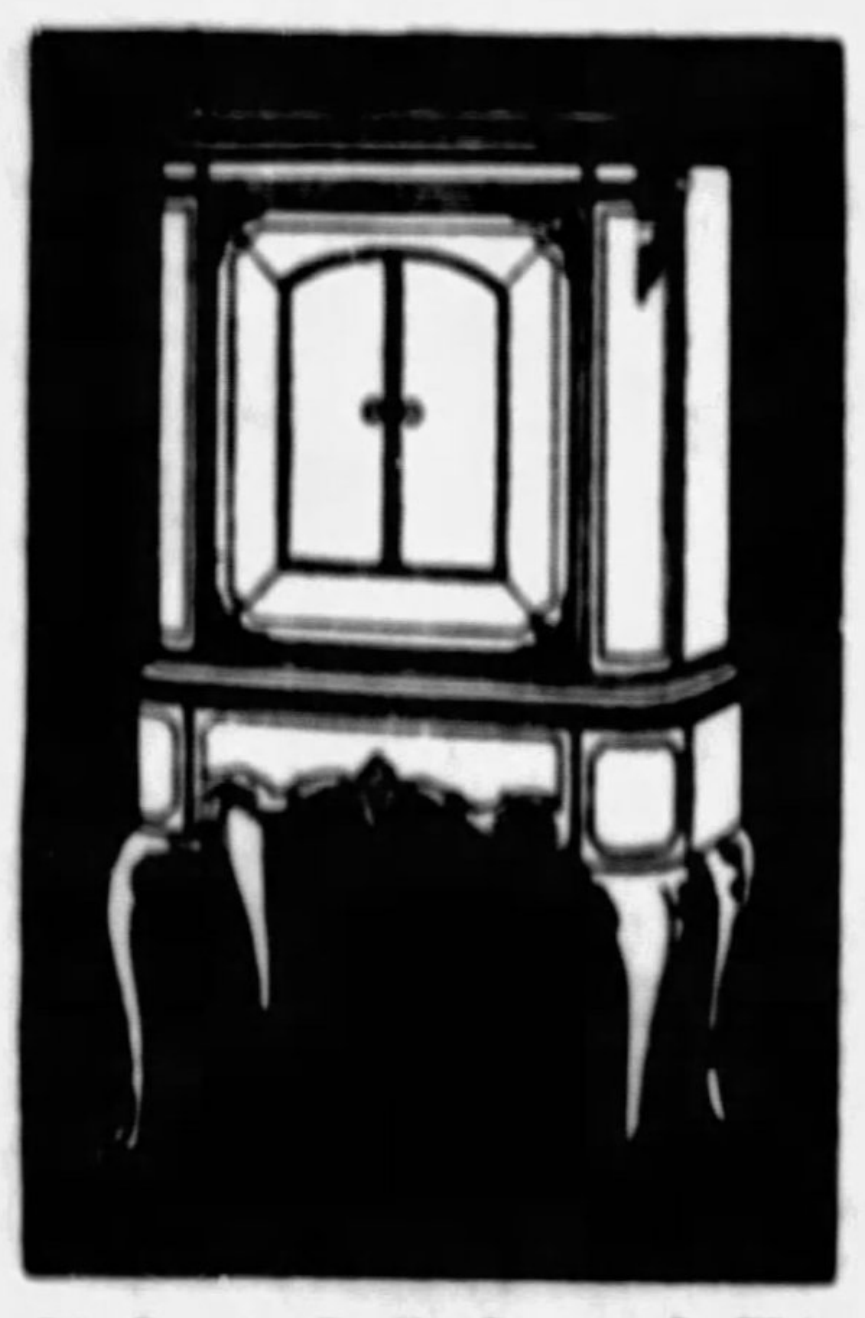


The Hepplewhite—A beautiful walnut-finished low-boy. A very attractive low-priced radio of exceptionally high quality. Price, $136, less tubes.

The Queen Anne Radio-phonograph—An outstanding value in a fine combination instrument. Price, $198, less tubes.

The Late Italian—An unusually attractive model of butt walnut with serpentine front. Price, $172, less tubes.

The Sheraton—A handsome highboy of butt walnut with a serpentine front. Price, $152, less tubes.



The Georgian Radio-phonograph—This model is a combination instrument of impressive character—finely made and beautifully finished. Price, $270, less tubes.

The New
GENERAL MOTORS
RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE McKEAN CO.,
Penn-Center Building
Penn and Center Aves., East Liberty
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PENHURST 8250

GEM RADIO CO.,
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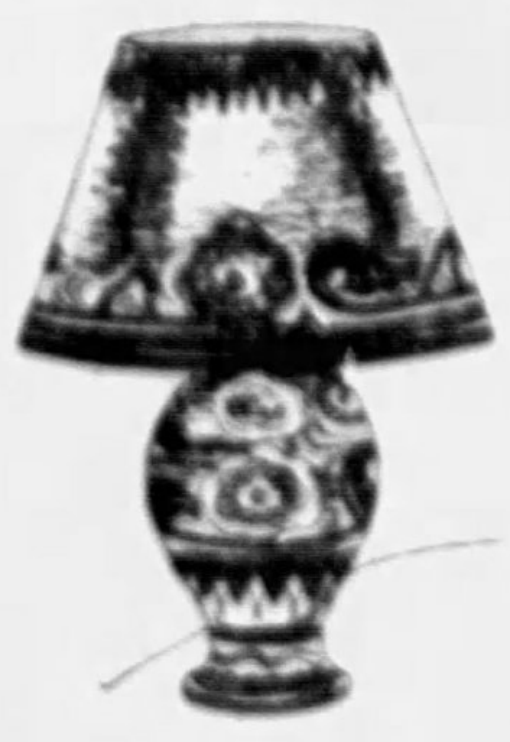
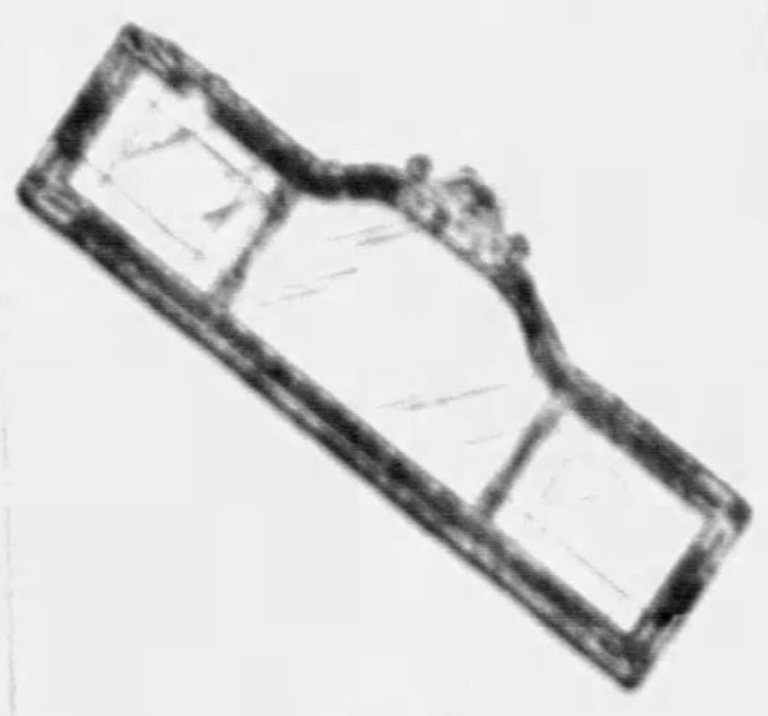


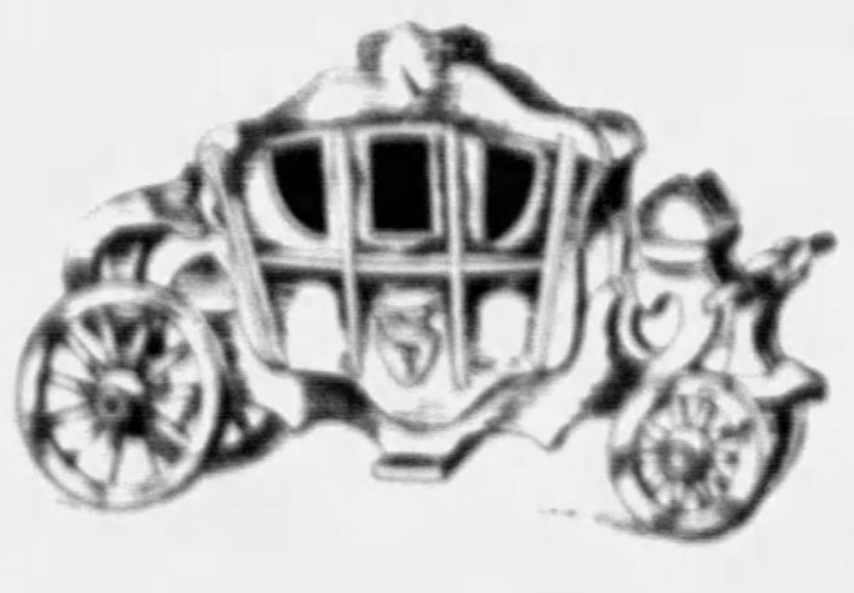
TABLE LAMP—Beautiful Italian pottery base in vivid colors with large parchmentized shade to match. Looks like a $10 lamp. Monday **$4.95**

$1 Delivers!



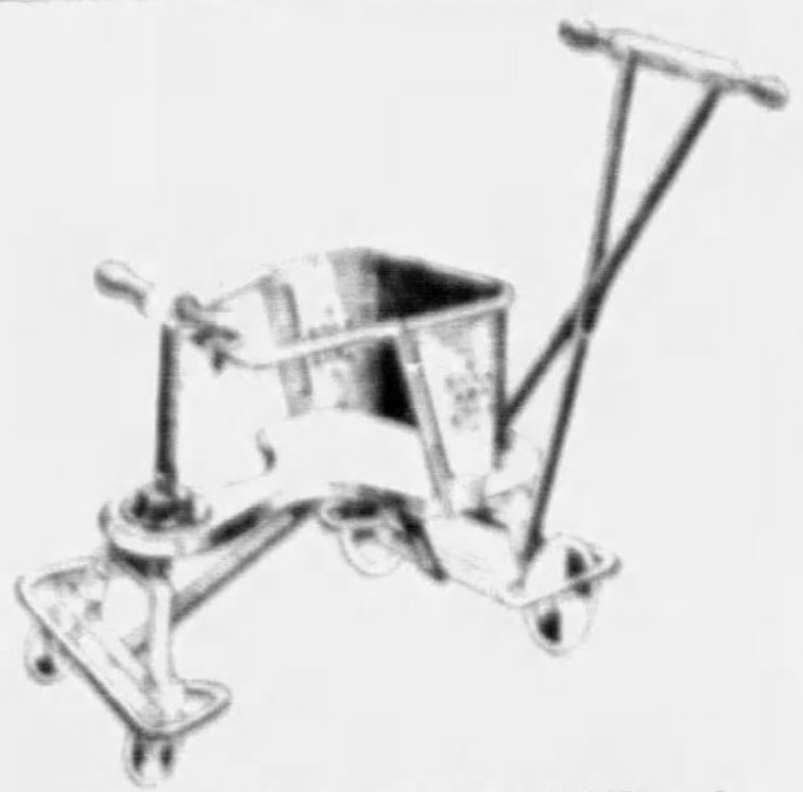
SMART MIRRORS—Convenient size that fits in well almost anywhere. Attractive polychrome frames. Large assortment. $12.50 values. Monday........ **$7.65**

$1 Delivers!



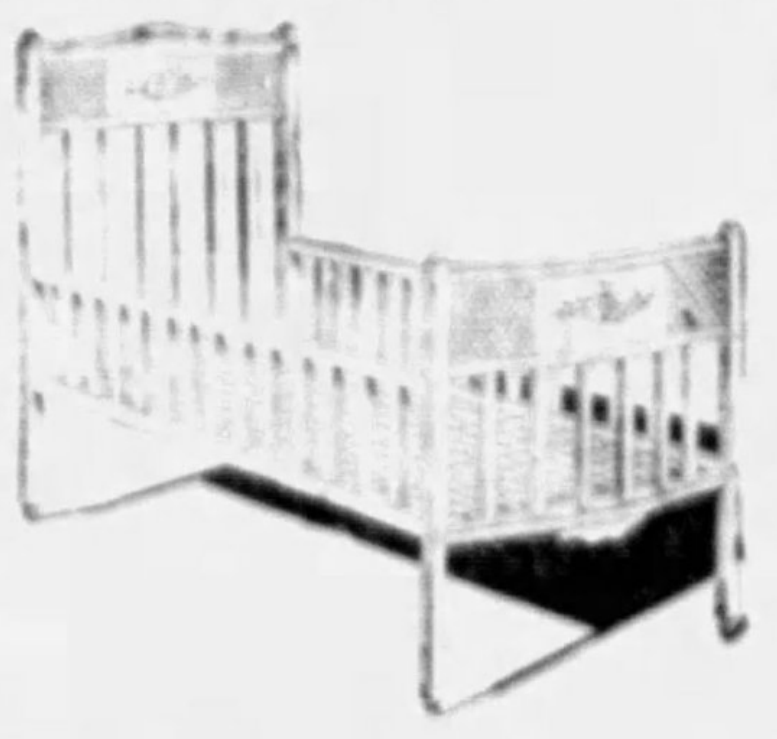
NAPOLEONIC COACH—Quite the vogue for living rooms, halls and on radio cabinets. 18 inches long. Finished in Rose and Gold. $8.95 value, special Monday........ **$3.95**

$1 Delivers!



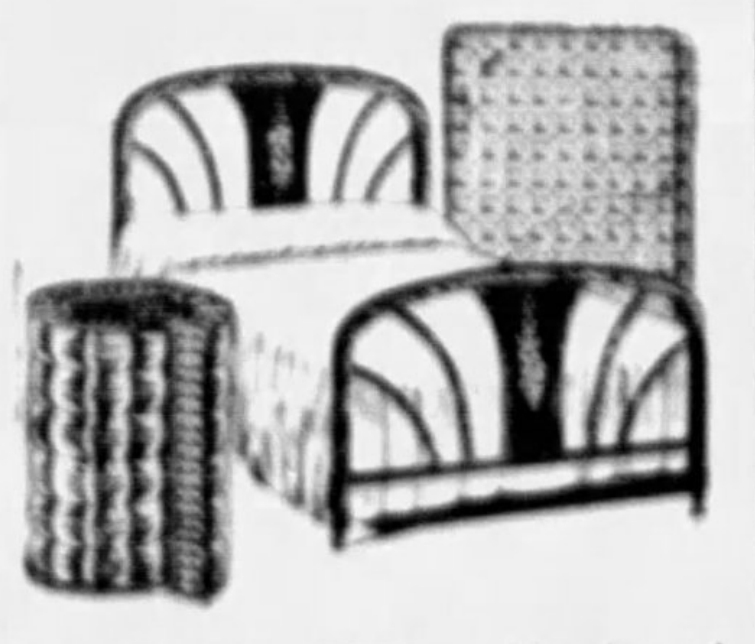
WONDER WALKER—In Ivory and Blue finish. With detachable handle. May be used as a go-cart or as a walker. Makes an attractive gift. Special Monday........ **$3.45**

$1 Delivers!



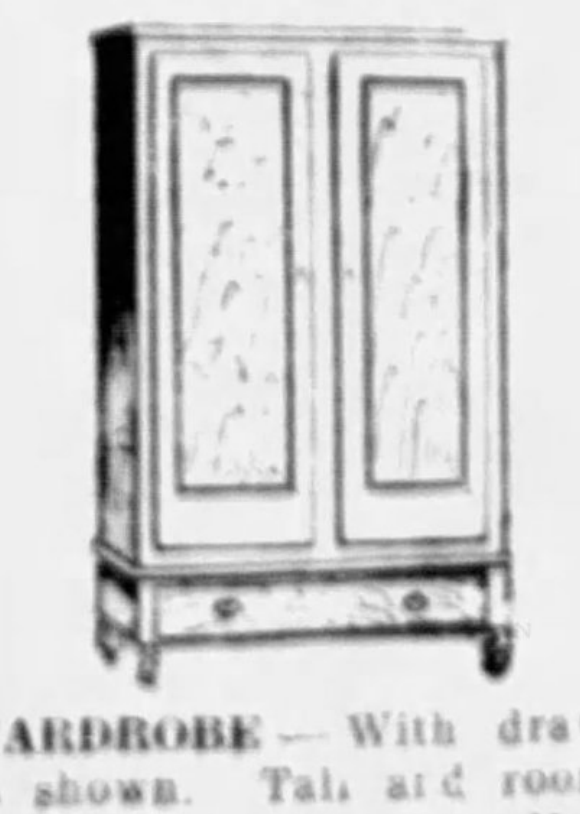
YOUTH'S BED—In green or ivory enameled finish. Size 5 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. Equipped with springs. Ideal for the growing child. An excellent value at.... **$14.95**

$1 Delivers!



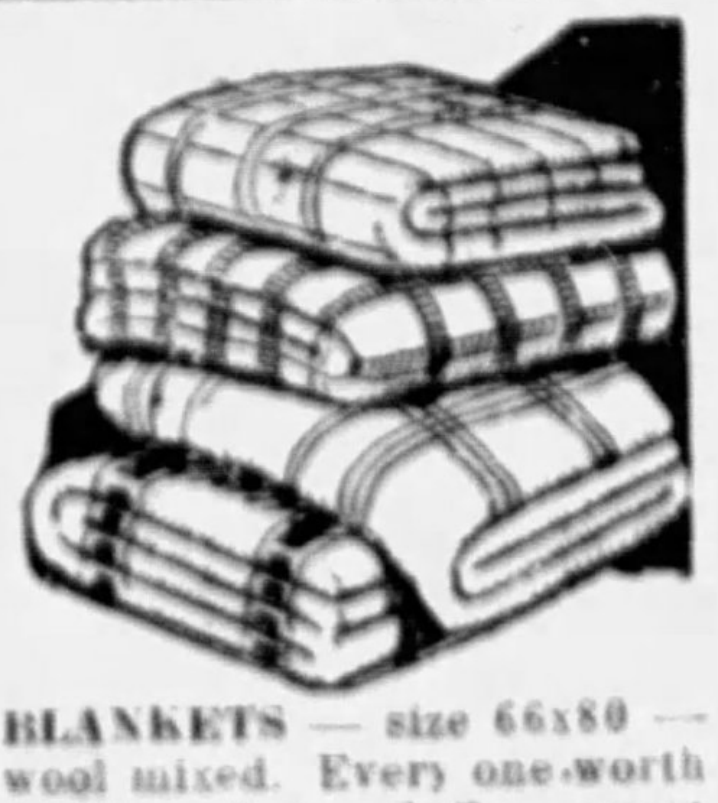
SIMMONS BED—Equipped with Simmons all-cotton mattress, Simmons coil spring, two soft pillows, a pair of blankets, and a large comfort. A $39.50 value. Monday........ **$29.75**

$1 Delivers!



WARDROBE—With drawer as shown. Tall and roomy. Takes up small space. Holds plenty of clothes. In walnut finish. Special Monday........ **$19.75**

$1 Delivers!



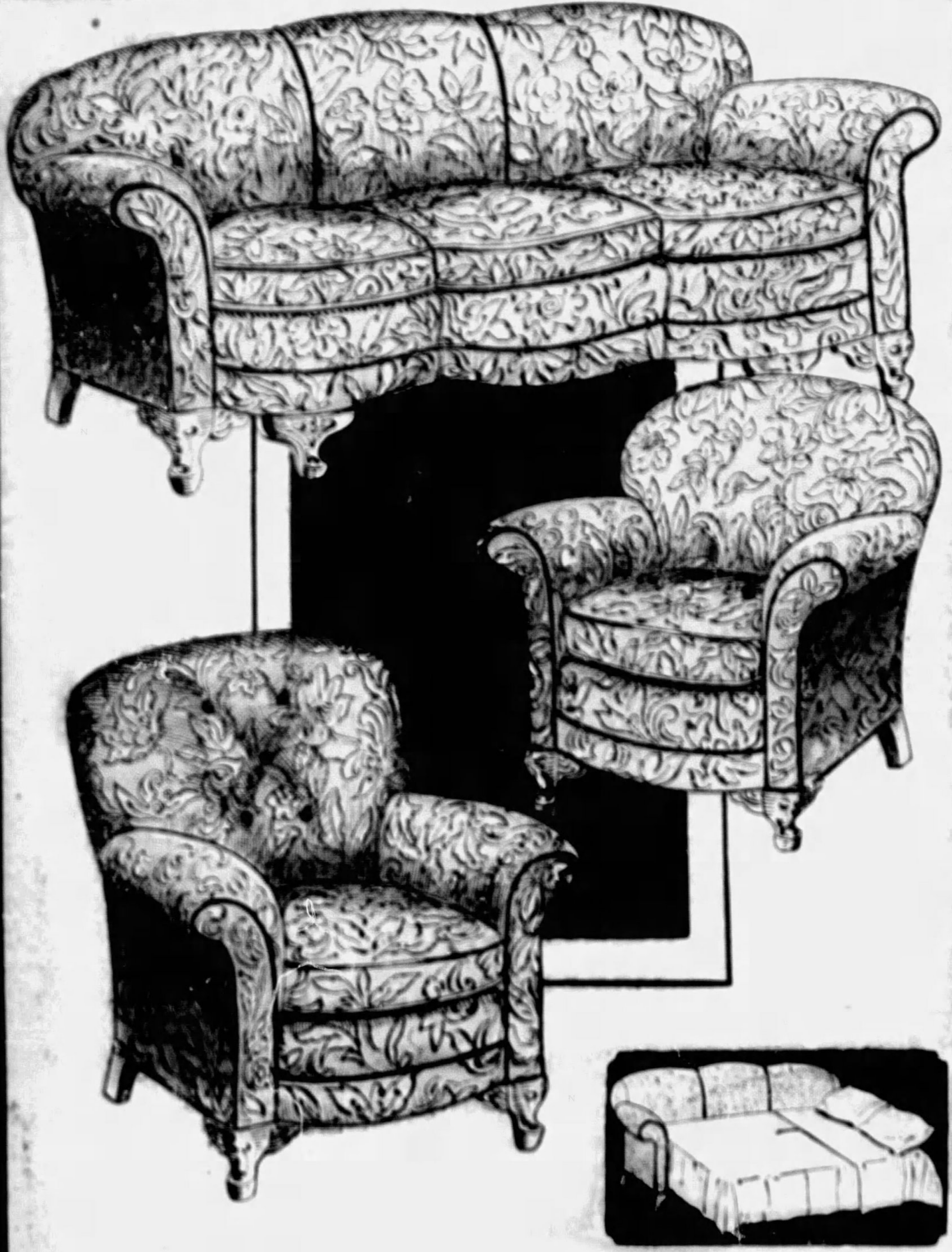
BLANKETS—size 66x80—wool mixed. Every one worth $4.95! Soft, fluffy, warm quality, in pretty plaid designs with 4-inch Sateen binding. Choice of Blue, Rose, Lavender, Gold or Grey, all with white...... **$3.65**

No Mail or Phone Orders!

THE LAST WEEK!

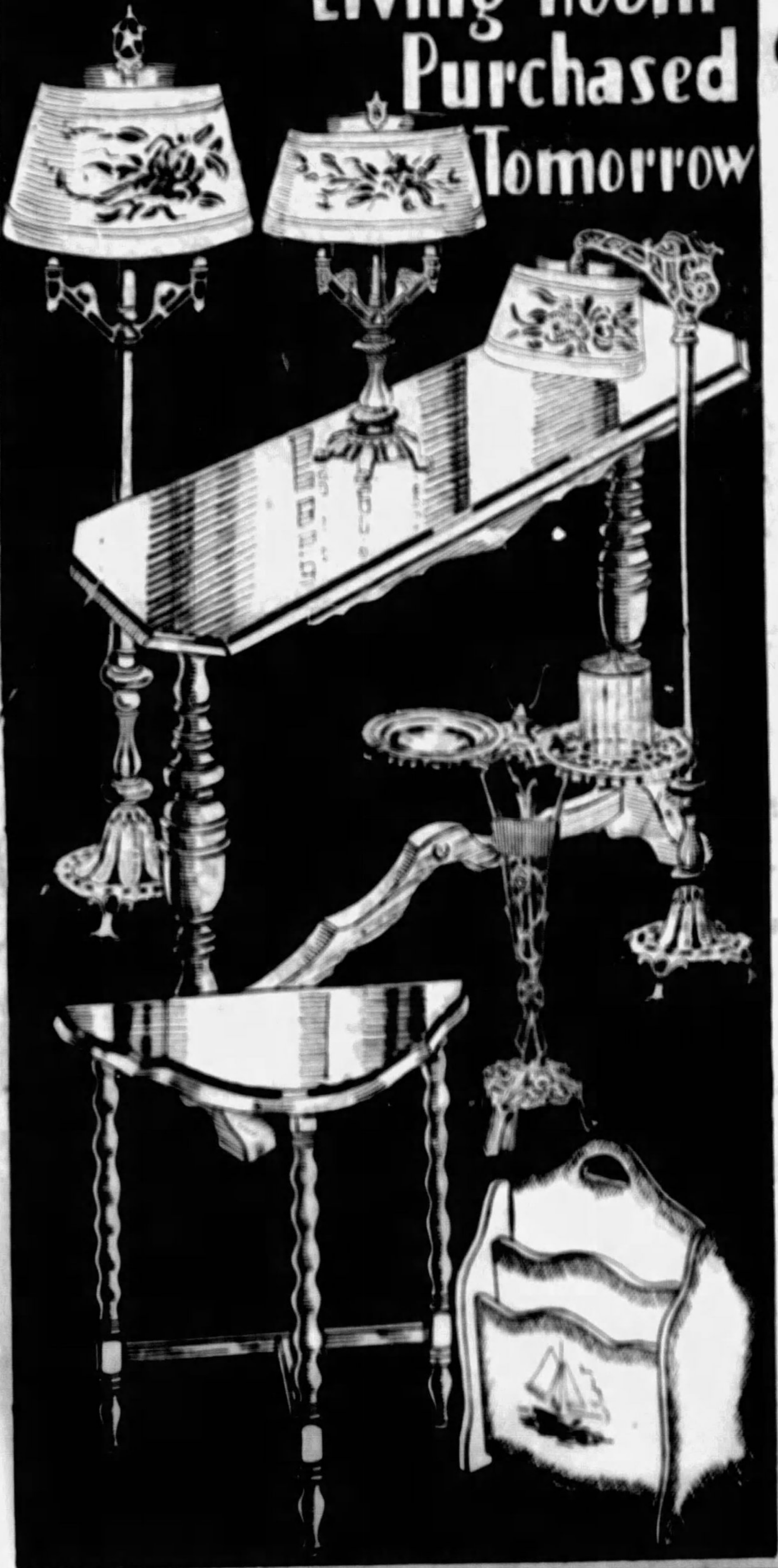
SPEAR'S Semi-Annual Dollar Sale! $1 Delivers Any Article You Choose!

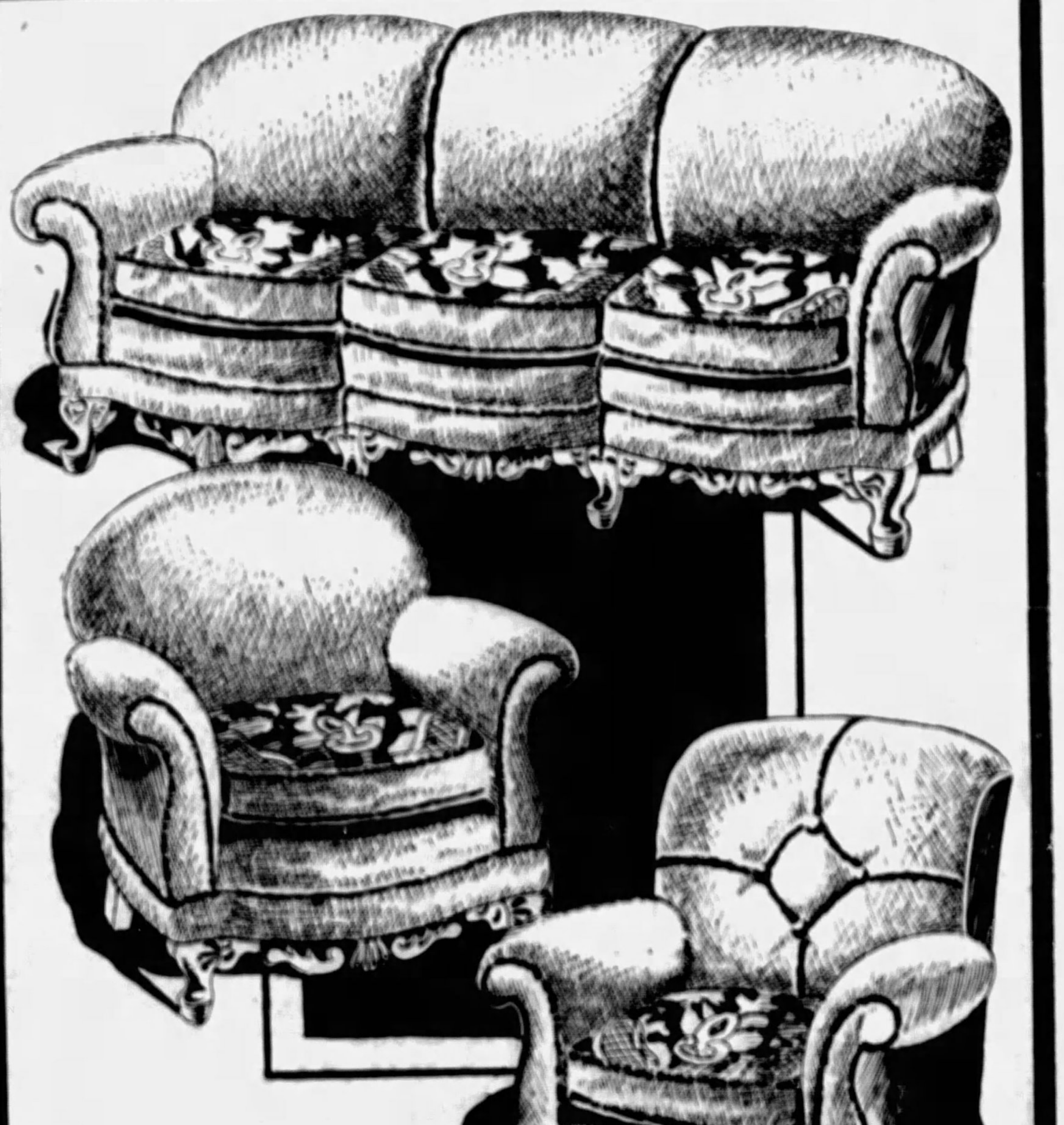
The end of this great home beautifying, money-saving event is now but a matter of hours. Look to your winter home needs; supply them now! Savings will never be greater! Terms will never be easier! Don't miss the great specials featured for Monday!



INCLUDED

These 7 Pieces With Every Living Room Purchased Tomorrow





See SPEAR'S Radio Show Ad on Another Page

This 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble! The 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite!

More Than Your Furniture Dollar Ever Bought

Yes! The group illustrated. A wonderful suite with which to enjoy life. The big Davenport is easily converted into a full size Bed. The massive Arm Chair and Club Chair harmonize perfectly. These 3 pieces alone are worth more than tomorrow's low sale price, which also includes as an extra measure of good value, the handsome 7-piece ensemble illustrated and consisting of three matching candle-light electric Lamps, living room Table, End Table, Smoker, and Magazine Basket to match. All 10 pieces included at this low group price tomorrow only at $125!

$125

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

This 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble! Includes a 3-Piece All-Mohair Suite

More Than Your Furniture Dollar Ever Bought

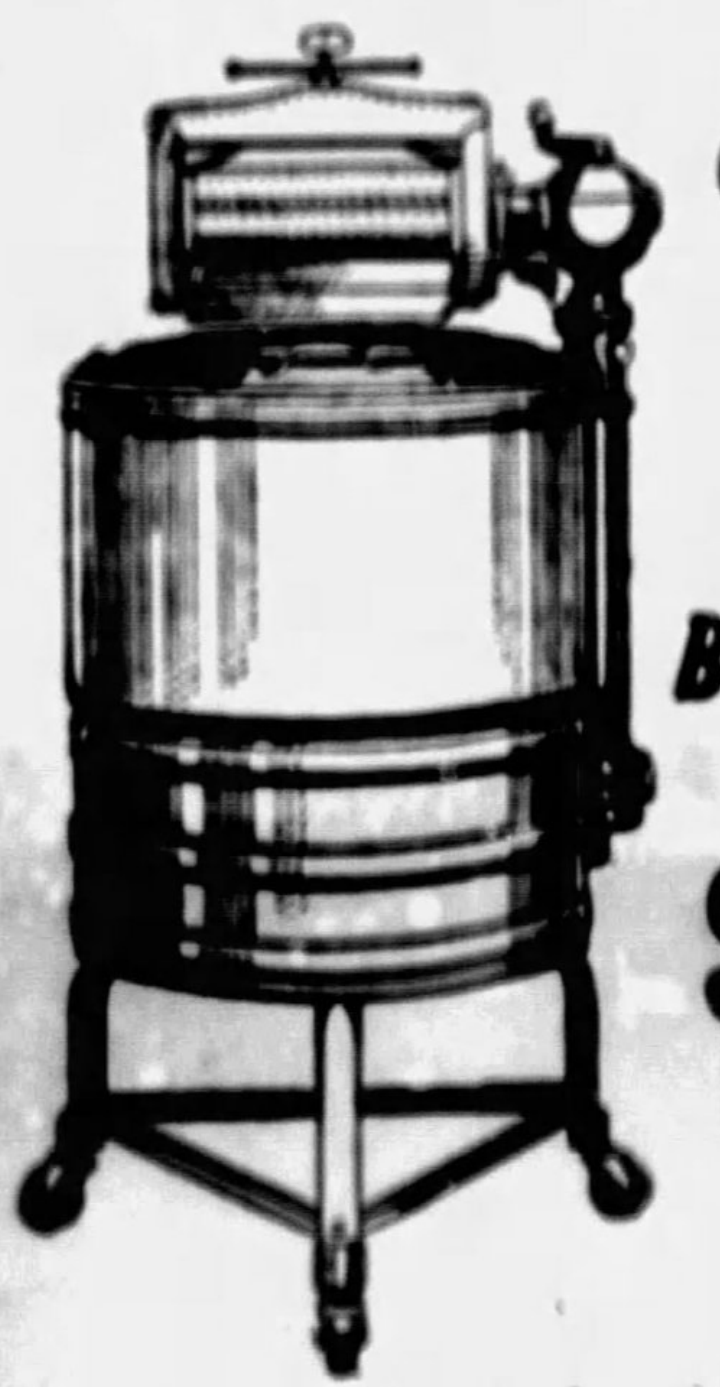
Prepare your living room for winter enjoyment now. There will never be a better time than tomorrow at Spear's Dollar Sale. We feature the biggest values in our history, and you know what that means. Here it is! The stunning 3-Piece All-Mohair suite shown with richly carved frames and extra large pieces in the latest style. With this suite are included the 3 matching Lamps, Living Room Table, End Table, Smoker and Magazine Basket, illustrated. Everything grouped at this one low price. $125 tomorrow! A saving to you of nearly $100.

$125

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

The Last Week!

$1 Delivers This Electric Washer!



Green Duco Finish

Porcelain Tub Inside and Out!

Balloon Roll Wringer

$69.50

The first two carloads sold out in no time. Tomorrow another carload goes on sale at the same low price. This is a wonderful Washer, fully guaranteed by the maker and Spear's! The terms on which you may enjoy this great time and labor saver will never be easier than they are now!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

SPEAR'S

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty:
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M. Mon. Night!

Compose Your Own Bedroom Suite!

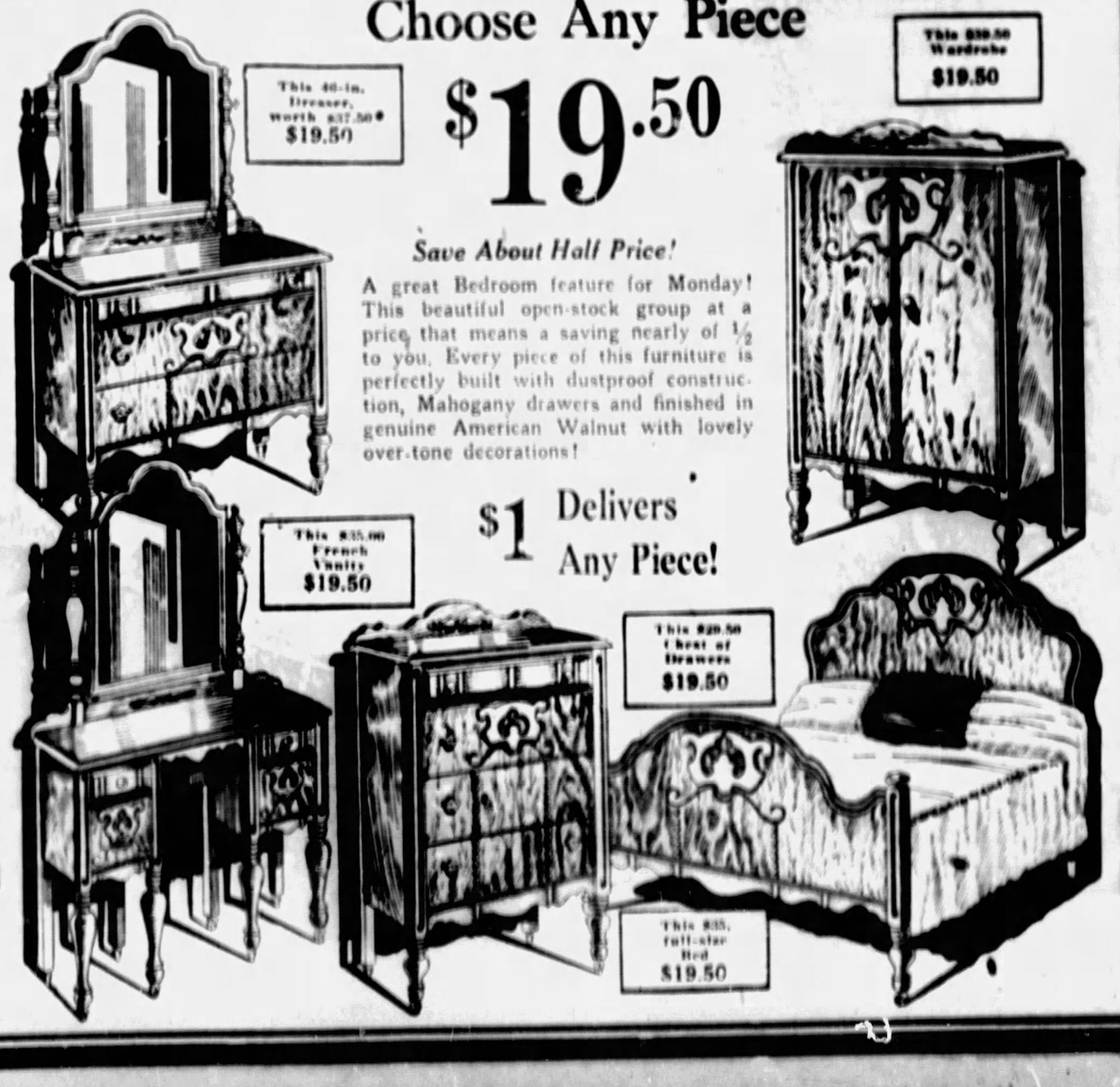
Choose Any Piece

$19.50

Save About Half Price!

A great Bedroom feature for Monday! This beautiful open-stock group at a price that means a saving nearly of ½ to you. Every piece of this furniture is perfectly built with dustproof construction, Mahogany drawers and finished in genuine American Walnut with lovely over-tone decorations!

$1 Delivers Any Piece!



This 40-in. Dresser, worth $37.50 $19.50

This $39.50 Wardrobe $19.50

This $35.00 French Vanity $19.50

This $29.50 Chest of Drawers $19.50

This $35. full-size Bed $19.50

The Last Week!

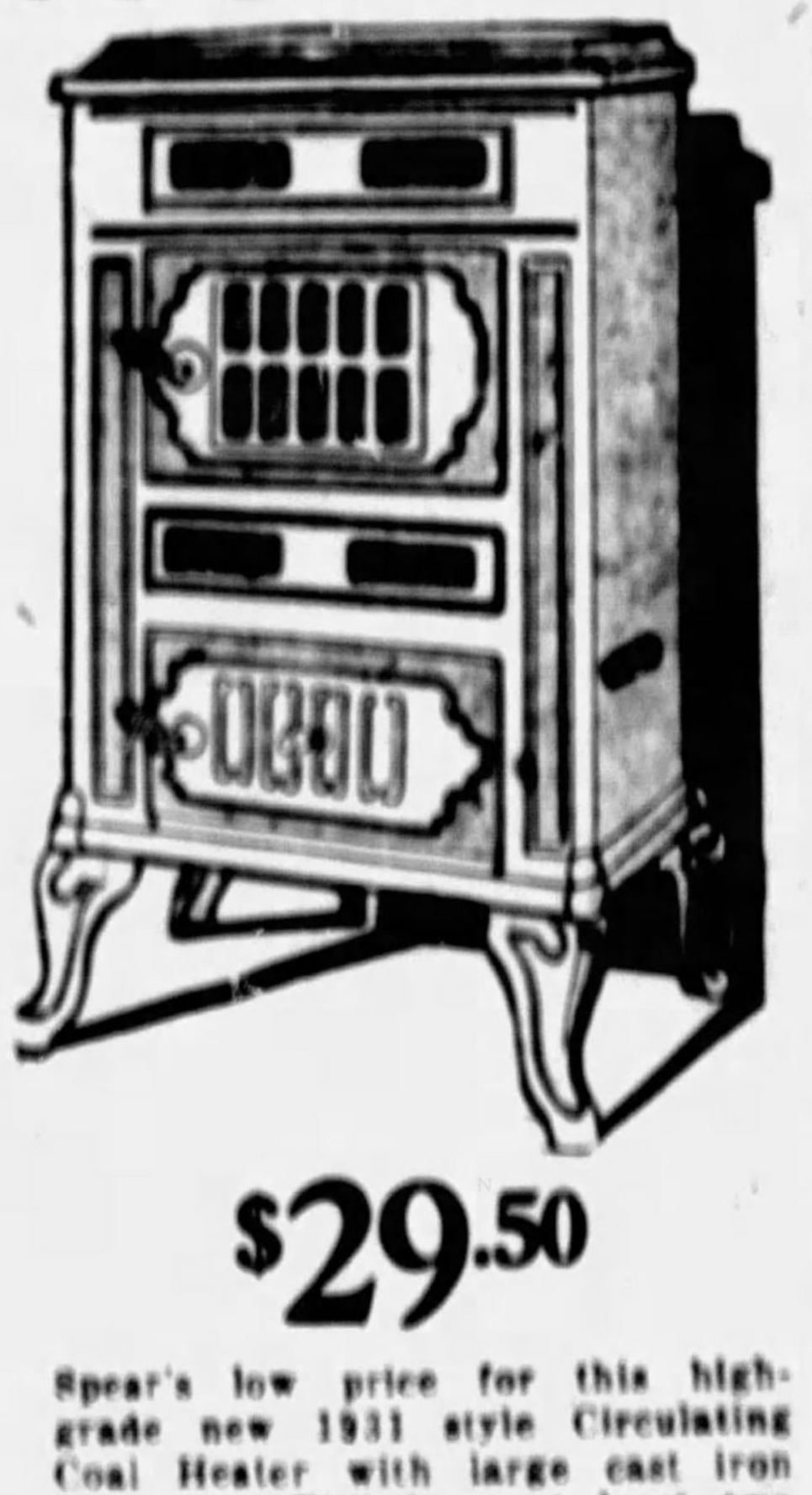
$1 Delivers Any STOVE

Gas Heaters **$9.50**

Radiant Andiron Heaters **$12.50**

Gas Ranges **$47.50**

Coal and Gas Ranges **$79.50**



$29.50

Spear's low price for this high-grade new 1931 style Circulating Coal Heater with large cast iron fire pot! Will keep at least two rooms warm! Many other styles and sizes, specially low-priced.

SPEAR'S

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty:
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M. Mon. Night!

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 5, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

EAGLES AND CARRIER PIGEONS

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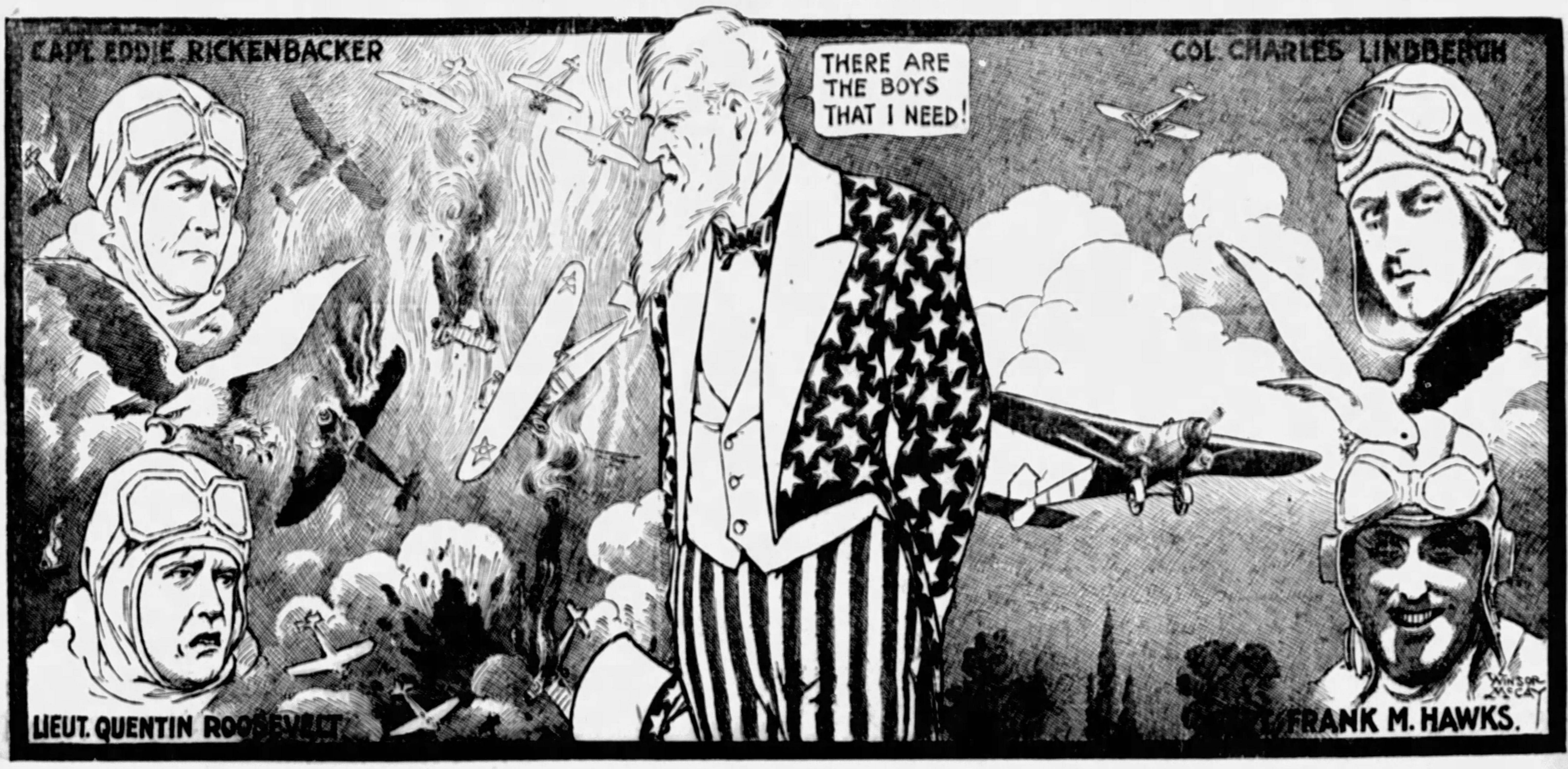

"Lord of the Lion Heart and Eagle Eye."

THE American nation becomes enthusiastic easily, and **FORGETS** very easily.

We go wild over a girl that swims the Channel, and then forget her name, while she spends the rest of her life made deaf by the ice cold waters.

We cheer ourselves hoarse and build a magnificent arch for Admiral Dewey, and our gratitude does not even last as long as his short life.

We grow hysterical in war time, hand ten billion dollars to foreigners and spend billions on airships and floating ships, without getting anything worth while.

We vow that we will never forget our brave fighters and we promptly **FORGET** them.

We forget those that returned helpless, never to enjoy health again. Or if we are made to remember them it is rather "a bore" hearing about them..

The war is over, why **MENTION** it?

* * *

This editorial and picture are prepared to remind Americans that **THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN FLIERS**. It is proper to cheer all flying machine development. All flying involves courage. All flying machine achievements are of use.

But there are **DIFFERENCES IN COURAGE** as there are differences in usefulness.

We should remember those differences.

* * *

With men that fly, as with birds, there are many kinds of excellence.

Nothing could be more beautiful than a carrier pigeon, cutting through the air, and by a mysterious instinct of direction, going straight to the place selected.

But when an eagle appears, a carrier pigeon looks like a pale thing, pretty, but unimportant.

For that reason, the eagle, not the carrier pigeon, is chosen to represent the spirit of this country.

The people of America should not forget the eagles among fliers, or let themselves be too much carried away by the performances of charming carrier pigeons.

* * *

Contrast the task facing the fighting pilot in war time, and the flying pilot of peace.

In the big war airplanes were only half developed, dangerous at best, engines capable of sustaining only a few hours flight without overhauling. Now they fly continuously night and day, for weeks.

In peace time the pilot has a plane highly developed, one thousand per cent safer than planes used by fighting pilots in the war.

The important work of the day is development of aviation.

It represents the last word in man's conquest of this planet. First men traveled on the ground. Then they conquered the water, its surface and the depths below.

Now men fly, and that is their greatest mechanical achievement.

All good fliers are worthy of praise. But even in praise there must be discrimination.

The nation must not forget that the EAGLE pilot, fighting and flying in war, holds a rank far above that of the CARRIER PIGEON pilot of peace time, no matter how admirable his flying may be.

"Anything that could fly" was good enough for the war flier.

He wasn't up to make an endurance record. He wasn't flying to get his pictures in the papers or to be told by Chambers of Commerce how great he was.

He was flying **TO PROTECT HIS COUNTRY**, to maintain the reputation of the government and men of the United States.

His plane might be rickety, the engine might fall out, the whole thing might come down in flames, as happened many times, burning up the pilot.

It was one more pilot killed, and it didn't matter whether the plane or an enemy machine gun killed him.

To get into your plane that has been carefully looked after, and ride into the peaceful air, is one thing, and a **FINE THING** if you do it well.

But compared with war flying, it is like going out on the ballroom floor to dance, compared with going "over the top" and heading for enemy trenches.

The war pilot did not prepare for his flight weeks in advance, announce it, have his photograph taken in and out of his car, going up, coming down.

He was called as he sat at his dinner, told that enemy planes were near and he must go up and get them, taking his chance of their getting him.

War flying is not merely watching the instruments on the board, calculating the gas supply, keeping your eye on a safe landing.

The war pilot had to keep his eyes on an enemy plane, sometimes on half a dozen such planes.

He struggled to fly above them, pouncing down on them, as a hawk pounces on a sparrow, if necessary colliding in air and bringing the enemy plane crashing to the ground with him.

* * *

There were no comforting words coming over the radio to tell the war pilot how much the people admired him. The sound he heard, if he heard anything except the roar of his plane, was the popping of an enemy machine gun, carefully synchronized, so that the bullets would pass between the blades of the swiftly moving propeller, and come straight at him.

* * *

Mr. McCay's cartoon shows types of peace and war fliers, each nobly typical of his profession.

There is Captain Rickenbacker, the greatest fighting air man on the United States side in the great war.

Before the war began, he had accustomed himself to danger, being one of the most desperately courageous automobile racing drivers.

When they saw on the old dirt tracks a cloud of dust coming, other drivers would say: "Eddie Rickenbacker is probably in that dust, keep out of his way."

Later, enemy pilots on the war front learned also to "keep out of Eddie Rickenbacker's way."

Rickenbacker's method of becoming a flier was typical of the short cut taken usually by real courage.

Because he was a great automobile driver, he was ordered, when he entered the army, to drive the car of an important American army officer. He drove well, rapidly, but carefully, and when the proper moment came told the officer whom he drove:

"What I want is to get up in the air, learn flying, and do some fighting."

The officer said to him: "Young man, you could not possibly do more important work than you are doing **NOW**. To take me rapidly from place to place in this war is the best, most useful thing you could possibly do."

Rickenbacker said to himself: "All right, I will take him rapidly from place to place," and he **DID**. He gave the high commanding officer one ride, in a powerful car at ninety miles an hour, around curves on two wheels, in and over ruts, and the officer said to him: "You are too good a man to keep on the ground, you shall learn to fly."

Rickenbacker did learn it, and to the enemy's cost. When enemy planes came attacking, he was there.

He brought down twenty-six enemy airplanes, was shot down himself, but survived. Now, the war over, he is engaged, like the rest of us, in making a living. You don't see his picture in the paper thirty times a month.

But if the war came again suddenly **YOU WOULD SEE RICKENBACKER'S PICTURE IN THE PAPER, AND THE ENEMY WOULD SEE HIM IN THE AIR.** And some of the fanciest peace fliers might be missing from that circumambient element.

The other day in Washington, while receiving various peace fliers, the President of the United States mentioned casually: "We have also with us Captain Rickenbacker."

That brief statement is the basis of this picture.

It is well to remember the men that flew, fought and survived or died in the war, even in these days when carrier pigeon fliers attract so much attention.

It is well to remember occasionally that "We have Captain Rickenbacker with us." If we hadn't had him and others like him "with us" in the wartime it would have been a bad thing for the United States. And if we didn't have such men, plenty of them, all over the country, ready to fight on or above ground if war should come again, it would be a disastrous thing for the United States.

* * *

One of the four men whose pictures you see here will not see this page or read on it his name. He is Quentin Roosevelt, one of the war fliers that we "also have with us," but, alas, only in spirit. His body lies in foreign soil, where he was shot down in his airplane, flying and fighting for the United States.

There were better fliers than he, probably; there are much better, more experienced fliers now. Quentin Roosevelt never flew around the earth or beat any record across the continent.

But he flew **FOR HIS COUNTRY**, fought **FOR HIS COUNTRY**, was willing to die **FOR HIS COUNTRY** and **DID DIE FOR HIS COUNTRY**.

And that should make him forever remembered, more important in the minds of his countrymen than all the fancy fliers that ever turned somersaults in the air and had their photographs taken afterward.

* * *

It is not possible to exaggerate the value of the peace flier, making new records in the air.

He develops a great industry, helps to free men from the law of gravitation, from limitations of time, speed and distance.

He is worthy of every possible reward, worthy of all the honors than can be showered upon him.

Such a man as Captain Hawks, at present our champion flier, having beaten all records by flying across this continent in a little over twelve hours, is a great asset to his country.

Young men that are eagerly flying all over the nation, thousands of others that are begging for a chance to fly and for lack of money cannot have it, are praiseworthy, good Americans.

And all of them, doubtless, would fight and fly and, if necessary, die for their country as readily and as gladly as so many men did in the war.

But it is important to remember **DEEDS PERFORMED**.

It is important that nations should show permanent gratitude to those ready to serve it and give their lives for their country's sake.

And therefore it is a good thing to remind this country, as President Hoover did the other day, that "We have also with us Captain Rickenbacker."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

ROMANCE

NAZIMOVA heads the new bill in the Nixon, Theater Guild production of Turgenev's play, "A Month in the Country," opening Monday night.

Write Humor Skit For Nixon Stage And Receive $100

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HOW'JA LIKE to be a playwright? All right—I heard you. All of you. Well, get busy. Write a play—oh, well, a skit, if you're going to quibble about it—that can be acted in five minutes and send it to the Garrick Gaieties Committee, The Theater Guild, 245 West Fifty-second street, New York. Read that address again or clip it or write it down, then grab your typewriter and choke out of it enough words worthy of being selected to play for five minutes on the stage of the Nixon late this month. One hundred bucks is the reward, and the glory of being a playwright. In English that is 100 smackers or dollars.

Since the Gaieties is a topical revue, it is stipulated that the material must be timely and humorous. It may be a sketch or a song number, or a combination of both, but its subject must be of general interest so that anyone living in or near Pittsburgh would catch its meaning.

October 10 Limit

Since the winning manuscript will have to be rehearsed it is required that material be in the hands of the committee by October 10—and don't forget to enclose return postage if you want your manuscript back in case it is not acceptable.

The committee announces that it reserves the right to cut or alter the accepted skit and to retain it for presentation elsewhere if it desires to do so, in which case there will be compensation in addition to the $100 on the same royalty basis allowed authors of similar work used in the Gaieties. That is, a pro-rata rate based on receipts.

It should not be difficult to write a song or sketch of a humorous and timely nature about Pittsburgh. Incidents certainly are sufficiently plentiful. Select one that seems promising of laughs and go to it. In jingle or prose or a combination of both, subjects that are prominent in the public eye can be made dramatically forceful by one with the right idea of how and where to put the punch.

Chance to Begin

Besides the $100 the successful author will receive there is the possibility of future reward. Every unknown writer has to make a beginning. Marc Connelly, as noted recently in this department, began his playwriting here with a musical comedy. In it was a song, the like of which might capture the $100 offered for the Gaieties skit. The song was the only part of the production ever to reach New York, being staged in the old Hippodrome. Yet after that Connelly's path was the one to the stage door. He has written skits as well as full-length plays since then.

Perhaps there may be another Connelly in Pittsburgh. Or another Neville Fleeson, who was a Pittsburgh bank clerk before he blossomed forth as a successful song and skit writer. There even may be another Earl Carroll, whose travels from his old home on the North Side began when the redoubtable Earl, former office boy and usher in a Pittsburgh theater, made up his mind that the world needed more songs and more skits and that he was just the boy to supply them—which he did before he became a producer.

COMEDY

ALICE WHITE is the featured player in "Sweethearts on Parade," screen comedy featuring the photoplay program in Harris.

October Musical Feast Scheduled for New York

By LEONARD LIEBLING,

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

ERICH KLEIBER, the Berlin conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow afternoon in a brilliant program in Carnegie Hall. The program will include Tschaikowski's fourth symphony.

This is a chief item on the list of musical events for the month of October.

Tomorrow night in Carnegie Hall we have the return of Erika Morini, the fine violinist who has not had a New York

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Now Alla Nazimova and Ethel Barrymore Bring Drama With Great Big D

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DO YOU HEAR that rumbling sound? It is the cart of Thespis rolling along toward Pittsburgh. Thespis, you know, was the first actor. He went from village to village in Greece, and his cart has become symbolical. That was before the age of railroad ties.

The cart for this week is crowded like any car of the Pittsburgh Railways. It's a long time since so solid and substantial a repast has been set before lovers of real drama. Ethel Barrymore is here with a new play, based on a popular novel, and the Theater Guild comes back with the best play of the great Russian Turgenev, the hectic Alla Nazimova a part of the thrilling cast.

With a society comedy, "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," at the Pitt, and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" on Capt. Menke's Showboat, the good old days are back again.

Barrymore Goes Gullah

Ethel Barrymore, last of the Royal Family to remain loyal to the legitimate, will play a Gullah Negress in "Scarlet Sister Mary," the drama made by Daniel A. Reed from the novel of Julia Peterkin.

There can't be any dispute about the racial traits of the Gullahs, as there has been about Othello, who may have been only a swarthy Saracen, or about Aida, whose mother we don't know anything about. The Gullahs are pure-blooded Africans, without any pretense to either blue or white blood. And Miss Barrymore not only daubs herself with burnt cork, but even smokes a black pipe for the sake of Art. No flirting with a superior civilization for her—such as Lenore Ulric did in "Lulu Belle."

And the whole cast goes Gullah with her, even Estelle Winwood becomes a deep mahogany vamp. And the youngest of the Barrymore clan, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who makes her debut in this cast, does it as the black daughter of her black mother.

Like Another "Porgy"

From the novel, which won a Pulitzer prize, it appears likely that "Scarlet Sister Mary" may be another "Porgy." The size of the company is one more indication of that—there are 60 people on the stage. But they are all white, and have had to learn the peculiar Gullah dialect, which is different from the ordinary Primrose and Dockstader or Amos 'n' Andy jargon. Maybe we'll need a Gullah interpreter and guide!

Certainly we'll need a home missionary to take hold of these Gullah morals. This Scarlet Sister Mary actually has 10 children without benefit of clergy. That is about the record on the stage, and shows what vast strides we have made since Eliza crossed the ice with one solitary babe to save from the bloodhounds.

The Scarlet Sister calls her first-born "Unex," which is short for "Unexpected." When at last death takes away her darling, she feels the judgment of the Lord upon her and repents of her defiant paganism. All of which ought to give Ethel Barrymore plenty of opportunity to run the gamut of primitive emotions—and she can do it.

For Ethel Barrymore has not only a distinguished ancestry, but has

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DRAMA

ETHEL BARRYMORE has the role of a negress in "Scarlet Sister Mary," the new week's offering on the Alvin stage. Her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, is in the company, making her debut.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.

If Hope Hampton ever cares to give the real story of her life it will be one that will be a best seller. When I first knew Hope she was making movies. "Salome," one of her first pictures, was pathetic. Hope didn't know how to dress. She did her masses of red gold hair in a way that no woman would consider smart, and she was an inexperienced actress. Yet there was no denying her beauty. She read the caustic remarks of the critics and went to work. A new Hope emerged. A smartly dressed, well-groomed woman. Then she married Jules Brulatour multi-millionaire and man of the world. He encouraged Hope. Many women with all the money in the world would have called it a day. Not Hope. She went to work, studied her music. Learned French and Italian and, while other women were having a good time, she was improving herself. Her triumph as an opera singer was only possible because of these long days of hard work. More power to her. The whole mo-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

MR. E. B. SLIGH, Manager.
Plaza
BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN!
5th Ave at 6th Plaza Building
PARKING .. CERTAINLY
A Smashing HIT
See and Hear
LARRY DUNCAN
(In Person)
and His NEW PLAZA ORCHESTRA
"ACES OF SYNCOPATION"
—Extra Special—
DICK WARE
Master of Ceremonies
MARJORIE NELSON
Comes direct to the Plaza from the Dells, Chicago!
Extra New Floor Show With Plaza Girl Ensemble
3 Shows Nightly 7:30, 11:30, 1 A. M.

CAPTAIN MENKE
Proudly Presents
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
A Heart-Throbbing Romance of the Mountains
Every Night at 8:45
(BEGINNING MONDAY)
GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
Montrose, Above Aspinwall
Reservations—Oakmont 1300 or Gimbels

MIRACLE MUSEUM
7TH NEAR PENN
12 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Consult ZETTA—Mentalist Supreme
See WOO-FOO—Torture Man
Watch MA-JA—Successor to Houdini
WHERE THE SMART CROWDS GO

Dance the Old-Time Dances Every Monday Night at BARTH'S
Pittsburgh's Finest Dance Floor
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

Sunday dinner
Full Course, $2.00
No Cover Charge for Dinner
Dine and Dance to
JIMMY CARR
And His
Show Boat Orchestra
Gorgeous Floor Show
Staged by
Joe Hiller and Lou Bolton
With
NAT NAZARRO, JR.
Bring the Kiddies For a Treat
SHOW BOAT
6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY

LOEW'S PENN
Another Month of Mighty Merriment!
LOEW'S OCTOBER SHOWS
Plus These Pittsburgh Favorites
DAVID PESETZKI
Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCH.
WILD OSCAR
"THE WILL ROGERS OF THE ORGAN"

WARNER BROTHERS
October Picture Harvest
A Festival of Harvest Hits!
The Outstanding Picture Attractions of the Year will be yours this month at all Warner Bros. Theatres.
At this time we wish to remind you of the Matinee Prices, 25c until 1 P. M. at the STANLEY & WARNER THEATRES.

A Week of Fun
AT THE
Shubert PITT Theatre
Where the
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
WILL PRESENT
"Elizabeth Sleeps Out"
Farce Comedy Hit
BEGINNING MONDAY
AND ALL WEEK
Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 2:25
Nites 8:25—50c, 75c, $1.00

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
FLAPPER FOLLIES
with
JACK "TRAMP" MONTAGUE
AND
ALICE DUVALL
AND THE SEASON'S FIRST TRAVELING CHORUS
DON'T MISS THE LIVING CURTAIN
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

NIXON
Starting Tomorrow Night
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Second Production of the Third Pittsburgh Season
PRESENTS
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the Most Beautiful Production of the Year
TURGENEV'S FAMOUS COMEDY
A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY
Staged by Rouben Mamoulian, Settings by M. S. Dobuzinsky.
Executed by Raymond Sovey
With This Distinguished Company
ALLA NAZIMOVA
EARLE LARIMORE / EDWARD ARNOLD / MINNA PHILLIPS
CECIL YAPP / CHARLES KRAUS / MARY MINER
JAMES TODD / GLESKA MARSHALL / WALTER COY
VIRGINIA GREGORI / HENRY TRAVERS / AND OTHERS
Prices—Nights, $1.00-$3.00. Wednesday Matinee, 75c-$2.00. Saturday Matinee, $1.00-$2.50.
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Late Star of "KIKI" and "LULU BELLE"
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A NEW PLAY BY WILLIAM DU BOIS
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LEE SHUBERT'S Production of a New Play Made by DANIEL REED From the Novel by JULIA PETERKIN
WEEK COM. MONDAY, OCT. 13 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
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CHARLES (CHIC) SALE
AUTHOR OF THE SPECIALIST
IN
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A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT BY EDGAR SMITH
WITH
STELLA MAYHEW / JACK GOODE
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AND COMPANY OF 150
Dances by Thomas Mack. Settings by Watson Barratt
Staged by Ben Holmes.
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The Screen and Its Players

Miss Moore And Tibbett Not Scrappy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.

THE EYES OF Hollywood have been turned expectantly in the direction of Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett. Put a talented prima donna, with hundreds of admirers at her feet, in the same picture with a baritone who is adored by the female of the species and you may expect some fireworks.

To tell the truth, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer didn't feel any too optimistic at having two such prominent opera stars in one picture. Every time a story appeared on "New Moon," giving Mr. Tibbett more space than Miss Moore, or Grace was praised without mention of Lawrence, the press department was ready to look for a quiet place to park the body.

Then came the rumor that "New Moon" had to be remade.

"I Told You So"

"What did I tell you," said everybody, "you just couldn't put those two in one picture and not have a lot of grief."

Tales of Grace Moore's snubbing Lawrence Tibbett and of Lawrence turning his back on Grace were repeated in Hollywood at every dinner party.

I was curious to watch them work. I, too, wanted to see the battle.

An invitation to luncheon came from Miss Moore. When I arrived I was greeted with shrieks of merriment coming from her dressing room. Lawrence Tibbett was telling her a funny story. They didn't see me standing in the doorway, and they had no opportunity to stage a scene.

The three of us had luncheon.

"What's your opinion of this baritone who could be a home-wrecker if he chose?" I asked the young woman who has been so widely exploited.

"I think he is a glamorous person that women cannot help adoring. I think he is a fine free soul, dangerously attractive. He has the tenderness of a woman, and what a wonderful voice."

"How do you feel about him as competition?" I asked.

"Well, now, that's another story," she said.

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

BILLIE DOVE in "One Night at Susie's." She'll teach you how to iron a handkerchief on the Enright screen.

ISN'T IT BEYOOTIFUL?

ERNEST TORRENCE, Mathilda Comont and Ramon Novarro, with nobody to stop 'em, break forth in song. It's in "Call of the Flesh," new screen feature in the Penn.

World Trip Slips, Wins Lead Role

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.

THE WORLD WAS cheated of perhaps one of its most illustrious vagabonds, but was given a most promising actor, when the globe-trotting career of John Wayne ended at mid-sea.

It all sounds rather Horatio Algerish. John's life has been that way since his early days in Keokuk, Ia. He traveled with his family about the country and finally anchored in California. He admits it is the best state in which he has lived.

Played Football

Intent on an education John entered the University of Southern California, making an enviable reputation on the gridiron, for he is a stalwart six-footer. Wayne's first screen appearance of note is in "The Big Trail."

Money was scarce, so, in his junior year, he left college and decided to learn the motion picture business. He procured a position as a property boy, but doubled as an actor in several football pictures when a director discovered his experience in the game. Leaving his job to re-enter school John found his funds insufficient and with a chum started to tour the world—without a dime between them.

Stowaway Dudes

"I don't know what inspired the trip," said Wayne in relating his exploits. "There were no jobs to be had and I wanted to see the world. My chum and I wanted to do it right, so we dressed in our best and set off from San Francisco on the S. S. Malolo, en route to Honolulu as stowaways. We were dead broke and had been fasting for two days, but we thought our best bet was on deck A. There's nothing like traveling first class, so we entered a vacant stateroom until the ship left port.

"That night I played bridge in the club room for several hours. No one bothered us for two days, but finally we became so hungry something had to be done. We called the steward, admitted we were stowaways and asked what to do. He told us to turn ourselves in to the captain of the ship.

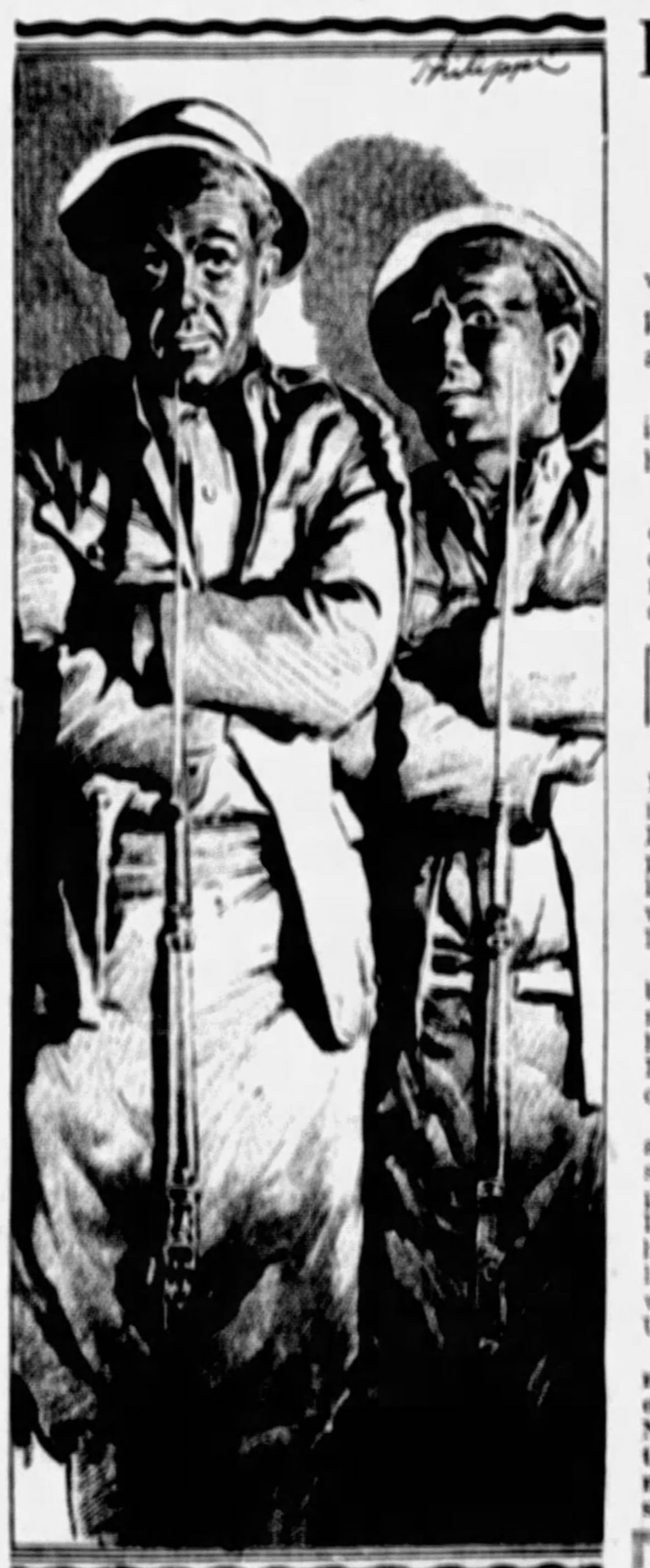
"We did. He told us we were the best dressed stowaways he had ever seen, and commented on our nerve in selecting deck A for free passage. We didn't feel at all smart, however, for we landed in the 'brig,' where we stayed until one day from Honolulu. Fate stepped in here, for we stopped to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Indian Dancers On Penn Stage

"Navajo" is the current stage show in the Penn. Prominently featured in the cast is Chief Eagle Feather, Indian tap dancer; Caperton and Biddle, Indian adagio dancers; Frank Shields, rope spinner, and an augmented chorus of 32 Chester Hale Girls. As the title suggests, the presentation has an Indian motif. David Pesetzki conducts the Penn Orchestra.

MORAN AND MACK get in "Anybody's War" and said war gets into the Aldine as the comedy screen feature.



Operas and Reinhardt Dramas at Salzburg

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

SALZBURG.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENTS during the Salzburg festival are divided between Reinhardt's dramas and the operas played by visiting Viennese artists and a sprinkling of singers from Munich. For the jubilee year Reinhardt broke last summer's silence and with his annual "Everyman" offered Friedrich Schiller's "Kabale and Liebe" as the German classic, Goldoni's "Servant With Two Masters," and Somerset Maugham's sketch, "Victoria."

Reinhardt's casts included Moissi, Dagny Servaes, Lily Darvos and the entire Thimig family, an incomparable group of the best German actors. The elocution of the German stage may or may not please; one may prefer to read Goethe and Schiller. But the lighter plays have much charm, and, of course, no other production ap-

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Final Sills' Picture Now Being Shown

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

MILTON SILLS' last picture, "The Sea Wolf," is being presented in our town as one of the features of the current lineup of new screen attractions. It is the Stanley booking.

"The Sea Wolf" is based on the Jack London story. Its action takes place along the Chinese and Burma coasts. Sills is cast as the captain of a crew of bloodthirsty sailors. He spends his time transporting illicit goods. He takes everything he wants by brute force, until one day love comes along. Then he finds he isn't so much. Raymond Hackett gets the girl at the finale. This girl, by the way, is Jane Keith, a comparative newcomer to the screen.

Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away, has become a classic line. And we like to think of actors in the same way. Mr. Sills is not dead—he has only taken his final fadeout. But he has left a trail of pictures that keep him in memory. "Valley of the Giants," "Sea Hawk" and "Man of Steel," for example.

Romance and Songs

Ramon Novarro comes dashing—or whatever it is he does—across the Penn screen once more. This time it is in "Call of the Flesh." The film has to do with the rise to fame of a young opera star and then the threatened end of his career when two serious love affairs overtake him. We expect, though, that the happiness angle is not found wanting at the finale.

Renee Adoree, who always will be remembered for chasing John Gilbert on his ride to the war front in "The Big Parade," has a featured role. Besides all the emoting, she stages a dance number in company with Mr. Novarro. Hero Novarro also finds time to sing a couple of songs. But that's to be expected, for he has the opera singer part. Nance O'Neil, stage actress; Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Jordon also are in the cast.

Blackface Comics

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, are in the Aldine in a film titled, "Anybody's War." It presents the story of two Tennessee Negro lads, who are suddenly whisked into the excitement of the Big War, and who encounter all kinds of adventures in the trenches. Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers are present to supply the romantic interest. Other players include Walter Weems, E. H. Calvert and Betty Farrington.

"Africa Speaks," another film of jungle life.

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

BRACELETS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT demonstrating the lastest style in "big house" jewelry. She wears these wristlets in "Manslaughter," photoplay opening the new Fulton, and showing also in Sheridan Square.

Owen Moore Talks About Brothers and Not Self

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.

"I'D RATHER TAKE a beating than go through with this," Owen Moore confided to the studio's press department when told he was to meet a newspaper man for an interview.

And I'd rather take a beating than do another such interview. Not that Owen Moore isn't a likeable chap after he relaxes.

After all, I'm not Doc Freud. If Owen has a complex or a phobia regarding newspaper men—let him have it! It's his complex and he can do as he likes with it. This interviewing business is tough enough without delving into psychoanalysis. He doesn't dislike newspaper men. He just can't talk to 'em.

All for His Brothers

It was after I happened to mention his brothers, Tom and Matt, that Owen completely forgot his tenseness and brought his real personality to the surface. In this Irishman's eagerness to praise his brothers, and on his loyalty to them, his attitude towards interviews was completely submerged.

There still is the faintest brogue in the Moore speech, a reminder that he lived where he was born, County Meath, Ireland, until he was 11 years old.

'Twas in Ohio where he, Matt and Tom decided to seek the stage for a career. Owen was playing stock in 1910 when Carl Laemmle signed him to start in his Imp Pictures. Coincidentally, Owen Moore's last picture was made by Carl Laemmle's Universal studio.

"Tom and Matt have as much stage experience as any of these chaps they import from New York," Owen said, "and they're better actors than most." (Not a word about himself, mind you.)

Future Bills

NIXON—*Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady," a drama by William DuBois. (October 13).*

ALVIN—*Chic Sale in "Hello Paris." (October 13).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Royal Family." (October 13).*

STANLEY—*Conrad Nagel in film, "A Lady Surrenders." (October 9).*

ALDINE—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Whoopee." (October 10).*

WARNER—*Louis Wolheim in film, "Danger Lights." October 10).*

HARRIS—*Jack Dempsey in film, "The Big Fight." (October 11).*

Stars Glut Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

THE FIRST NIGHTS are all flossied up by the choicest assembly of movie stars Broadway has seen in seasons. From Mr. Tiffany Chimp, all up and down the scale, you can't run out for a snifter without stumbling over at least three of Hollywood's most glittering citizens. The Richard Barthelmesses, the Buster Keatons, the Hall Wallises (or Louise Fazenda, if you prefer), Charles Buddy Rogers and mamma, the Rod la Rocques, Virginia Valli, Dotty Mackaill—to say nothing of a whole flock of Broadway children who have

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Zoe Akins' New Comedy Minus Click

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

WE HAVE HAD a great many new plays and musical comedies in New York. We have had them steadily. It is hard to remember any 10 days with a steadier run of new plays in them. I am not complaining. I am even bearing up with proper cheerfulness under one large producing establishment's quaint innovation of saving its important first-nights for Saturdays. This does at least solve one's week-ends.

In the dear old days when drama critics ambled under the laurel trees and rode in chariots of golden prestige nor were so sternly shackled to Father Time's treadmill, four new plays were considered a weekful and a plenty.

Week Once Short

These four were usually divided with neat consideration between Monday and Tuesday evenings, and for the remainder of the week the good drama critic was privileged to stay at home with a volume of Marcus Aurelius and a gentlemanly bottle of Cordon Rouge, 1893, and all the leisure in the world in which to recharge his optimism anent the American stage.

Those days have been forever bashed and thrown away. There are now, in mid-season, from six to 14 premieres per week, and these will, as like as not, include Saturday specials and Sunday dress-rehearsals, Christmas Eve, Yom Kippur and the Fourth of July.

Some of us simply bring our suitcases to the theater and stay overnight. The producers all but furnish toothbrushes.

Slack and Tiring

Among the fortnight's novelties we've seen Zoe Akins' new comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for It." It turned out to be the word for ladies of professional ease, the hetaira. It also, in spite of that nice title, turned out to be a pretty slack and tiring play. No play for a Thursday evening after an unbroken line of plays from the previous Saturday onward.

Miss Akins is a literary lady of evidently extreme susceptibility to the good things in life. Her plays — such successful plays as "Declasse" and "The Texas Nightingale," among them—suggest her preoccupation with high society, the famous, the fabulously rich, glossy adventurers, and oh, so celebrated artists.

Gold Coins Clink

Somebody made a count of how many references there were to money in "The Greeks Had a Word for It." Golden coins clinked out of almost every semi-epigram. I always come away from an Akins drama with an impulse to tap my cane, stick out my tin cup and collect pennies.

"The Greeks" of Miss Akins' latest are principally three female musketeers from the night clubs, beautifully preserved young creatures, who squabble over the great men. Over the world-renowned pianist, over the young millionaire, over the young millionaire's multi-millioned father, who is going to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

RAYMOND HACKETT "puts 'er thar" with Milton Sills while Mitchell Harris stands by as arbiter of social form. They're in "The Sea Wolf," screen attraction in Stanley.

News About Attractions on Stage and Screen

Now Alla Nazimova and Ethel Barrymore Bring Drama With Great Big D

(Continued from Page Two This Part.)

had a distinguished career. The Barrymores and the Drews are one of the first families of the American stage. She has grandmothers and uncles and brothers who have been bright stars—and now her own daughter appears with her to carry on the tradition.

Ethel Barrymore herself scored her first big hit in a play by Clyde Fitch, once our most prolific American dramatist. "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" was followed by "Cousin Kate," "Sunday," "A Doll's House," "Alice-Sit-by-the Fire," and "Mid-Channel," Pinero's powerful emotional drama. In recent years she has tried the modern drab school with Hauptmann's "Rose Bernd," and the Renaissance Romantic with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," until last season she appeared as the nun in Martinez Sierra's "Kingdom of God," a truly memorable piece of work.

She is, along with Mrs. Fiske, the first lady of the American theater today—but they do not quarrel about that as Mrs. Gann might.

'A Month in the Country'

While Ethel Barrymore is in the Alvin, the Nixon Theater presents an interesting and important venture of the Theater Guild in Turgenev's play "A Month in the Country," one of the novelist's early dramatic experiments—but so modern in its lack of technique that it might have been written yesterday.

But Turgenev died in 1883 and was a contemporary of Tolstoy and Chekhov. This drama must be at least 80 years old. It was first called "The Student," and its theme is the struggle between a girl and a mature woman for a young man's affections.

This theme is worked out without any of the tricks of the theater. Turgenev spent most of his active years away from Russia—he was really more French than Slav in his literary method—he was accustomed to the Parisian first nights of Scribe and Legouve—no Ibsen had yet blazed the trail for naturalism.

But just out of Russian introspectiveness and indolence he invented this go-as-you-please technique for himself.

There is a tradition that "A Month in the Country" is based on Turgenev's infatuation for Pauline Viardot, the famous singer whose mere famous sister was the Malibran who inspired one of Musset's finest poems.

George Sand made this same Pauline the heroine of her "Consuelo," and Turgenev followed the lady all over Europe, though Heine had said she was "neither a nightingale nor a rose."

This is the role Alla Nazimova will play in the Guild production. She has black eyes and hair and beautiful hands like Pauline Viardot, and if Turgenev could see her he might fall in love again as he did in 1878, at the age of 62, when he saw Madame Savin play the part. But then Turgenev was always in love, and confessed to Tolstoy that he couldn't work when he wasn't.

Alla Nazimova brings to this Russian play her strongly naturalistic Russian temperament. She is the typical Ibsen heroine from the time she played "Hedda Gabler." Passionate, sensuous, neurotic, flaming parts she can play as no other woman on the stage can. In some previous incarnation she was probably a tigress.

This Spells Drama

The coming of Nazimova, the same week with Ethel Barrymore spells Drama. There will be real acting at both the Nixon and Alvin this week. This acting is apt to be of the realistic and volcanic variety, but at the Pitt Theater we are promised something more polished and gay. "Elizabeth Sleeps Out" is a comedy of society. The rather cheap title was adopted because the original title, "Murray Hill," was considered to be meaningless outside of New York. (As if we did not have a Murray Hill in Pittsburgh which considers itself just as exclusive as that in Gotham.)

Well George Sharp's Players furnish the only light and trivial note in a week of Drama which runs to purple and brown and scarlet and black. That was the rumbling you heard—the cart of Thespis approaching with a full cargo.

Operas and Reinhardt Dramas at Saltzburg

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

proaches the superb results attained by Reinhardt in his "Everyman." As played on the bare platform before the cathedral, the wits of the players are taxed to the utmost and always with praiseworthy results. Moissi's voice, which grows wearisome in the theater, finds its best expression in this play and Reinhardt's talent for stagecraft, especially for the grouping of masses, succeeds beyond expectations.

This summer's operas were happily chosen: Mozart's "Don Juan," Beethoven's "Fidelio," and Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" remained from last year's repertory. The committee added Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Gluck's "Iphigenie in Aulis" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." For the repetitions there were many changes in cast and frequently to the betterment of the singing ensemble.

Lotte Lehmann's Fidelio (this artist is soon to sing with the Chicago Opera) is as beautiful an operatic portrait as one finds nowadays. She is singing less often this summer, consequently better, and her great scenes in this performance can well be considered the criterion of the finest opera. Wilhelm Rode, Munich's Wotan, was a bitter Pizzaro.

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New Fulton Has 'Manslaughter'

The first attraction in the new Fulton Theater, Sixth street, is Paramount's talking picturization of Alice Duer Miller's best-selling novel, "Manslaughter." It co-stars Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. Cecil B. DeMille once produced "Manslaughter" as a silent picture, with Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in the leading roles. Directed by George Abbott, co-author of "Broadway," the talking version is richly produced, filled with speed and the vivid verve of the new-day children of the rich, it is said.

Miss Colbert, who acted in "The Lady Lies" and "Young Man of Manhattan," is seen as the heroine. Fast automobile driving is her greatest pleasure, but when she kills a traffic officer during one of her escapades, she is partially awakened to a sense of responsibility. Other players are Natalie Moorhead, G. Pat Collins, Richard Tucker, Emma Dunn, Stanley Fields and Ivan Simpson. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Sheridan Books 'Manslaughter'

Since its first appearance, in 1922, Alice Duer Miller's novel, "Manslaughter," has been made into an all-talking melodrama, with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in the leading roles, and it is being presented in the RKO Sheridan Square. Modern, up-to-date, "Manslaughter" is said to be an introduction to careless, carefree life, gay parties, nerve-tingling sports and laughing love affairs.

BOOLA-BOOLA

BOOLA to the right and Boola to the left and that's no boola. These lads are in the jungle film, "Africa Speaks," showing in the Warner.

Stars Glut Broadway

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

just returned from ventures into pictures.

Everything's movie. And the biggest legitimate hit is about the movies, "Once in a Lifetime," which teases Hollywood.

Openings have been gaudier than ever. Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" dragged out everybody in their most striking regalia and scored a real wallop for the Cantor.

Dorothy Mackaill, all lovely in French blue, took gracious bows at the whoopla opening of "His Office Wife." It broke the Winter Garden box office records.

Tune Feast For Gotham

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

recital since her splendiferous debut here in 1921.

Beatrice Belkin, just engaged for the Metropolitan, will try to demonstrate at Town Hall Monday evening that her abilities are not confined only to operatic song. Fritz Kreisler's recitals loom up for October 7 and 25. Sophie Braslau's opulent contralto tones are in prospect for October 8.

Florence Easton, formerly of the Metropolitan, seeks to maintain her fame here with a recital on October 13. Alfred Wallenstein, Philharmonic cellist, accustomed to play on a platform with 120 other men, is to do a solo recital October 14. On October 14, 16 and 17 La Argentina, favorite dancer, will pace, pirouette and manipuate her thrice wonderful castenets. Winifred Christie's delicate piano art is on tap for October 15.

CHIEF EAGLE FEATHER is a heap big entertainer in the new stage presentation in the Penn.

Sharp Players To Give Comedy

In the Pitt Theater this week the George Sharp Players will appear in Leslie Howard's comedy, "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," produced in New York last season under the title "Murray Hill." It deals with complications following the mistaken identity of two boys. The Elizabeth of the title decides to step out with one of them and when she arrives home the next morning, after a night's fun, her two sister are aghast.

Harris Books Two Features

Two first-run feature pictures are being presented on the same program in the Harris. One is "Sweethearts on Parade," a humorous romance of two girls and two sailors. Lloyd Hughes, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Thomson are cast in the leading roles. The other film is "Shadow Ranch," starring Buck Jones. Rustlers, gold and a beautiful girl figure in the plot. George Van Why is at the organ.

Miss Barrymore Star in Alvin

Ethel Barrymore will play a Negress in "Scarlet Sister Mary," made by Daniel Reed from the novel by Julia Peterkin. Never before has she appeared as a Negress. This drama comes to the Shubert-Alvin on Monday night, October 6, prior to the New York premiere in the Ethel Barrymore Theater a fortnight later. "Scarlet Sister Mary" also marks the debut of Miss Barrymore's daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
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PLAZA 4708 Liberty John Barrymore in "Moby Dick"
BELMAR 121 N. Homewood Wm. Haines in "WAY OUT WEST"
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. Jack Oakie in 'Sap From Syracuse'
SOUTH HILLS West Liberty Constance Bennett in 'Three Faces East'
LINA HARRIS Butler St. GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"
WM PENN Federal, N. S. Paul Whiteman in "King of Jazz"
KENYON Federal St., N. S. AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
CAMERAPHONE East Liberty Lois Moran in 'Children of Pleasure'

Loses Trip, Wins Lead

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

take on an injured sailor needinf medical attention from a freighter and we were transferred in mid-ocean for our return voyage.

"I returned to Hollywood as soon as possible, where I began again as a property boy for Fox Studios. Raoul Walsh gave me a screen test and I got the lead in 'The Big Trail.' Now, if everything goes well, I will make a real tour of the world some day—but not as a stowaway."

Another Guild Play in Nixon

The Theater Guild of New York will present in the Nixon this week, as the second play of its third subscription season, Turgenev's comedy, "A Month in the Country," with the Russian actress, Alla Nazimova, in the leading role. The love episode in the play is said to be taken from Turgenev's own relationship to the Parisian opera singer, Pauline Garcia, her husband and daughter, the wife being played by Nazimova. The production involves three countrymen of the Russian author, Nazimova, Rouben Mamoulian, of "Porgy" fame, who directed the play, and M. S. Dobuzinsky, the celebrated painter, whose settings Raymond Sovey has faithfully copied.

Marjorie Nelson Back in Plâza

Marjorie Nelson, singer, returns to the Plaza, dine and dance rendezvous, this week, after a season on the road.

STAYS

PEGGY BERNIER, "personality girl" in the Stanley, is held over for a second week in that theater.

Russian Chorus In Beegle Series

The Don Cossack Russian Chorus, coming to America for the first time this season, is included in the May Beegle Concerts. The chorus will be a Thanksgiving night attraction in Syria Mosque.

Zoe Akins' New Comedy About Ladies of Leisure, Minus Click, Is Wordy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

marry the most flamboyant of the three of them in the final act.

Miss Akins intends it, no doubt, as a carefree comedy of this trio of modern houris. But she is a most round-about story teller. Her plot edges into existence somewhere around 10:30 o'clock, and it remains too rumbly for words. For any except Miss Akins' words, that is.

There have been some good plays, and that is the important thing, and that is our comfort and our joy. Two successive evenings as good as "Fine and Dandy," the biggest musical comedy hit—say all the Broadway specialists—in five years or so, and "Once in a Lifetime," the Hollywood satire by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, can compensate for a long line of flops, unpleasantries and plainly bad ones. Two successive evenings like those and I'd even go sit through "Luana" and "Insult" again.

Garden Screen Has Garbo Film

"Romance," starring Greta Garbo, will be presented in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lewis Stone is in the cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the presentation will be "Queen High," featuring Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers and Charlie Ruggles.

WARNER THEATRES
STANLEY
Seventh and Liberty
LAST 3 DAYS!
"The Last and Greatest Picture of a Great Actor." —Harold Cohen
MILTON SILLS IN "THE SEA WOLF"
Fox Pictures' Romance of JACK LONDON'S Powerful Story
With Charming JANE KEITH
ON THE STAGE
He's Wowed Pittsburgh With the Greatest Show in Months
ED LOWRY IN 'GARDEN OF GIRLS'
With BILLY GLASON PEGGY BERNIER BOB, BOB & BOBBY
24 Beautiful Orchids

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
ON THE STAGE The Croonin' Star DICK POWELL IN "SAXOPHONIA" With Gala Return For One Week Only JAY MILLS The Dancin' Favorite—Plus Big Cast of Stars
NOW PLAYING!
The New Sweethearts of the Screen
BILLIE DOVE & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
IN "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"
First National and Vitaphone's Romance of a Woman's Sacrifice . . . So Great She Couldn't Tell the Man She Had Saved From Disgrace!

WARNER
Formerly Grand
NOW THRILLING PITTSBURGH
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
And all of the thousands that have heard and seen this sensational all talking picture of the Dark Continent acclaim it as the most thrilling photoplay ever made . . .
See Billions of locusts turn a fertile country into a barren waste . . . Virgins traded for animals . . . Girls who are wives at ten . . . Mothers at twelve . . . Man Hunting Lions . . . The Weird Ceremony, the Ring of Death . . . Women With Lips Like a Duck's Bill . . . Wonders Without End!
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
PLUS CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

HARRIS
Now Playing! BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Sweethearts on Parade" First National & Vitaphone's Romance Marie Prevost, Lloyd Hughes
BUCK JONES IN "SHADOW RANCH" Columbia's Thrilling Mystery Western Story

Loew's PENN
SIXTH AND PENN
NOW PLAYING!
Dashing Romance—Lilting Songs, POIGNANT DRAMA You'll Thrill to Every Foot of It!
Ramon NOVARRO "CALL of the FLESH"
DOROTHY JORDAN ERNEST TORRENCE RENEE ADOREE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
The Golden Voice of the Screen in Another Dramatic Triumph. He Sings—He Thrills—He Loves.
ON THE STAGE A Capitol Theater, New York, Stage Show NAVAJO with CHIEF EAGLE FEATHER and Broadway Cast, Including 32 CHESTER HALE GIRLS
WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS ALWAYS FOUND
OSCAR—PESETZKI NEXT FRI. 3 FRENCH GIRLS
Loew's ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
NOW
An All Shot On the Black Face Front, Swept by a Barrage of Fun.
The Two Black Crows MORAN & MACK in "Anybody's War"
A Paramount Picture With Neil Hamilton—Joan Peers
You'll Go Over the Top in a Laugh Attack.
PUBLIC INSISTS SHE REMAIN HERE!
Pittsburgh's Most Fascinating Girl
GENE DENNIS
The Psychic Marvel
Thousands Have Sought Her Advice Here.
She Will Help You—Love—Marriage—Money!
Ask Gene—She Knows!

THE FULTON
The Perfect Theatre, Sixth St. at the Bridge
The Greatest Entertainment Value In Pittsburgh!
NEW! DIFFERENT! DARING!
A Story of a Pampered Darling of Society Who Thought Anything Was Right as Long as She Could Get Away With It!
Such Is This Truly Sensational Masterpiece
"MANSLAUGHTER" A Paramount Picture
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FREDRIC MARCH
Featurettes Rudy Vallee's Funny Satire of the Famous "Stein Song"
The Comedy Panic of the Year "Fit To Be Tied"
Paramount News
Prices 10:00 to 6:00 Adults 25c Children 10c
After 6:00 P. M. Adults 50c Children 25c
Except Saturdays and Holidays

THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
She Thought She Could Get Away With Murder!
First Run Showing in Pittsburgh
LOVE vs. HATE
WEALTH vs. THE LAW
Duty Drives Him To Crush The Girl He Loves!
Love Urges Him To Protect Her!
MANSLAUGHTER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Alice Duer Miller's Best-Seller Classic on the Talking Screen!
The Season's Dramatic Hit With CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. STANLEY SMITH in "QUEEN HIGH" ALL-TALKING

WORLD TOPICS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 5, 1930
NOTED WRITERS

'U. S. IS ON THRESHOLD OF A NEW GREAT CYCLE'

—Myron C. Taylor

EDOUARD HERRIOT:

'Hope for U. S. of Europe Wanes Amid Clashing Aims at Geneva'

'LEAGUE PARLEY FINDS NATIONAL DISSENSION GREATER THAN EVER'

Former Premier Sees Problems Of Disarmament vs. Security Forming a Chain of Discord; Cites Great Britain and Italy.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Oct. 4.

ON the morrow of the German elections and after the debates have just terminated at Geneva, the eyes of the world are now directed questioningly at the all-important problem of the organization of a lasting peace.

In truth, one result achieved should delight all noble spirits. On September 17 the Assembly of the League of Nations decided upon the creation of a committee to study the project of a European Federal Union. That fact and that date are momentous. Aristide Briand by dint of skill and patience obtained a definite victory.

But once that truth is recognized, it would be vain to deny that the manifestation at Geneva lacked enthusiasm. President Titulescu obtained the vote by his rapidity in handling any objection and comment.

The text adopted bears in itself a trace of the complications which preceded its establishment. But let us not complain that the committee has been invited to pursue its studies with the collaboration of non-European members, and with governments not members of the League, that is, with the entire world.

Disagreement
Between European States More Accentuated Than Ever

In reality, according to the document, it is the governments of the universe that are charged with the pursuit of the quest and to record their findings "as much as possible" by means of concrete propositions. A curious method of procedure.

Apparently, and to the eyes of superficial observers, the executive organ of the European Federation is created. But if one reflects upon the formula adopted it is quite difficult to admit that the resolution of September 17 represents serious progress over the declarations registered last year.

This ambitiously conceived committee, if it wishes to succeed, should begin with elementary studies and take up, for example, relatively easy questions like those of passports or European stamps.

To be frank, the disagreement between European states remains deep-seated and more accentuated even than in preceding years. Such is the reality that lovers of peace should recognize honestly and expose courageously if they wish as we do to nourish no illusions.

In order to appreciate this disagreement it is sufficient to read the full text and not merely the resumes of the speeches made at Geneva by the most qualified statesmen of Europe.

Arthur Henderson, for example, as the first delegate of the British Empire, links the problem of a European Entente to the problem of disarmament, which merely subordinates one of two great difficulties to the other.

Information Bureau
Is Role of Geneva Institution as Seen By Scialoja

Senator Scialoja has dwelt most strongly on this theory and insisted that disarmament should be undertaken even before the question of security is settled. As for the project for a Federal European Union, he expressly declared that its realization in the near future could not be dreamed of; he, moreover, reserved rights to various individual governments and appears to regard the Geneva institution as designed merely to play the role of a vast information bureau.

We should not like to appear pessimistic when we seek simply to be sincere, but there are already grave conditions on the part of two essential nations. The procedure that has recently been instituted is an endless chain.

Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, has not been able to refrain from criticizing the state of affairs. In view of the difficult circumstances under which he is working, great credit is due him for having condemned the eventual recourse to war on the part of his country. But he in his turn broached the preliminary condition of disarmament and requested a speedy return to the meeting of the conference designed to take up this formidable question. He invokes—which is worth remembering—the role played according to his judgment by the reparations payments in the German economic crisis.

Without going further, it can now easily be seen why a reasonable man is unable at present to expect great results from the text voted by the Geneva Assembly. To be precise, to substitute at least a substantial definition for the biased judgments which have filled the press, let us say first of all that the problem of disarmament may be found to include the problem of European Federation.

These above-mentioned judgments seem directed against France, who is accused of an unwillingness to disarm because since 1924, the date of the creation of the protocol, she has linked the problem of disarmament to the problem of security because, having been a victim of so many invasions, she wishes to see herself protected in the future against such horrible dangers.

And there, in our opinion, is the hidden but definite cause of the difficulty. France remains faithful to her triology: arbitration, disarmament, security; she places these three duties before her; she conjugates them. Certain nations, among them some of the most powerful, on the contrary, desire to obtain

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

FINANCIER—A striking portrait of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation and outstanding industrialist, who sees an age of greater leisure through greater efficiency dawning in America, and who discusses it herewith.

'INCREASED EFFICIENCY TO BRING MORE LEISURE AND PRODUCE GREATER WEALTH'

"A Century and a Half of America's Era of Development Has Led to the Beginning Of a New Age Whose Keynote Will Be Refinement," Declares Noted Industrialist.

By MYRON C. TAYLOR,
Chairman United States Steel Corporation.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

AMERICA has attained an economic growth of a rapidity and magnitude unknown in the history of mankind.

All classes willing to work have played a part in this tremendous growth, and have shared measurably in the distribution of the ensuing benefits.

But our growth has been so steady, and we, and the generations preceding us, have been so fully occupied in the creation of what is really a wonder-era, that we have had scant opportunity to gain definite impressions.

We have lacked perspective. It has been difficult to look ahead through the years and estimate the opportunities for making this increased welfare continuous.

Wealth Increased 750 Times
Annual National Income Has Multiplied 190 Times Since Washington's Day

Perspective can be given in an account of the miraculous manner in which we have multiplied the wealth of the nation and its per capita wealth.

At the beginning of the Republic, a century and a half ago, we had a population of some 4,000,000, and annual income approximating $400,000,000 and a national wealth of $500,000,000.

Today we have a population of 120,000,000, an annual income of $76,000,000,000 and a national wealth of $350,000,000,000.

While population has increased thirty-fold, annual income has increased more than 190 times, and the national wealth is 750 times as great as it was in the days of Washington.

Wealth has increased twenty-five times as fast as population.

And it should be remembered that wealth is not bullion or money. The wealth which the economist measures is described by a subdivision of the word into its original parts: WEAL-TH, the aggregate of goods which contribute to the COMMON-WEAL. Midas was MERELY RICH: what we have is WEALTH.

Since we are trying to put the case of America in perspective, how did this progress come about? It is revealing to consider that in 1790, when the first census was taken, 3 per cent lived in cities and towns and 97 per cent upon the soil.

Man filled his own stomach off his own land, clothed and housed himself with its products, and he had scant surplus, of time or of goods.

Today, with improvements in the methods and mechanics of agriculture, it has been found that sufficient products to supply the nation's needs, and some to spare for foreign sale, can be obtained from the soil by the labor of less than 25 per cent of our population.

Cheap Power
Has Removed Burdens From Shoulders of Man

As against 3 per cent in cities and towns in 1790 we now have about 30 per cent of the population engaged in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits alone, and other great numbers of town dwellers occupied in transportation, mining, the mercantile trades and a vast complexity of other enterprises.

Cheap power, mechanically applied, has removed the burdens from the shoulders of man, and has increased the productivity of his efforts many fold, particularly during the last 25 years. His earning capacity has been increased and, his purchasing power being stimulated and improved, a vast volume of business has resulted.

The condition of the entire community, not only regarding the necessities of life, but a great variety of privileges, luxuries and entertainments as well, has been raised to a level heretofore unparalleled in any period of the world's history.

This great development is not at an end, but is really only in its inception.

We are on the threshold of another great cycle!

The inventive genius of our people, their willingness to work, their natural progressiveness will combine to bring about further improvements in methods of production, in the use of machines, in the application of power.

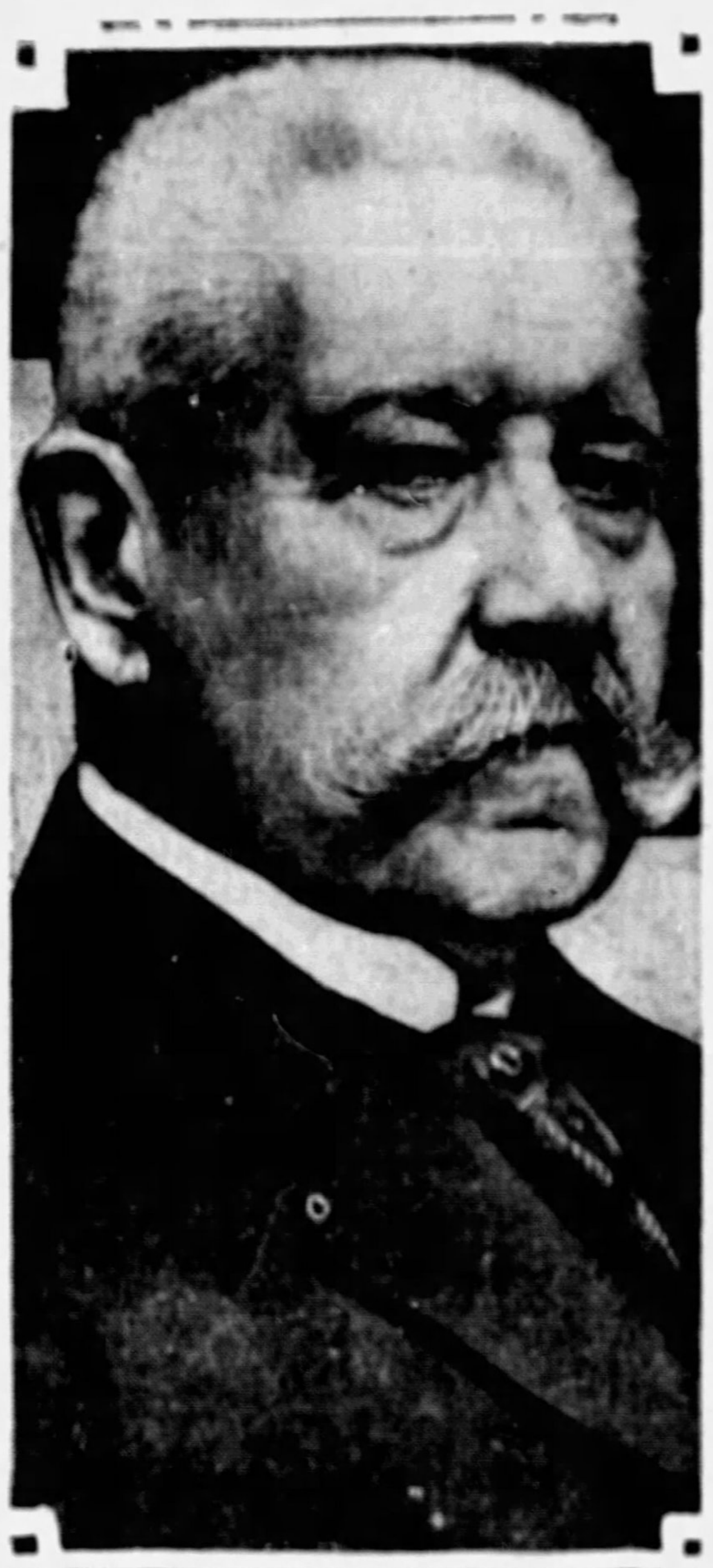
The productivity per man will climb much higher, unit costs will be lowered and commodities become yet more diverse and gain wider distribution.

In other words, the goods needed by the community will be produced at less effort, there will be a greater apportionment of "man power" to the production of goods and services now deemed luxuries.

There will be another important step which will differentiate this new cycle from the one in which we have been living, and which might be termed the development cycle in agriculture, industry, commerce and transportation.

As a necessary consequence of these great changes man will find more free time and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)



STALWART—President von Hindenburg of Germany, the rugged old warrior-statesman, who soon will be called upon to meet the problems growing out of a new Reichstag convulsed by clashing parties.

ADOLF HITLER:

'Young Germany, Guiltless of War, Won't Endure War-Debt Slavery'

'WE DEMAND FREEDOM FROM BALL AND CHAIN OF VERSAILLES PACT'

"The New and Rising Generation Of Germany I Lead Will Not Pay Impossible, Endless Tribute Imposed by the Young Plan."

By ADOLF HITLER,
Leader of the National Socialist Party (Fascists), Whose Increase to 107 Seats in the Reichstag Was the Sensation of Germany's Recent Elections.

As Told to Karl H. Von Wiegand,
(By Special Cable.)

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 4.

THE world—that so highly moral, just and self-righteous world outside of Germany—sooner or later will have to realize and recognize that there are two Germanys: The old Germany and the new, the past and the present Germany, and the passing and the coming Germany.

It was your own Woodrow Wilson who first declared there are two Germanys and laid down the principle so contemptuously disregarded at Versailles, that the German people are not guilty of the World War and would not be made to pay for it.

The Germany I lead—the new and coming Germany, the young Germany—is certainly not guilty of that war, had nothing to do with making it, and upon Germany no amount of legislative acrobatics can morally place the slightest responsibility.

Not Convict Labor
Do Not Propose to Bequeath Slavery to Children

That being the fact this new and young Germany which I lead does not propose to be convict labor for its entire own generation and, in addition, bequeath to its children and children's children the Versailles Treaty and Young Plan, endless slavery, and the sentences of unfulfillable tribute paying.

France can stand on her head, can invade Germany, and can create a still greater depression in the economic world by eliminating Germany. All that and more can happen and we shall suffer, but it will not break the determination of the young Germany I lead that there shall be a more reasonable and sensible adjustment of the unfulfillable burdens dictatorially imposed on Germany.

Those so-called "solemn obligations" were extorted from Germany at Versailles and The Hague at the point of a pistol so that when Germany could not fulfill what is unfulfillable it could be held up to scorn and contumacy, and blackened as a dishonest and dishonorable country and a people who do not keep pledges.

There was a purpose in those impossible demands. Nothing was ever said of the pledges made to us, made of their own free will and not extorted, by our so highly normal, just and self-righteous former enemies in their hour of victory.

I refer to Wilson's repeated declarations that the German people did not want to make war, were not guilty, and should not be made responsible for it, nor pay for it. I refer, among others, to that promise of general disarmament to follow Germany's disarmament, solemnly documented by the victorious Allies in the articles of the League of Nations.

Has Paid Tribute
And Honored Pledges Throughout Last Eleven Years

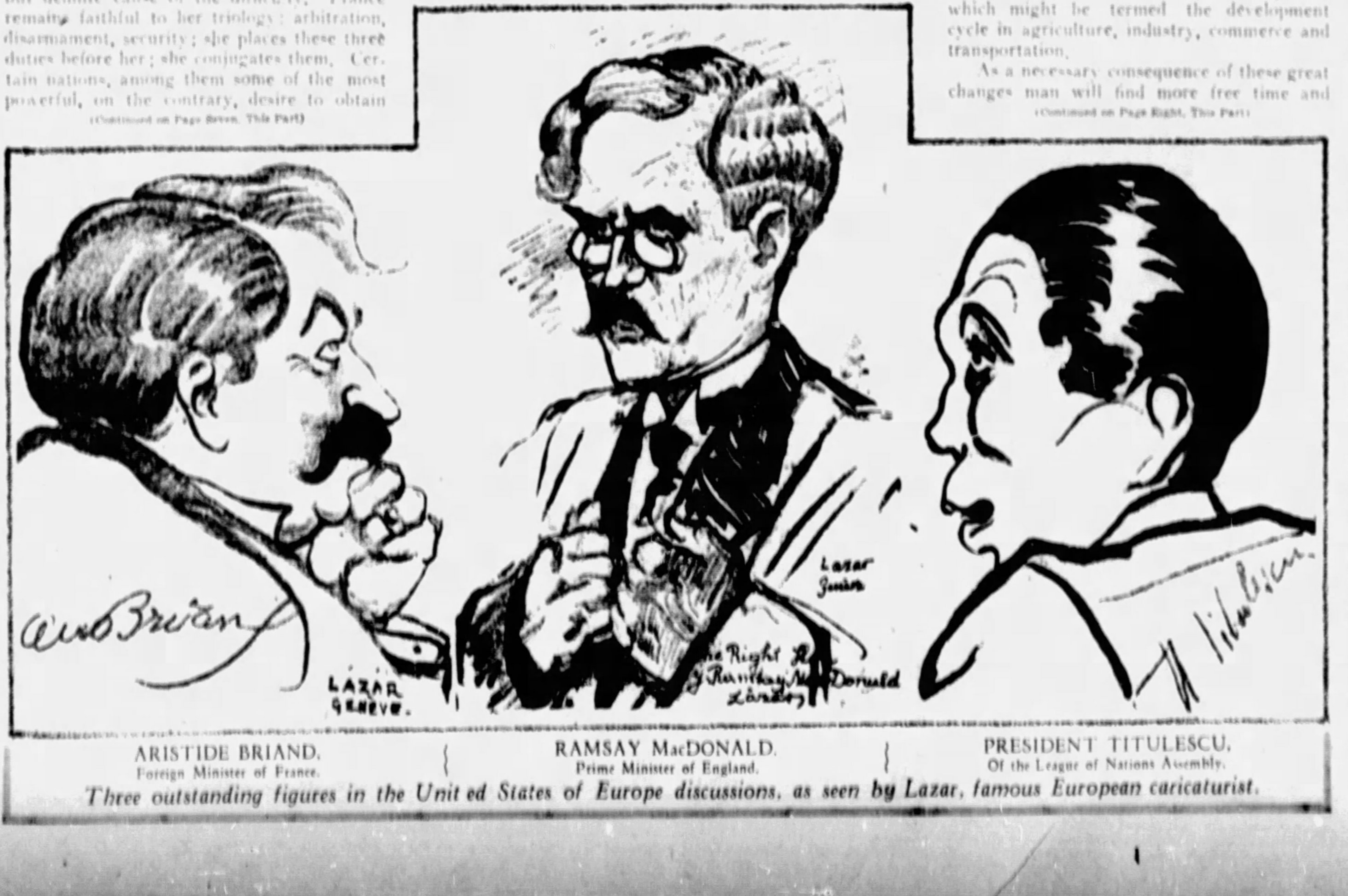
Mind you, those were declarations and promises made by the Allies of their own free will to impress the world with their idealism, nobility, and intention of making a new Europe and a new world.

Despite all of Wilson's promises, Germany was forced to sign the lie at Versailles that she alone was solely guilty. Eleven years have passed and still our former enemies are pledge breakers.

Germany, at least, has paid tribute all those years and has kept her pledges. Yet she is stigmatized as dishonorable if she cannot carry the imposed burden longer.

The world is now pretty well satisfied that Germany was not alone guilty of the World War, not even the old Germany. But the Versailles Treaty and the Young Plan

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)



ARISTIDE BRIAND, Foreign Minister of France. | RAMSAY MacDONALD, Prime Minister of England. | PRESIDENT TITULESCU, Of the League of Nations Assembly.

Three outstanding figures in the United States of Europe discussions, as seen by Lazar, famous European caricaturist.

PRESIDENT URIBURU TELLS HOW HIS TROOPS OVERTHREW IRIGOYEN REGIME IN ARGENTINA

'Revolutionary Forces Received a Magnificent Welcome, Then Faced Assassins' Fire'

IN THE FIRST ARTICLE of this series, which appeared last Sunday, Gen. Uriburu explained the underlying causes of the revolution which he recently led to victory in Argentina, ousting the government of President Hipolito Irigoyen. In today's article, probably the first of its kind in history, Gen. Uriburu tells the inside story of how he organized the revolt, massed his troops and marched to overthrow the old regime.

By GEN. JOSE F. FRANCISCO URIBURU,

Provisional President of the Argentine Republic.

(By Special Cable.)

BUENOS AIRES, October 4.

I HAD realized for a considerable time that the only solution possible for the evils that beset us was the violent and total extinction of the old system built up by the Irigoyen administration, and which I described in the first article of this series in which I discussed the causes of the revolution.

I had begun eight months before to place myself in contact with my former companions in the army and my companions in the navy. I found in all of them to whom I went the same sentiment of indignation against the government and the same patriotic fear for the future. We all understood that if prevailing conditions continued, in the natural order of things, we must come at last to social revolution. Anarchy was the specter that appeared before us at the end of the road.

It was resolved that the revolution should begin on the thirtieth day of August at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Our plan was to start with the troops of Campo de Mayo, almost all of them already pledged to the movement, at this hour marching to Villa Devoto, where we would camp. We would have concentrated the other effectives in El Palomar, Liniers and San Martin and would have marched on the capital some time after midnight. From Villa Devoto I would have telegraphed to the President of the Republic, giving him an account of my march on the capital and demanding his resignaiton. We planned to enter the capital on the thirty-first of August. Everything was ready.

On Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of August, I left the city under cover and installed myself in a small house in the neighborhood of Campo de Mayo. But there I received on the day following the news that the government had discovered all our plans. The caiptal was placed in a state of defense.

All of our communications were completely cut off. It was not possible for me to transmit to the units which had pledged themselves to me the final orders of co-ordination and I had to postpone, until there was re-established the possibility of placing myself in contact with the pledged units, the hour of the revolution.

Meanwhile the university students demanded the resignation of the President. They were shot down.

Happy Sight

Planes Signaling Beginning of Revolt Welcomed

The popular emotion was intensified. Under the pressure President Irigoyen was compelled to delegate the executive power to the Vice-President, Senior Martinez, and he then declared the entire republic under martial law. In a sense the revolution had begun.

After midnight on the day of the sixth of September, we sent civilian delegations to Campo de Mayo, Liniers and El Palomar in order to invite the chiefs of the various units there to adhere to the movement and, from the capital, to which I had returned four days before, I made my way out toward San Martin, accompanied by some friends.

At eight o'clock the airplanes pledged to us appeared overhead and flew in the direction of the capital. It was a happy sight. It was the signal that our friends awaited and that would indicate to them that the moment had arrived.

After taking such precaution as I deemed necessary and awaiting the reincorporation of the forces from the School of Communications, I gave the order to march at 11 o'clock. In this moment I directed Dr. Sanchez Sorrondo and Lieut. Col. Emilio Kinkelin to go immediately to the telegraph office and make known to the Vice President, now in the capacity of Chief Executive, and to President Irigoyen, that the revolution had been installed and that their resignations were demanded.

I sent to Martinez from San Martin the following message:

"At this moment I am marching on the capital at the head of the troops of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd divisions of the army. We expect to find on our arrival your resignation as Vice-President as well as that of the titular President. We will hold both responsible for any blood shed in order to sustain a government unanimously repudiated by public opinion.

"JOSE F. URUBURU,

"Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Forces."

And then we marched on the capital. It was not a march—it was truly a triumphal procession.

Applauded

Crowds Threw Flowers Into Line of March

In the village of San Martin and in the suburbs of Buenos Aires the crowds awaited our coming, to applaud us and throw flowers in our line of march. Old men, women, children, workmen who had left their factories, men of all social classes, in thunderous applause manifested their adhesion to the cause of the revolution.

For some minutes there were incorporated in our marching columns hundreds of automobiles filled with civilians. Then the very troops that had been detached by the government to close the streets and prevent our passage above the heights of Palermo and who had been deployed along the embankments of the railway came out and pledged themselves to the movement. Then the "vigilantes" in the various police stations took their places in our lines and we moved forward again.

The column had entirely lost its military character. It was composed of all the people, that, in a magnificent civic procession, were marching to overthrow, we believed without having to fire a single shot, those who had proved themselves to be usurpers of authority.

On our arrival at the Congress the scene changed in an instant. A band of assassins, provided by the Irigoyen government with rifles and machine guns, property of the nation, had ambushed themselves in numerous houses along the line of march and on the roof of the Congress building itself. At a given signal, from the Plaza Congreso to Cordoba and Rio Bamba streets a heavy fire was opened and the massacre began. It is believed the opening signal came from the Congress building.

The volleys fell with special intensity in the Plaza Congreso and at the corner of Cordoba and Callao. The open automobile in which I rode with several officers was riddled with bullets and at my side fell wounded my friend Raul Zimmerman, whose blood saturated my uniform. We quickly placed him in an ambulance and sent him to the hospital.

The valient cadets of the Military College deployed to answer the murderous attack from the Congress and the forces of the School of Communications faced the fire at Callao and Cordoba.

At first both units answered the fire with their rifles and next they utilized field pieces against the Congress. They acted with the same serenity as though they were in the field executing manouvers.

Soon they silenced the fire of their adversaries and withih a half hour it was all over.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE—General Jose Francisco Uriburu, leader of Argentina's popular revolution, broadcasting his plans soon after his victory. The two officers with him are General Medina, his Minister of War (left), and Colonel Enrique Rotger.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT—The Government House in Buenos Aires, photographed as crowds milled around and over it after the fall of the Irigoyen regime.

'City Beflagged and Virtually All The Inhabitants Paraded as Executives Took Oath'

When I arrived at the Government House, just about the time that it had been abandoned by all of the authorities with the exception of the Vice-President, Dr. Martinez, who had taken refuge in one of the salons opening on Paseo Colon, I began to seek him. He was found almost hermetically sealed up in the room with some of his faithful. His resignation soon was in my hands.

Col. Kinkelin tried to open the door, which was locked. When it was opened he entered and faced Dr. Martinez. Soon he came back and placed the latter's resignation in my hands. Meanwhile the chief of police and the officer in charge of the army arsenal surrendered.

We immediately organized a provisional government and arranged to take our solemn oaths of office before the people for Monday, September eighth, at four in the afternoon.

The day of the eighth was one of patriotic fervor and delirium throughout the city. The city was beflagged spontaneously and virtually all the inhabitants paraded in the streets.

Thousands

Rushed to Defend Newly Formed Government

On that night, when we had retired from the government house, around 9 o'clock, we were surprised by a violent volley of shots. Terrifying notices had been diffused throughout the city by radio and by telephone since 7 o'clock in the evening. These notices were all fabrications.

It had been said that the Military College students had been surprised on the march toward their quarters and had been decimated by troops faithful to the deposed government. It was said that regiments of the three armies were marching on the capital. It was said that the navy had begun a bombardment and that the Government House was burning.

The terrific volley referred to came at the moment when it must have been calculated the notices had produced panic in the capital and that it had come as a confirmation of the same notices.

But I may affirm solemnly, with patriotic satisfaction, that not a single military man was complicated in the attempt. The forces of the army and navy remained faithful to the oath that they had just sworn to the new government.

That which was most moving and magnificent on this night was the popular impulse, motivated precisely by these false notices. Scarcely had the population heard that the Government House had been attacked by anti-revolutionary forces when thousands of citizens rushed into the streets, requisitioned all the arms that they could find and ran to defend the government which had just been proclaimed.

On the same night the government adopted the measures of urgency that the circumstances required in order to secure action. It nominated Gen. Justo commander-in-chief of the army and published proclamations which were equivalent to martial law for those who would endeavor to alter the order of the city.

It was resolved to detain the ex-President Irigoyen in the barracks of the Seventh Infantry.

These measures were sufficent to calm all the agitation and from this moment we were able to enter into the fulfillment of the arduous tasks of civil reconstruction of the republic, and the people could resume their habitual occupations. I affirm that no one may disturb the peace in any part of the country and that if anyone tries it through criminal or political means he will be immediately and exemplarily punished.

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A third article by Provisional President Uriburu will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Recognition of Soviets Will Open Vast Trade to United States'—Senator Wheeler

'Sale of American Goods Russia Needs Would Aid Unemployment; Britain, Germany, Italy and Other Nations After Russian Markets'

By BURTON K. WHEELER,

United States Senator from Montana.

WILL COMMUNISM ultimately succeed in Russia?

I think it is an impossible task they are undertaking. Many sympathizers point to the fact that they have been in existence for 13 years; that they have made remarkable progress in practically all lines, and will contend that if they make a success of their so-called Five-Year Plan they will have proved conclusively that Communism in Russia is a success and is feasible throughout the world. I cannot agree with those arguments.

SENATOR WHEELER

I have no doubt that they will succeed in their Five-Year Plan. But, as I said to a very learned American observer, it is one thing to build factories and develop mines under the guidance of American engineers, but it is quite another thing to operate them successfully so that they can compete in the world markets.

He then pointed out to me that it wasn't necessary to operate them successfully according to American standards, for the obvious reason that they did not have to pay profits on watered stock or pay huge salaries to presidents, vice presidents and directors of corporations.

In addition to that he pointed out that the only cost they figured on was what they had to pay for the machinery or the material they purchased abroad.

"Supposing," said he, **"that it does take three persons to do the work of one American—what of it? They have the laborers. Every adult of their 160,000,000 population is a producer. They have no traveling salesmen, no brokerage offices, no middlemen—everyone works and produces something or he doesn't eat.**

"Everyone in Russia is working for the govern[illegible]"

It is like a gigantic corporation which not only governs the people's morals, their education, but their very life. The people, the timber, the mines, the land, everything belongs to the government.

Consequently, when the miner, the lumberjack or the peasant produces he is paid in rubles issued by the government. The factory worker takes the raw materials, manufactures them into clothes or any other finished product, and is paid for it in rubles issued by the government.

The raw materials produced by the government are either exported abroad and sold in order that the government may buy machinery and pay foreign engineers in gold, or it is manufactured into food, clothes and other finished products which are sold to the people for rubles.

"[illegible] the medium of exchange for raw materials produced in the mines, farms and woods for the finished product made in the factory. There are no profits for the middleman. If there is a profit it goes to the government.

Government

Of Future Probably Will Be Like Ours

It seems to me that even under the most favorable circumstances they are undertaking the impossible. Add to this the fact that they started out with an ignorant, illiterate mass of people, the great bulk of whom were living as in the Middle Ages, and one can come to but one conclusion—it can't be done.

My judgment is that the leaders will be forced to modify their views gradually, with the result that eventually there will emerge from it all a democratic form of government patterned after our own.

If they should succeed they will not only change the map of the world, but the economic theories in vogue in many countries. Whether they succeed or not the Russian proletariat never will be driven back to the former standards of living. They will demand and be granted a share in the management of the industries of the nation.

If the experiment should fail tomorrow, every thinking person would concede, I am sure, that the revolution has not been in vain—that the masses of the people of Russia have been lifted out of the trough of the Middle [illegible]

Russia is not a land of milk and honey for the worker. It is one of sacrifice and untold hardship. Not many Communists in America or in any other country could or would suffer as the Russians have suffered for a cause.

One high-salaried engineer said to me:

"Wheeler, I have never witnessed anything like it in all my life. I have seen women carry the hod up three flights of stairs eight hours a day."

And I am informed that, although the peasants this year have a bumper crop, they will suffer more hardship than they have since the famine in 1921, because of the government's determination to export everything it can for the purpose of getting credit and gold with which to push the Five-Year Plan.

Should the United States recognize Russia?

Anxious

Would Accept Most Any Terms for Recognition

Many people believe that by recognizing a country we thereby put our stamp of approval upon its government and upon the religious beliefs, moral standards and economic views of its people. This idea is erroneous.

There are those who think that by recognizing Russia we would help the spread of Communism throughout the United States and the world in general.

To others, the stumbling block to recognition is the fact that Russia has not [illegible] to pay the debt it in[illegible] the Czarist and [illegible]imes to the United States government and her nationals.

As to this debt, from my conversations with Tchitcherin in 1923, and officials in the Foreign Office, upon my recent visit, I am convinced that the question of their indebtedness to us can be worked out on a basis satisfactory to the United States.

In my judgment, the Russian government is so anxious for recognition that it would be willing to agree to any terms which it felt were not beneath its dignity as a sovereign nation.

Desire

For Betterment Enemy Of Communism

With reference to the spread of Communism, it seems to me that no thoughtful American who is familiar with his history would be very much alarmed by the idea that this government could or would be overthrown by reason of the spread of Communist propaganda.

The greatest friend to Communism is not the sbapbox orator—it is he who would exploit the workers by imposing long hours, poor wages and undesirable working conditions upon them. These conditions are the food upon which Communism thrives.

On the other hand, the greatest enemy to Communism here or in Russia or any particular capitalistic government, but the inherent desire in the human breast for personal betterment.

If I were a leader of the Communist party in Russia, interested solely in the ultimate success of Communistic principles rather than in the immediate welfare of the people of Russia, I would not be seeking recognition or trade relations with the capitalistic nations of the world.

It must be apparent to them that if their people are given an opportunity to compare their standards of living and other conditions in Russia with those of most other countries, the contrast to them would be so great that it would tend to weaken their faith in ever being able to attain the Utopian goal for which they are striving.

The fact that a goodly portion of the representatives whom the Soviets have sent abroad have succumbed to capitalism instead of converting others to Communism is rather persuasive proof that contact with the outside world will prove more detrimental to the Soviets than to others.

Government

Maintaine dfor the Last Thirteen Years

Russia for 13 years has maintained a stable government — much more stable than most of the South American and Latin American countries. They have maintained order within their borders. In fact, they have been far more rigid in that respect than many people in Russia would wish. They have met promptly the obligations incurred by them since they came into power.

By all the rules of international law and practice they are entitled to recognition.

While I am utterly opposed to a dictatorship, whether it be by the proletariat in Russia, by a Mussolini in Italy or by the captains of industry in this country, I am convinced that our dislikes and our prejudices should not enter into our international relations if we expect to preserve the peace of the world.

But a far more important reason to the people of the United States why Russia should be recognized and why, if possible, credit should be extended to her, is the fact that she offers the greatest potential market in the world today for our surplus manufactured products.

The Russian people need machinery, shoes, clothes, thread, cloth, cooking utensils and a thousand and one other things of which we have a surplus. If they could purchase these freely it would tend to solve our unemployment question.

Without credit, 160,000,000 people will have to go without food and clothes—they will have to tighten up their belts. Little children will be underfed and undernourished while the rest of the world suffers from overproduction.

While our great concerns, like the Standard Oil, the General Electric and the International Harvester, and individuals like Henry Ford, deal with the Soviets on a successful basis, smaller business men are unable or afraid to take chances until this government has resumed diplomatic relations with them.

Great Britain, Italy and Germany, I am informed, are all guaranteeing purchases made by Russi from their nationals up to 60 and in some cases 75 per cent.

While we are hunting the Reds and discouraging trade with Russia, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the other nations of Europe are hunting markets in Russia to alleviate unemployment and to enlarge their share of the trade of the world.

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(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. [illegible] M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Asthma So Bad She Was Hopeless

Expected to Die, Got Well Quickly, No Sign of Asthma Now.

Folks whose asthma or bronchial cough seems almost hopeless will be glad to know how Mrs. M. Bennett, 129 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, regained health. She says:

"I suffered with asthma for years. Three years ago I became so bad I thought my time had come. My daughter read about Nacor, and got a bottle. I didn't see any use trying it, but I did, and improved almost at once. I was soon in good health, and have never had a sign of asthma since."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs, state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 780 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'Rockefellers Let Into White House by Side Door for Secret Luncheon,' Wrote Butt

'Amid Many Anxieties Taft Got A Laugh When He Found Secretary Knox Couldn't Spell 'Wiggling'

How Ballinger Was Induced To Resign

STATESMAN—Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, who was one of the outstanding figures in the Taft cabinet and whose mis-spelling amused the President in the midst of a Mexican crisis.

An interesting contemporary snapshot of President Taft and, at the left, Major Butt, who was constantly at his side during official functions. Major Butt's anecdote about the silk hat episode at the White House lawn party is recorded in today's instalment of his private letters.

***IN TODAY'S INSTALMENT** of the private letters of Maj. Butt, military aide to President Taft and Roosevelt and confidant of both, he records the inside facts of several important political events early in 1911, notably the passing of Ballinger from the Cabinet. At that time there was a lull in the feud between the President and T. R., although it was destined before long to develop with a renewed intensity that culminated in the Bull Moose break of 1912.*

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Here we are again! This time to Springfield, Ill., to pay our respects to Lincoln and to lay a wreath on his tomb. We left last evening, the President and I coming direct from a dinner given in his honor by the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger.

MAJOR BUTT.

Norton, the President's secretary, met us at the car. I do not know whether he was smarting over the fact that he had not been invited to the dinner or not. At any rate, he began to ask about the dinner, and I had to confess that Ballinger looked ill and very nervous."

"He ought to," Norton said, "for if my plans carry he will be discredited within a month."

His language, as you will see, was vindictive. As soon as the President got to bed, he took me into a compartment and, tapping on his coat, where I could hear the rattle of some paper, asked me what I thought it was. He whispered:

"It is the resignation of Ballinger. I have extorted it from him."

"How?" I asked.

"By persuading his classmates at college that he should offer his resignation to the President in order that the President may have a chance to refuse it and vindicate him by a letter.

"I drew the letter myself and gave it to King, whom you may have met at dinner tonight. He and his wife are old friends of my wife, and I asked them to visit us in order to bring about this very thing. So he agreed to get the resignation in writing, and I have it here.

"Now, if the President does not accept it, he will have a row with me that will do him more harm than holding on to Ballinger. I will hold this resignation until Ballinger does something to irritate the President, and then I shall spread it before him and get him to act while he is in the humor for it."

He is so full of his own schemes that he never suspects that anyone can play a counter game to his. He does not have the least idea that I, for instance, am enlisted in the cause of Ballinger.

ARCHIE.

(When the letter following was written, President Taft had just returned from a trip to Augusta, Ga. The Madero revolution against President Diaz had been increasing in intensity and fighting between the revolutionary and Federal troops was extending in area. On March 7, President Taft had ordered 20,000 American troops to the Mexican border as a precautionary measure.)

Angered
Knox Threat to Resign Reported

March 12, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

As soon as we got back, the President was met by the news that Secretary Knox, angered at the Mexican policy of the President, was going to resign from the cabinet. The President poohpoohed the idea. Nevertheless I saw that he was troubled, and later he told me that while Knox had not been present, still he felt that the Secretary of State would endorse his action in ordering the troops to Texas. It was a good deal on his mind, and he declined to go motoring with Mrs. Taft. He remained and wrote a long letter to Secretary Knox at Palm Beach, Fla., and another to Gen. Wood. The report later that President Diaz had decided to suspend the constitutional guarantee and put the country in partial martial law buoyed him with the suggestion that his action regarding the troops was the best.

"If we have got to be the guardians for all foreign property on this continent and the Monroe Doctrine is to be upheld, then we must demonstrate our ability to handle our own, rapidly and effectively."

But news came later in the day which upset him very much. He learned that our fleet—or a part of it—had assembled in the Gulf of Tampico, and the Mexicans were naturally expecting an invasion. He said he had never given such an order, that either Meyer had misunderstood him or else was acting too independently. At any rate, he dictated orders at once, taking the ships from Mexican waters.

(On March 7 Secretary of the Interior Ballinger sent his resignation from the Cabinet to President Taft.)

ARCHIE.

Whistles
To Hide Worry Over Mexican Policy

March 13, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President is still much worried over his Mexican policy. He feels that he has done right, yet fears the criticism which seems inevitable. He has bolstered up his position by his letters to Wood and Knox, but there are still rumors that his Cabinet may buck over this act.

I can tell how worried he is, for he whistles to himself instead of talking, and he is up early every morning writing letters, which he invariably destroys before mailing. Norton tells me the Cabinet is not with him entirely in the Mexican matter.

He consulted with Meyer and Dickinson, but with no one else. This would not have been so serious had he not done the same thing about Ballinger's resignation. He kept his Cabinet waiting nearly an hour while he was writing the now famous letter accepting the resignation.

As the Cabinet officers left the executive office, some of them were asked about the resignation, and, of course, knowing nothing of it, denied the truth of the rumor.

They were very angry that the President had not spoken to them about it.

ARCHIE.

March 18, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President was greatly relieved by a letter he received from Secretary Knox today. It came while we were at the table. When he had looked through it (part had been penned by the Secretary himself), the President said:

"It is funny, but Knox can't spell," and began to laugh.

"What can't he spell?" asked Mrs. Taft.

"Well, for instance, he spells 'virile' v-i-r-i-l and 'wiggling' with one 'g,' but I don't care whether he spells or not, I am very glad to get his letter, and it must have cost Knox a good deal of labor to write all this himself."

He then read it to Mrs. Taft, who waited to hear it. It was a general indorsement of the Ballinger letter. Knox was in Florida when that was done, so he had no reason to feel aggrieved. But most of his letter concerned the Mexican policy.

He did not indorse it unreservedly, but said at a time like this, when De la Barra was protesting against arms and ammunition going over the border, with our ambassador, Mr. Wilson, "throwing fits," and business men with capital invested there "wigling" in agony at home and newspapers demanding news good or bad, what else could the President do but consider the case in all its phases and act as he thought best?

Whether it had been the wisest thing to do or not was beyond discussion, but he, the Secretary, was prepared to stand with the President in defense of what had been done.

The President said he would not submit the facts to Congress even should it call for them, but when the people got good and ready for an explanation he would give it to them straight from the shoulder. It would be summed up, he said, in the one short sentence:

"To be in a state of readiness."

If Mr. Wilson's fears proved groundless, the army would have had valuable maneuvers. If the predicted volcano should burst and chaos reign in Mexico, the result would illustrate the importance of his act.

It made no matter which happened, he believed the American people would always approve any act which had for its object the protection of American life and American interest and the upbearing of the Monroe Doctrine.

ARCHIE.

Carnegie
Offered Aid in Obtaining Treaty

April 9, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President said he had received a letter from Carnegie stating that he was coming to Washington to aid, as he called them, that trinity in a holy cause, the President, Knox and Ambassador Bryce, to secure a treaty with Great Britain which should contain a clause agreeing to refer to arbitration all questions, even those of honor.

"I get great fun out of Knox by sending him Carnegie's long diatribes to read. He thinks him the monumental fraud of the period.

" 'Why, Mr. President,' said Knox, 'all that old Scotchman is investing all this money for is to have a funeral oration preached over him once a year at the anniversary of everything he has put a nickel into. He has bought up most of the orators of the world today, but what is worse, he is bribing everybody who will be able to talk from now until eternity.' "

The President then told of an interview he had with Carnegie a short time ago. He held up his finger against his nose just as I have seen Carnegie do a hundred times, and wagged his head and squinted his eyes so that he actually looked like the Scotchman while talking:

"Mr. President," said Carnegie, "I can still find ways to help you pass the treaty if votes are needed. There is Champ Clark, for instance. He wants me to give $3,000 to his church out in Missouri for a new organ.

"There is Senator Cummins, who wants $50,000 for the State University, and Borah has a pet charity which he thinks needs a few pennies. Now you let me know those who are liable to give you trouble, and I think I can get them."

ARCHIE.

April 20, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

At 3 there was to be a reception of the Children of the Revolution, and I had already directed one of the junior aides to be there to present them to the President, when I got a message from him that he wanted me and no one else.

I was somewhat mystified until I learned that ex-Senator Aldrich with his daughter and his daughter's husband, Mr. Rockefeller, were to be at lunch, and that nothing was to be said about their being there. It is strange how men in public office shudder at the names of Aldrich and Rockefeller.

All guests for luncheons enter the White House by the main entrance, but the President gave the tip that he wanted Mr. Aldrich and the Rockefellers to come in unobserved; so the usher, wise old Hoover, telephoned to the Senator to drive to the East entrance, where he would meet them and take their wraps.

Of course, the Senator understood the matter, but Rockefeller would not understand unless so advised by his father-in-law, and it is not likely that Aldrich would admit that he was such an object of suspicion as to be hustled into the White House through the side entrance.

The President said he wanted no note of the fact that they were there at luncheon entered on any of the books or made known even at his office.

Isn't it funny what politics will do to a man? There is no one in all the world so little prone to fear appearances as the President, and yet there he is entertaining Aldrich and his son-in-law at a simple family luncheon with the secretiveness which might mark the clandestine meeting of anarchists.

But he knows the public, and he has not forgotten how the friendship of President Cleveland for the Benedicts left him open to the charge of corruption and every other slander which the papers could heap upon him on account of that intimacy.

ARCHIE.

April 28, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Jacob Schiff is demanding that the President abrogate the Treaty of 1832 with Russia and threatened him with the hostility of the Jews if he continues to refuse to accede to their demand.

He and a number of Jews came to the White House a few evenings ago and practically told the President that unless he abrogated this treaty or secured some amendment to it by which Jews could secure passports in that country, the entire Jewish people of this country would not only oppose his renomination but would support the Democratic candidate, whoever he might be.

The President rose to the occasion, and not only told Schiff and his committee that he would not abrogate the treaty, but that he would not even countenance the attempt to do so; that if he had to purchase the next election with his honor or by sacrificing what he believed was the national honor, then they must look elsewhere for a candidate to support.

ARCHIE.

April 30, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Attended the dinner last evening given by the American Society of International Law, of which Senator Root is the president. There was only one question discussed, the proposed arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

On our way back I spoke of the way every speaker dwelt on the arbitration treaty, and how they all seemed to recognize the fact that, should it be ratified by the Senate, the whole history of international law must be changed and all books on the subject rewritten.

"You were the only speaker, Mr. President," I said, "who did not mention it."

"I mentioned it casually," said the President, "but I am not hunting this big bird with a brass band. I realize that if it goes through it will be the great jewel of my administration. But it will also be the greatest failure if I do not get it ratified, so for that reason I do not want to stir up too much hostility toward it by appearing to be too eager. There are men up in the Senate, Archie, who would try to kill it just because I advocated it."

ARCHIE.

Scolded
Mrs. Taft Insisted He Wear Silk Hat

May 6, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

I went to the White House for the President today at 5, and he was still working on some papers. He looked up, saw me, and after that it took 15 minutes to get him out of his chair, and then he stopped twice to pick up papers and glance over them.

Mrs. Taft, when we reached the garden party on the lawn, gave him a good scolding, at all of which he laughed. When she suggested that he wear his silk hat, he refused to do it and walked down to the trees where they were to receive.

I whispered to her that I would send for his hat, which I did, and the first thing he knew Hoover had taken off his derby and slipped the silk hat on his head.

"Confound it," he said, "who did that?"

"I ordered it," said Mrs. Taft. "I feel that I am good in letting you keep on the coat you have. You ought to be better dressed for my garden party."

"Archie told me that I was all right," he said.

"No, he did not," said Mrs. Taft, "because he told you you ought to dress better for them."

This was said during the arrival of people, and finally he said:

"Look here, Archie. Are you my aide or Mrs. Taft's? I want you to back me up and not sell me out as you have done."

The fact of the matter is he was very well dressed. He had on a cutaway coat and a derby hat, but when he saw every other man arriving wore a silk hat he succumbed gracefully.

ARCHIE.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Former Premier Herriot Sees United States of Europe Plan Beset With Difficulties

(Continued from Page Five. This Part)

the realization of the first two terms without assuring the third.

There, according to us, is the conflict; and it is because of the grave risk of the outcrop of this conflict in the work of the committee named on September 17 that we are not over-impressed by the worth of the result obtained. We say frankly and publicly what others think in silence. Politics have poisoned an affair that should have rested upon an economic basis.

Even a disinterested witness of the debate, Guiseppe Motta, First Swiss delegate, uttered certain words during the course of an admirable harangue which had much weight on the study undertaken. This orator reproaches partisans of the European Federation for thinking and acting as if in 1920, that admirable man, President Wilson, had not conceived the idea which led to the creation of the League of Nations.

As a result of that fact, we were told, the problem of accords can no longer be continental. "There are problems which by their very nature are world-wide: security, naval and land disarmament and those juridical procedures designed to present obstacles against war. And even continental problems are all, practically without exception, intercontinental affairs. The world has been made smaller and universal solidarity is becoming ever more imperative."

Wonderful! We well understand the vigor of this kind of reasoning. But once more we must speak frankly. The misfortune is that President Wilson's idea could not be realized as he concieved it. The United States is absent from the League of Nations. On account of this fact as well as by the non-ratification of the Treaty of Versailles the Peace of 1930 remains a limping one and we shall not soon see the end of the consequences of this grave initial accident. Why hide the fact?

I ask the question of Motta with profound respect. In other speeches we have mentioned the link between disarmament and the European Federation, creating a vicious circle, as we say in France. But how should we be able, in the absence of the United States, to regulate the European economic troubles in their relation to world economic conditions? It is not the decision of the United States which obliges unfortunate Europe to regulate as best she can her complicated affairs?

In order for the League of Nations to treat the problems from the standpoint of world interest the presence of every one of the essential parts of the world is imperative. May our friends of the United States excuse us for the use of that frankness that they love so much.

Thus as one digs into the question submitted at the last assembly, it is impossible to escape the feeling of discouragement that for spirits less courageous might easily take the form of despair. France comes there bringing the project for European Federation, as she earlier presented the protocol. You want to set the old continent in order, we are told. Then revise the treaties. Disarm. Renounce that security you have so obstinately demanded. Forget you have been and may become again the battlefield of Europe.

And at the same time that we hear these words, after the voluntary and anticipated evacuation of the Rhineland, the German elections bring us far from reassuring tidings. Much has already been written on that subject and it is well to be careful in avoiding useless complaints. But once again let us reason.

Whatever fate is reserved in the near future for Chancellor Bruening, Germany will have the choice of only three types of government: a Left Cabinet, a Right Cabinet or a Center Cabinet. If, as there is reason to fear, none of the cabinets is able to depend on a solid majority, what will happen?

Under a parliamentary regime, there are only two remedies to such a situation: dissolution and dictatorship. Dissolution? Germany has just had recourse to that and it is an experiment that should not be abused.

There remains ditcatorship. Exercised even by a wise ruler it seems to us the more formidable danger of the two, since in so many countries regimes with such authority have killed free institutions.

Hence we are anxious regarding the fate of the European Federation and at the same time for our old continent already touched by the leper of unemployment, as well as for that young German republic to which with such generosity we stretched our hand at London in the summer of 1924.

We regret nothing of the past; we remain faithful to our doctrines. Today as yesterday, nationalism seems to us an odious caricature of patriotism. We shall not separate in the future any more than we have done in the past our devotion for France and our democratic convictions. We will continue to aid to the best of our ability the German elements of reason and peace. We will not cease to struggle for the European Federation.

As the sole conclusion of this analysis, we say merely that it would have been far better to envisage the project upon an economic basis.

Now that we have noted with delight what successes have been obtained we would fail in the duty to our conscience if we did not observe these successive checks in the organization of peace which have caused us anxiety. Let us take care.

In proportion to our increasing distance from war those generations which sustained its horrors are seeing their authority diminish. A new authority is being formed by youth without knowledge of the frightful reality, which is carried away by its own imagination, which listens to the call of what is still termed glory and which has not the respect of human life which is born of experience.

Let us indeed take care. In the old and sincere organization of peace any check is a loss.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Arms and the Man We Sing After 2,000 Years

MANTUA, where he was born, and Naples, where he is buried, have been celebrating the second millennium of the birth of Virgil, greatest of Roman poets. We may prefer the lighter strains of Horace or Catullus, but the friend of Augustus is the official laureate of the Latin world. Not only that, but generations of schoolboys have conned "Arma virumque cano" at the beginning of their semesters.

In America the memory of Virgil is honored in a quieter fashion by a new edition of that notable English translation made by Harlan Hoge Ballard. "The Aeneid of Virgil" (published by Scribner) preserves the swing of the Latin hexameters and maintains an admirable fidelity to the sonorous original.

Prof. Ballard's introduction also brings out some things that serve to show how close Virgil's age was to ours in some things, and how Virgil's voice might with profit be broadcast even today.

Virgil wrote because he desired to counteract "the loosening of the ties of loyalty, the arrogance of the rich, the restlessness of the poor, the growth of licentiousness and the decadence of religious faith." Doesn't that sound like a description of our age?

Virgil did not succeed in arresting the decadence of Rome. If he had, there would have been no copy for Gibbon 1,800 years later.

But it is pleasant to spend some hours with the old Mantuan, who wouldn't have understood the "Spoon River Anthology" nor the Chicagoan blurb of Carl Sandburg. "We say that the morning is breaking: Virgil saw blushing Aurora spring from the watery bed of Tithonus and sprinkle the world with light."

No auto klaxon with rude blare broke in when Triton blew his wreathed horn at Baia or Posilipo. And yet, as one skims through these pages of mellifluous meter, the modernity of the story hits one in the face. This fellow Aeneas was the same sort of hero as we meet in Theodore Dreiser or Sinclair Lewis. We are not deceived by the adjective "pius," which the poet is so fond of applying to him.

Virgil excused his hero's peculiar virtues by the commands of deities who must not be disobeyed. Nowadays we would show that Watson's Behaviorism or Bertrand Russell or Sigmund Freud furnished a perfect alibi.

That too is not as new as we might think. A careful reading of the affair with Dido indicates that Virgil considered the lady a bit insane, to say the least.

But most of all we must admire the old poet for his sturdy virtues. He believed in early rising like Benjamin Franklin, in the simple life like Rousseau, in the blessedness of poverty like the Sermon on the Mount. And also like his poet Cretheus, "Ever of horses he sang, of war, of arms and of heroes." You could do that when hexameters were still in fashion. Now when even Whitman and Matthew Arnold would be considered old-fashioned traditionalists, Virgil and Sappho are both back numbers.

But we wonder whether the world will celebrate the bi-millennium of Amy Lowell and Robert Frost in the year 3930?

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 5 (1840)—John Addington Symonds, English writer.

October 6 (1823)—George Henry Boker, American poet and dramatist. "Francesca da Rimini."

October 7 (1809)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet and writer.

October 8 (1833)—Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet.

October 9 (1547)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author. "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1782)—Steen Steen Blicher, Danish poet.

NEW WAR NOVELS

THE WORLD WAR as inspiration for novelists has not yet been exhausted. George Godwin, in "Why Stay We Here?" (published by Appleton) proves that there is still much to be said. And he is able to say some of it. Godwin's soldier comes from the same mountain village which formed his locale in "The Eternal Forest," a simple man with an outlook on life a bit saner than the average. This soldier, Stephen Craig, sees the war from a different angle. Among the deluge of war books, good and not so good, this novel belongs among the former. It is not merely a rehash of the same old trench horrors—it is a story with a personality and a point of view which Godwin has presented with finesse.

Wooden Swords

A humorous story about the war, "Wooden Swords" (published by Viking) is translated from the French of Jacques Deval. Since most of the humor is based on the inefficiency behind the lines, it is doubtful whether those who were in the trenches will be able to see the joke. The hero is filled with patriotic ardor, his eyes blaze hatred of the horrible Hun, but those same eyes are so nearsighted that he is shunted into the S. O. S. (Service of Supplies) and there helps to create the blundering havoc which (according to Deval's story) was bureaucratic Paris in wartime. Deval has a flair for flippant comedy which makes his tale a swift-moving and uproarious bit of facetiousness.

No Hard Feelings!

John Lewis Barkley has written "No Hard Feelings!" (published by Cosmopolitan) without the usual heroics, flag-wavings, and prides and prejudices in war books. Writing a record of experiences, Barkley readily admits that he didn't have any ideas about the causes or reasons of the war. He declares with charming naivete that he wanted to go to war just to be doing "the same thing everybody else was doing," although he was under age at the time the United States called for fighting men.

It was an adventure for Barkley, and the book is his account of that adventure, all of which makes great reading for those who like their adventure without frills and unnecessary verbiage. Barkley, incidentally, collected enough medals for half a dozen men, but that does not detract from his moving story.

Navy Wives

Sex intrigue and maudlin vulgarity among the officers and wives of the submarine crews located at Panama is the none too edifying theme of Whitman Chambers' "Navy Wives" (published by Henkle). Buried in this unsavory tale of domestic felicity in the U. S. N. is a bit of heroic realism that deserves a better setting. Something goes wrong with a submarine. The men are trapped at the bottom of the sea, to suffocate slowly to death. Stark drama, written with fine descriptive ability, the scene forms a brilliant contrast to the other scenes of frivolous futility.

News for Ponce de Leon

Boris Solokoff's "Battle for Youth" (published by Covici-Friede) tells the lay reader how dynamic energy follows the law of heredity and manifests its individuality. Bio-dynamics Dr. Solokoff defines as "the science of the creative dynamic forces of the organism." On the theory that man is a machine, natural laws should be understood to keep the machine in order.

"The most common infection can bring about the first step toward old age; one of the glands degenerates, and the general harmony of the organism is permanently lost."

Dr. Solokoff admits that death is inevitable, but contends that old age is a curable disease. Senility is a chronic poisoning of the organism by all kinds of toxins. In his concluding words he declares that immortality in nature is a reality, citing Brailsford Robertson's belief. "It is generally accepted among biologists that potentially immortal forms of life exist."

Some Wear Crowns

Princess Martha Bibesco, who has known many of the Old World's vanishing aristocracies, describes a few survivors in "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister" (published by Appleton). King Alfonso of Spain, the Prince of Wales and young Michael of Rumania are among the heroes of her sentimental gossip. Miniatures in marzipan would describe these sugary portraits of nice young people who have to play they are great.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Rodin Sculpture Works Now on Exhibition in Junior League Rooms

The review of the Rodin Exhibition was lost last week in the exigencies of space. To Miss Mary Rhodes and her confreres of the Junior League our apologies and to our constituents of Greensburg, McDonald and elsewhere our regrets that word of the splendid Rodin exhibition of sculpture at the Junior League Club rooms in the Clark Building has not reached you and you and you sooner.

Penelope Redd

Miss Rhodes has had the rare discrimination to make the inaugural of five seasonal exhibitions, dissension proof.

Rodin, viewed anew, in a gallery that itself expresses youth, is a highly agreeable sensation.

Rodin possessed the advantages of communicating life so directly that we forget the stubbornnness of his medium. Unconscious gesture was the basis of his idiom.

We are told that he had his models move about the studio freely until he discovered in their natural movements, some arrangement of the body that suggested sculptured form.

In this, together with his magnificent technic, may lie the power that always makes us feel that the sculptor has not quite finished, thus imparting a perpetual vitality that years and complete familiarity with the subjects can never dull for this observer.

Arrested Motion

Rodin's range of expression from the cub-like caress of the baby, through the more conscious sense of pleasure of the three women dancing, to the "Eve" slowly emerging from the clay, is revealed in this choice exhibition.

The "Caryatide With the Vase" is a splendid example of Rodin's power to project the motion of the body through luring the observer's eye from member to member and bringing us full stop on the static form of the vase and the exquisitely drooping head.

Rodin humanizes the Greek ideal. He provides tantalizing glimpses of the human body expressive of all the emotions to which we are susceptible. It is like having a box seat on humanity to observe his work.

This sensation of humanity passing in review is intensified by the four studies of Balzac in the Rodin exhibition. Bronze is the sympathetic medium for Balzac's portraits.

Rodin apprehends the vigor of Balzac which seems to strain the bonds of flesh to metamorphose his genius in the more enduring medium of bronze.

The full length nude statue of the great author expresses in the readily comprehensible terms of human strength the uncanny power of human perception that made Balzac a world genius.

Thus one may perceive a great sculptor expressing the art of a great writer and also expressing his own joy of human observation.

The Junior League extends its hospitality to include all those who may care to visit the show from 9 until 5 every day until October 7.

The Cowan Group

Back in the Dark Ages when "arts and crafts" was a surreptitious enjoyment, R. Guy Cowan appeared as an acknowledged artist in his group of pottery shown at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Within the past week a large exhibition of his pottery has arrived in Pittsburgh and is now on view at the galleries in Kaufmann's.

Cowan is a name as closely associated with pottery these days as is Packard with motors. Today his pottery may be found not only in the Cleveland Museum of Art, but in the Philadelphia Museum and in the Chicago Art Institute.

R. Guy Cowan, having studied the technic of pottery with Binns, the doyen of pottery at Alfred, N. Y., decided to take over his father's pottery at Rocky Creek, O.

From 1912 he was decidedly arts and crafts, until 1921, when his work was sought by those who sold in quantity instead of from hand to mouth.

Cowan speedily took advantage of the excellent designers that the American schools were producing. Some he garnered from Cleveland, others from Chicago, and from his intelligence was born the Cowan Group.

R. Guy Cowan has acquired Waylande Gregory, a protege of Lorado Taft's, with a remarkable sense for sculptured design, although he is now but 25. He has also taken Victor Schrechengost, and Thelma Frazier, the best students by the Cleveland Museum of Art's School. From France, he imported two sculptors, Jose Martin and Raoul Jossett.

Sculptured Pottery

By 1925, Mr. Cowan with a rare combination of technical training as potter, ability as sculptor, and alert sensitivity to the popular hunger for lyric design in pottery, produced the first of the Cowan pottery figures which now grace American homes.

R. Guy Cowan's own figure of the Madonna in terra cotta highly glazed has been a sculpture highly favored.

Waylande Gregory has done a variety of animals, busts, such as the Nubian head, and fantastic figures that have captured contemporary fancy.

Mr. Cowan uses the finest of English white clays and with an electro magnet removes all minerals that might affect the color. He has invented many glazes such as the oriental—an orange turning towards red—which derives its marvelous color from uranium as a base.

Other prosaic elements, such as iron, become "foliage" an exquisite rust similar to autumn leaves and magnesium, the "plum" of the multi-colored vases.

Cowan's range of design is eclectic. He has two decanters representing the Red King and Queen from "Alice in Wonderland," much more amusing than any Viennese figures we have seen. On the other hand, he has the most evanescent of sculptures in the "Maytime" series with lyric maidens as the subject.

Practical, too, is Cowan in his modern adaptation of the old Italian strawberry jars, which peasants use for growing berries in convenient pockets. R. Guy Cowan cleverly adapts them to the miniature ambition of an apartment gardener in a variety of types and glazes.

The Cowan pottery is probably one of the more interesting shows of the entire season.

Mary B. Shaw

Down at Elliott's, Mr. Naylor surprised us this week with an exhibition of paintings by Mary B. Shaw. Their multi-colored post cards announcing exhibitions are usually a week behind the exhibition itself.

If you want to see youth at its sensitive best, go look at Mary Shaw's show. The vivid quality of her observations such as "Rain" is successfully carried over into the canvas. It rains unmistakably. Barren red bricks, pavements and commonplace black-clad figures are united harmoniously in the unifying tone that rain induces.

"The Arts Ball Slipper" antagonized an old party who happened to be visiting the exhibition when we were. He kept protesting that a painting was no place for a slipper, that a slipper belonged on the foot, and he went off belligerently muttering that I must have been the artist to have been so stupid. As for myself, I found the canvas innocuous.

Miss Shaw has two excellent portrait studies—one of a young woman and one of a young man. Her still life studies of flowers are enticing in color, but bear the import of student work.

Of the graduates from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, we should certainly prophesy that Mary Shaw will prove one of the distinguished alumnae. She has a personal power that promises well for her as one of America's exceptional women painters.

Notes in Passing

Anna Belle Craig is having an exhibition of her recent paintings, including a group of Pittsburgh gardens, at her studio in the "Thumb and Daub House," 5806 Walnut street.

The Gillespie galleries show a number of famous English hunting paintings including "Gayhurst," winner of the Newport Gold Cup, by John Ferneley, a canvas which has come directly from the collection of the Carrington heirs in Government House, Melbourne, Australia.

The Wunderly gallery announces an exhibition of Scotch Highland paintings by Louis B. Hurt and an exhibition of etchings and drawings by Alfred Hutty for October.

During November the Wunderly galleries will show a collection of paintings lent by J. A. Cooling, of London, and an exhibition of old masters from the Ehrich galleries in New York.

December will see the return of Frank Gardiner Hale, of Boston, America's eminent designer of jewelry.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"This Pure Young Man," by Irving Fineman.
"24 Hours," by Louis Bromfield.
"Blowing Clear," by Joseph C. Lincoln.
"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestly.
"A Note in Music," by Rosamond Lehmann.
"The Big Barn," by Walter D. Edmonds.
"Roadside Meetings," by Hamlin Garland.

'Germany Nearing Limit of Its Endurance Under Young Plan Burden,' Warns Hitler

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

were, nevertheless, built on that lie and today can only be defended or justified on that very rotten moral foundation.

Let us have a look at that responsibility. We reject the charge that Germany was guilty of the war, but let us assume it was guilty. Upon whom could the responsibility be placed so that you could justify the unprecedented, inhuman terms imposed?

Before the war only Germans who had reached the age of 25 could have an influence on the government. Therefore, only those above 25 in 1914, who today are 41 or over, could be held morally as having any responsibility for the war, since they elected the Reichstag which voted the war credits.

As women then had no vote, no representation politically, no responsibility can rest morally on them.

When one of my young men, aged 20, asks me why he is out of work, why he is hungry, can I tell him

"My dear boy, when the World War broke out you were four years old and you have no work and little to eat now because you are being punished by our very just and righteous former enemies for having helped bring on that terrible war."

That boy would think I was insane. Yet that is what the Germans have to tell their young men and women. Do you wonder at this revolt of babies, small boys and girls of those days, now grown to young manhood and womanhood, against such a mad idea that they have a responsibility for that war and therefore must be economic slaves for their entire lifetime, and their unborn children after them?

Our former enemies are fond of motivating their attitude and the terms of their demands on the basis of righteousness and moral justice. The French, especially, are acting as though they alone have those attributes.

Upon what principles of moral justice can a child yet unborn, be made responsible for the World War? That is what the Versailles lie and the Young Plan of tribute does.

I repeat that the Germany I lead—the new and young Germany—is not responsible for the World War and will not pay impossible and endless tribute.

You say that it is difficult to interest the public in past events and in past history; that everybody in these days of depression has so many troubles they don't want to think about what is past.

Ancient history is it? That's why the world public doesn't want to be troubled with the Versailles Treaty and the Young Plan! It is because of the mistakes of those history makers that Europe, in general, and Germany, in particular, are suffering from their present troubles. That is what new Germany says, too. "It is ancient history, therefore, forget it."

There is a new Italy; there is rapidly coming into existence the young Germany. There will be a new and young Britain; possibly even some day a new France, though I am not very hopeful there.

The new Europe, the new world, which Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and other old men promised to make and then didn't make an effort to do so, will be made of youth grown to manhood and womanhood and imbued with that new spirit, will be made by those who will live in and run that new Europe.

I said there are two Germanys, the remnant of the old, not necessarily in years alone, but in political thinking; and the new Germany. The young Germans I represent are not "hurrah" patriots, and they do not want to hear the saber rattling, knowing what a disagreeable sound that is.

It is this new Germany of the mentally clear-thinking, the physically-sound, healthy young men and women of outdoor sports, athletic games, sunshine, and air, who hold out their hands to young Britain, America, and Italy and other countries, even compete in their games with young France.

It is that studious, ambitious, industrious, thrifty, young Germany that wants to live with peace. All are desirous to work hard, eager to get on in the world, but they want opportunity with other countries on the basis of equality without the handicap of an undragable Versailles Treaty and Young Plan ball and chain.

Tribute paying has ever been for the purpose of buying freedom. Can you inspire even a slave to work, to save, and to be frugal when he knows that never in his lifetime can he buy his freedom, nor can his children after him? Yet that is expected of young Germany. Is it not madness?

How do I expect to file the Versailles Treaty and Young Plan ball and chain, as you call it, from Germany?

By the realization abroad that Germany is nearing the limit of its endurance before a catastrophe takes place, by a re-examination of the question of guilt, by a revision of the Young Plan.

You ask if I realize that my movement and agitation in this question is seriously affecting the stock markets and German securities?

Would not the election of from 100 to 150 Communists at the next election affect them still more seriously? Certainly Communist, Socialist and Democratic newspapers, and the Bourse manipulators in Berlin and elsewhere are largely responsible for those declines by their sensational and false reports that I am preparing a "putsch." Once the National Socialists are in the government they will put an end to that sort of irresponsible or deliberately malicious spreading of false news.

My ideal press is the marriage of the greatest freedom of the press with the fullest responsibility of the press. If the individual can be made responsible for lies, slander and false reports, then the press, too, must be made responsible for what is in its columns. Responsibility, not censorship.

Regarding my practical program if I go into the government. You have seen in the papers that the State of Brunswick has now a National Socialist government. Its program, which includes the reduction of the salaries of the state and public service officials, the abolition of pensions for cabinet ministers and the pay reduction for members of the Diet, and every effort to reduce unemployment would be among the points extended to our national program in that event.

But let me warn against the thought or hope that radiates from Berlin that this is just a superficial movement and of short duration. The crest of the wave is still far back. The old men, old parties, old leaders with their old ideas have had their chance. They have failed miserably. Comes now the younger generation to make a new Germany in fact.

My fervent prayer is that it may not have to be built on ruins, but built it will be, for never in history have the German people long been held down. The Germany that I lead will sign nothing that it is not convinced can be fulfilled, and will meticulously keep every obligation assumed.

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'Efficiency Bringing an Age of Greater Enjoyment,' Says Myron C. Taylor

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

at an earlier period in life than has been possible in the past.

We are facing an age of MORE LEISURE!

This is an economic necessity, growing out of our very great industrial efficiency. If men worked at the efficient machines of today for the long hours which were prevalent everywhere at the beginning of the factory era the world would find itself facing an "overproduction" crisis of incredible magnitude.

Not only would production mount to great heights, but men who spent long hours in factories would have little opportunity to "use up" the goods which had been made, and "consumption" would therefore be very low.

But greater leisure becomes possible only as young men come out of our laboratories with new discoveries for processing steel, for use of alloys, for generation and application of power, for economies in building, for greater efficiency in distribution—for a score or a thousand benefits.

Thousands of men are engaged in research for the various industrial corporations of the country. New efficiencies in steel and higher speeds in elevators make possible the erection and operation of the Empire State Building in New York, whose 85 stories are to be topped by a mooring mast with a peak 1,250 feet above the street.

But industry is not the whole tale. Incredibly deft machines now roll a five-cent cigar. Radio has made music universal. A vast entertainment center is projected for New York, whose stages, it is forecast, will be seen and heard in Seattle and San Diego.

A Washingtonian era, in which 97 per cent wrested sustenance, clothing and shelter direct from the soil, is very far away; a century and a half of an era of development has led to the beginning of a new cycle, whose keynote will be refinement. Although this will be an era of greater leisure, it also will be an era of greater efficiency, therefore of an increased production of wealth.

While there are fluctuations in all economic affairs, particularly as the development of new apparatus and methods of production progresses, there must be periods of rest when the individual concerned in these problems must be brought into adjustment with the new state of the arts.

The working out of economic problems through all time has never been in an unbroken line upward, but in a fluctuating line. It must always be so, as long as progress continues.

The effects of these new facilities and systems of production contain elements of uncertainty beyond man's immediate knowledge and control. The resulting problems can be dealt with in the larger sense only when they arise.

That is what we are engaged in now. Our efforts aim to harmonize the individual with the new scheme and standards of life—man's needs and his enjoyment—and to adjust production to it.

Already, at the very beginning, smoother industrial processes are in evidence. But research does not stop at the factory door; there is coming into existence "business research"—which means merely concentrated study on how to make the discoveries of the laboratory quickly available to the public without wasteful selling methods.

It is significant, however, that men who work silently in the laboratories, for months or years before we know of their results, are not wholly concerned with industry—with new processes for making things. There is much work being done in applying what science knows to the development of new forms and a wider variety of entertainment.

Entertainment has taken on importance as a business far beyond what any had reason to expect as recently as half a dozen year ago. That is a sign of the times, and it raises a question.

Will people turn to cheap amusement? The artificial crowding in cities and the speed at which things are done, already leads to an exhilaration and a tendency to superficiality.

This is not surprising. No people in history have ever had as many commodities at hand, as many services and forms of entertainment available and within reach of the millions, or as much leisure in which to avail itself of such opportunities. No people has been trained for leisure, or for the considerable share of it which is to be our portion.

Endless opportunities for man's further cultivation and enjoyment of life will be opened. The more reason exists, therefore, for preparation to fit them to enjoy the new-found freedom that assuredly awaits him.

The cultural side of man must, in this new cycle, be given prominent attention, that in his hours of freedom he may indulge his mind and soul in ways uplifting and exalting.

Already we have the widest primary education in world history: this impending cycle of greater leisure offers a tremendous opportunity for the cultural uplifting of a people.

Whatever may follow after it, we have before us in this country the opportunity, for at least a century, to live this earthly life at its best and on its highest level.

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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

Arthur Tells Will About Russ and Names

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I get through the mail.

Arthur Brisbane and I have been having a good natured kidding through the papers about Russia. Arthur kinder believes that Russia should be recognized, and me I dont know whether they should or not. Thats a Diplomat's business not mine. I am not getting Diplomatic wages. I am only getting acting wages.

They are in a position to do quite a little trade with us. So if you want to base everything on a purley dollar and cents basis why we better not only recognize em but go out and look for em.

* * *

BUT THEN we know that they spend a great deal of money on propaganda to ferment revolution, and that nothing would be so welcome to them as to read some day where everybody that had a clean shave and more than $2.50 cents had been blown up with a bomb, why then you kinder wonder if its good to deal with folks that dont wish you any better than that.

But that's got nothing to do with it, what I am getting at is the interesting letters this fellow Brisbane writes. I am going to show you one he wrote me that I just got yesterday. I dont think he will mind me publishing this, its personal, but not too personal for me to collect my weekly fee on, especially when it is better by far than anything I could write.

* * *

MY DEAR ROGERS,

Now that I have established your credit as a mult-minnionsaire, and that you have destroyed mine by making me out in the public prints as destitute, which by the way I regret to say is an extremely accurate description, let us talk seriously about Russia. This Country including its brightest intellects, even your own, fail to appreciate the importance of what is going on in Russia.

You know that when Louie the sixteenth came back from shooting at Fontainebleau on a certain 14th of July he wrote in his diary, "Rein," meaning in the French language, "Nothing." He hadent shot anything, and he simply wrote down that nothing had happened. BUT that was the 14th of July on which the Bastile was destroyed, and later as a consequence of that "Rein" day, they just casually chopped off his head.

The King of Persia asked, "Where is Greece?" and said to his royal remembrancer, "Remind me sometime to go down and destroy that little Country." His descendants learned about Greece when Alexander came from Macedonia with 30,000 men and sent him flying to his death, went through his line of war Elephants and took his Country.

* * *

ALL OF WHICH leads up to the fact that Will Rogers should study and analize, and understand Russia, not dispose of it with a wave of a hand, like some foolish Wall Street Broker who buys Karensky Bonds and bellyaches because they are not paid. We dident pay the bonds issued by the South.

I have no doubt that the Russian experiment will fail eventually, being based on pretense of unselfishness and brotherly love, which have no existence among human beings.

* * *

BUT ITS EXPERIMENTS in Industry, world competition, and efficiency may cost some of the old Capalalist civilizations dear, if they ignore it. Alexanders Empire fell, dwindlig down to the Cleopatra and Mark Anthony foolishness, but not until he had put an end forever to the old Persia. So you ought to warn your readers to not underrate Russia. Many years ago when you was a little Boy (Thanks for that kind compliment Arthur), I told Klaw, Erlanger, Frohman and Brady that someday Movies would sweep the country and be in every town. They thought I was crazy. Well look and see.

Now you take old Cato with his "Carthage must be destroyed" and keep saying every day at the end of your "piece" in diamond type, "Watch and beware of Russia." This is talked into my phonograph in my automobile on my way in from Long Island to New York, hence the length. Yours sincerely, A. Brisbane."

* * *

NOW wasent that a fine letter. You know he is a great fellow. I wish you all could know him personally, along with his uncanny grasp of things he has got a lot of humor, there is many a sly laugh imbedded in his sermons on many subjects. Now he is sincere about this Russia thing too. He does know enough about it to know that they are going somewhere, and we better watch out while they are on the way.

I think on the other hand that he has kinder been Propagandered on em, and he has perhaps got the brighter side, for they were a pretty seedy looking outfit when I visited them in 1926. Course they might have changed a lot. We have. Nobody would have ever thought we would be walking on our uppers to have looked at us in 26. Why we had a gold mine and thought it couldn't run out.

* * *

NOW HE IS a smart man, and I am going to take his advice, and really give a little more serious thought and time to see what they really are doing, for we all want to see em make it go, for if they can make it better for everybody, instead of just for a few why they will have practically revolutionized the World.

But all that Cato, and Carthage, and Persia, and Greece, and Macedonia, and Louie the sixteenth, and "Rein" and all that was lost on me. He was getting a long way from Russia telling about all those old Birds. But the Rascal can quote anything. And I guess he is right, anyhow I havent got time to look it up, any man as high salaried and busy as he is, that will sit down and take his valuable time to write my Sunday Article for me. I am not going to find any faults with it as to facts.

* * *

I WILL DISSAGREE with him every day if he will write my article for me. Anyhow if I ever answer him, I cant talk about those old fellows. I will have to refer him to Senator Grundy, Al Capone, Tom Heflin, Aimee, and just the ones that I know.

But anyhow Arthur, I am much obliged to you, and will take care of Russia from now on.

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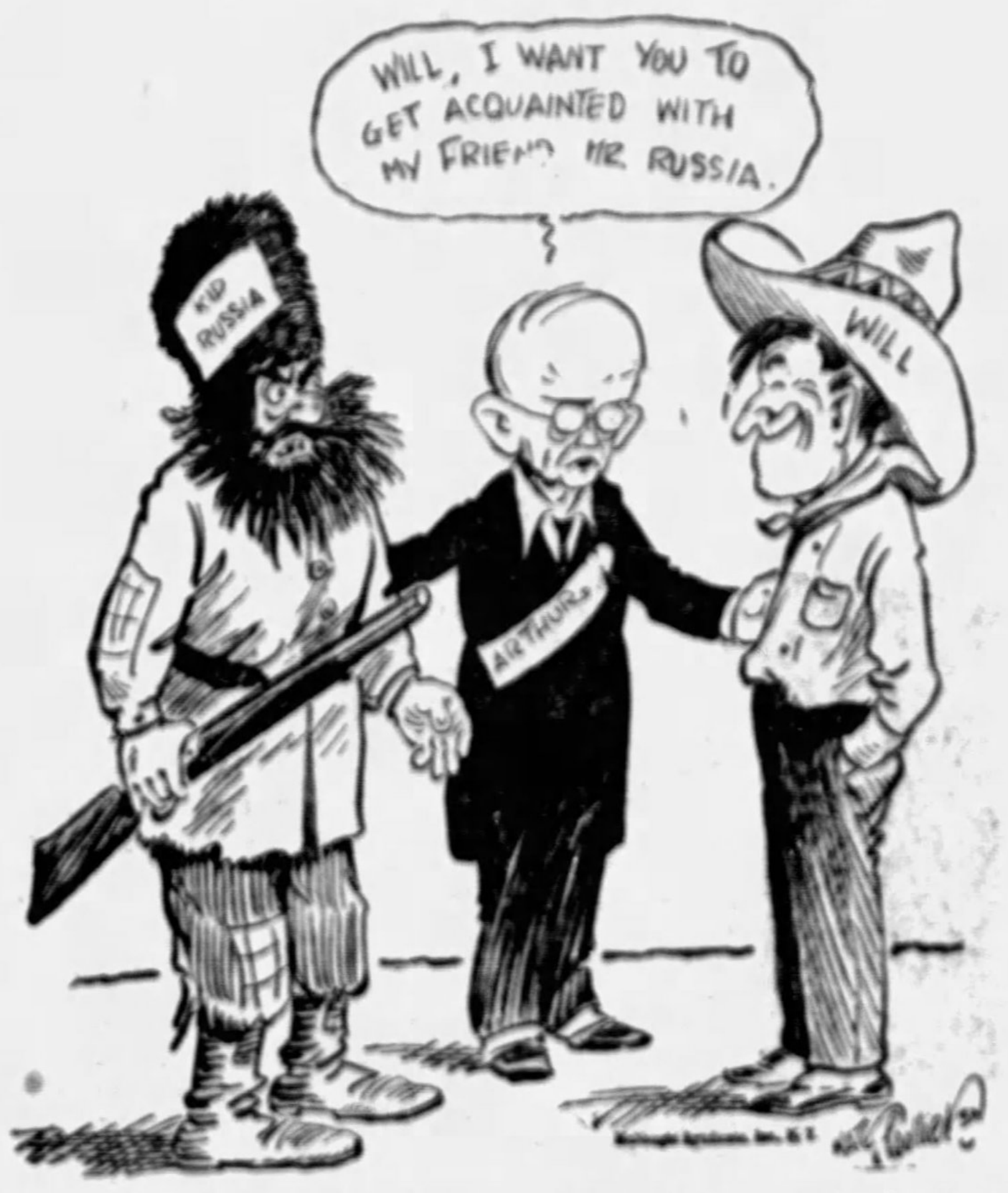

WILL, I WANT YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH MY FRIEND MR. RUSSIA.
MR RUSSIA
ARTHUR
WILL

Don't Write Everything in Diary, Says Odd

THE MORNING MAIL:

"Is there anyone of importance Will Rogers doesn't happen to know?"—S. W., Los Angeles.

Not many. Also he talks and writes about them entertainingly and go wash your neck.

"Talkies think they talk as the classes think they talk and everyone thinks they talk like the talkies think they talk."—F. V., Boston.

Is Gertrude Stein in the house?

"You are always touching upon the purity of the stage. Name just three stars who have not been involved in matrimonial scandals."—T. G., New York.

Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner and Chic Sale.

"Is your town Gallipolis anything like this one I just dropped into along the Ohio River—Pomeroy, they call it. If so, ha ha."—W. S. P.

Ho, ho, yourself. Pomeroy is just one of our suburbs.

"Do you put everything you have ever done in your diary?"—Miss Elsie, Atlanta.

Do you think I'm crazy?

"I notice you often use the term 'reared.' That is grammatical, but where you and I come from people were 'raised.'"—P. R., Charleston, W. Va.

Can't a guy put on the lug?

"I'm not going to read your column for two weeks. If after that you mention that damn dog again, I'll never read it."—Name not decipherable.

Nothing tickles me so much as to drop a mug like you as a reader. And how do you like those berries?

"You give the idea columning is a soft snap. One of our philosophers back in the mountains says: 'It is not possible to make money just laying around.'"—E. P. M., Charleston, W. Va.

A hen does, mister.

"I read your magazine article that Amos 'n' Andy were just country boys and real fellows. Then they came to Hollywood and went completely high-hat—fearfully bored with people, dear, dear, and all that sort of thing. What do you make of it, Watson?"—G. D., Los Angeles.

They certainly had no highfalutin' notions when I met them. I hope you are mistaken.

* * *

ONE OF NEW YORK'S great editorial writers told me the other day in his opinion the three most potent forces in the world today are: The Roman Catholic Church, the Christian Science Church and the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Co.

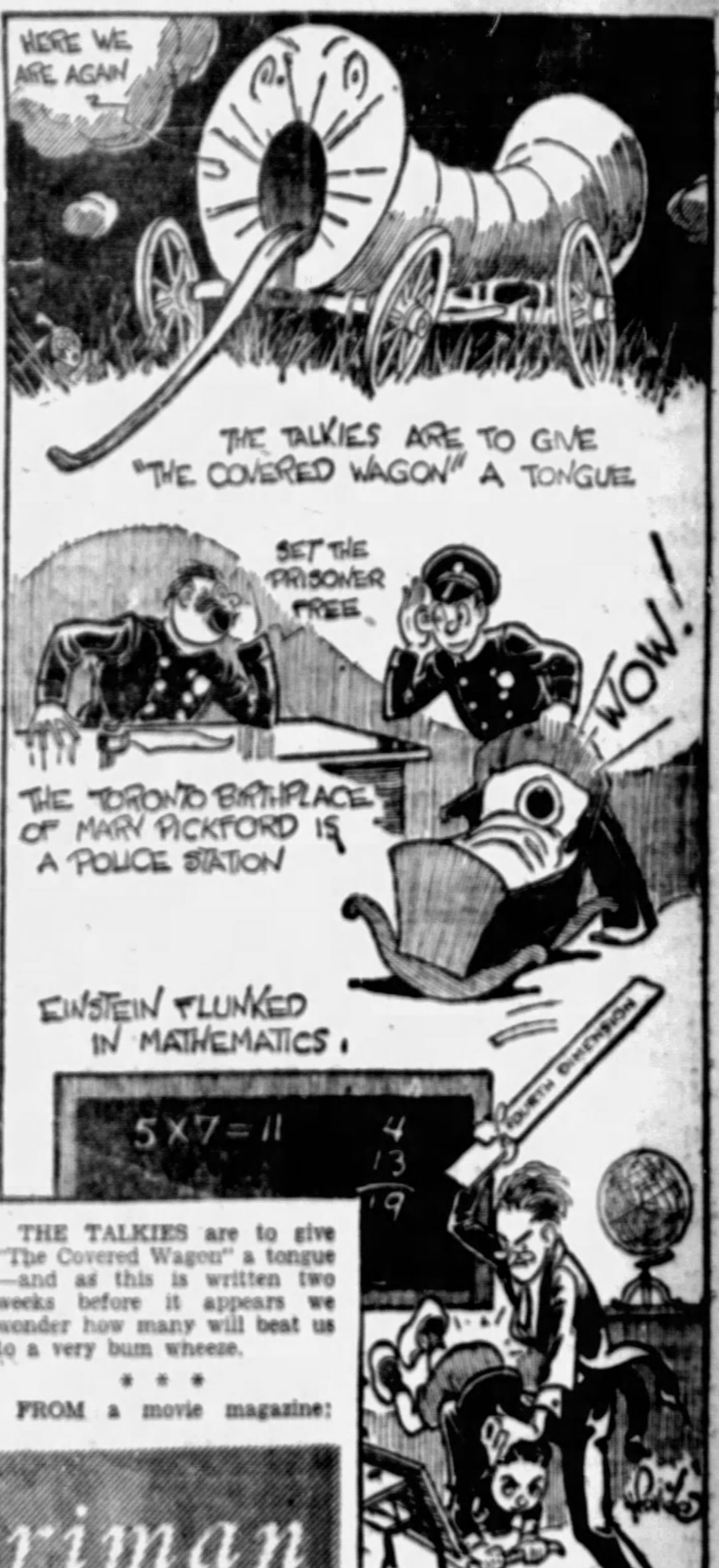
* * *

ALSO my unfailing weather forecaster, an elderly lady who has failed in her prognostications but once in 17 years, declares the coming winter will be the severest in 20 years.

* * *

HEADLINE: "Mayor Walker Asks Public to Help Him Rout Graft!"

Hey, hey! A few months ago there wasn't any.


HERE WE ARE AGAIN
THE TALKIES ARE TO GIVE "THE COVERED WAGON" A TONGUE
SET THE PRISONER FREE
WOW!
THE TORONTO BIRTHPLACE OF MARY PICKFORD IS A POLICE STATION
EINSTEIN FLUNKED IN MATHEMATICS.
5×7=11
4
13
19
FOURTH DIMENSION

THE TALKIES are to give "The Covered Wagon" a tongue—and as this is written two weeks before it appears we wonder how many will beat us to a very bum wheeze.

* * *

FROM a movie magazine: "John Barrymore is frequently rude to strangers!"

What has any Barrymore ever done that entitles them to be discourteous to strangers or any one else?"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS—Kenyon Nicholson's play "Torch Song" is a hit . . . He is also from Crawfordsville but no relation of the celebrated Meredith. . . But they have adopted each other as uncle and nephew. . . . Tallulah Bankhead's latest play flopped in London. . . . Hannen Swaffer, London's fiery critic, will be over in November. . . . The fearless Sime Silverman often works through the night at his Variety office. . . .

The Bruce Bartons have taken an apartment on upper Fifth avenue. . . . "The Alimony Jail" is a Village restaurant. . . . Helen Kane's didoes have not helped her at the box office. . . . Nothing kills off a performer like sniggers in a courtroom. . . . A bright booklet by Senator Ford is called "After Dinner Speaking and Other Forms of Insanity." . . . A grand book, too, is "Tundra," a story of a deputy United States Marshal's adventures along Alaskan trails (The Century Company).

Unemployment boomed professional baseball receipts everywhere. . . . Mrs. Harry Richenbach is sponsoring a dressmaking establishment. . . . Omar Kyam, a Jew, is the highest salaried dress designer in New York. . . . Frank Kay lifted them out of their seats at the Palace in his first appearance since his Holywood triumphs.

The Toronto birthplace of Mary Pickford is a police station. . . . Flo Ziegfeld and Bebe Daniels are among the ivory elephant collectors. . . . An uninvited motorist on the Albert Payson Terhune estate killed a famous Terhune Collie. . . . And was fined $100. . . . Constance Collier was born in Windsor, Canada, January 22, 1878. . . . Einstein flunked in mathematics.

Charles Schwab likes to go to theatrical first nights early to watch the audience come in. . . . The New Yorker in one issue had six ideas exploited in these columns a year ago, one almost word for word. . . . But when anyone uses a joke it may have used it squawks. . . . Jay House is the only outside columnist whose column is telegraphed daily to a New York newspaper.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his young father-in-law, Jack Whiting, are close friends. . . . Texas Guinan is taking a course in contemporary drama at Columbia. . . . Will H. Hays and his son have been dude-ranching in Wyoming. . . . The second "Little Show" did not repeat. . . . It is a flop. . . . To several: It was written "Cynara." . . . Charles Driscoll's pirate book is on the fire. . . . Watch for it! The name is Doubloons!"

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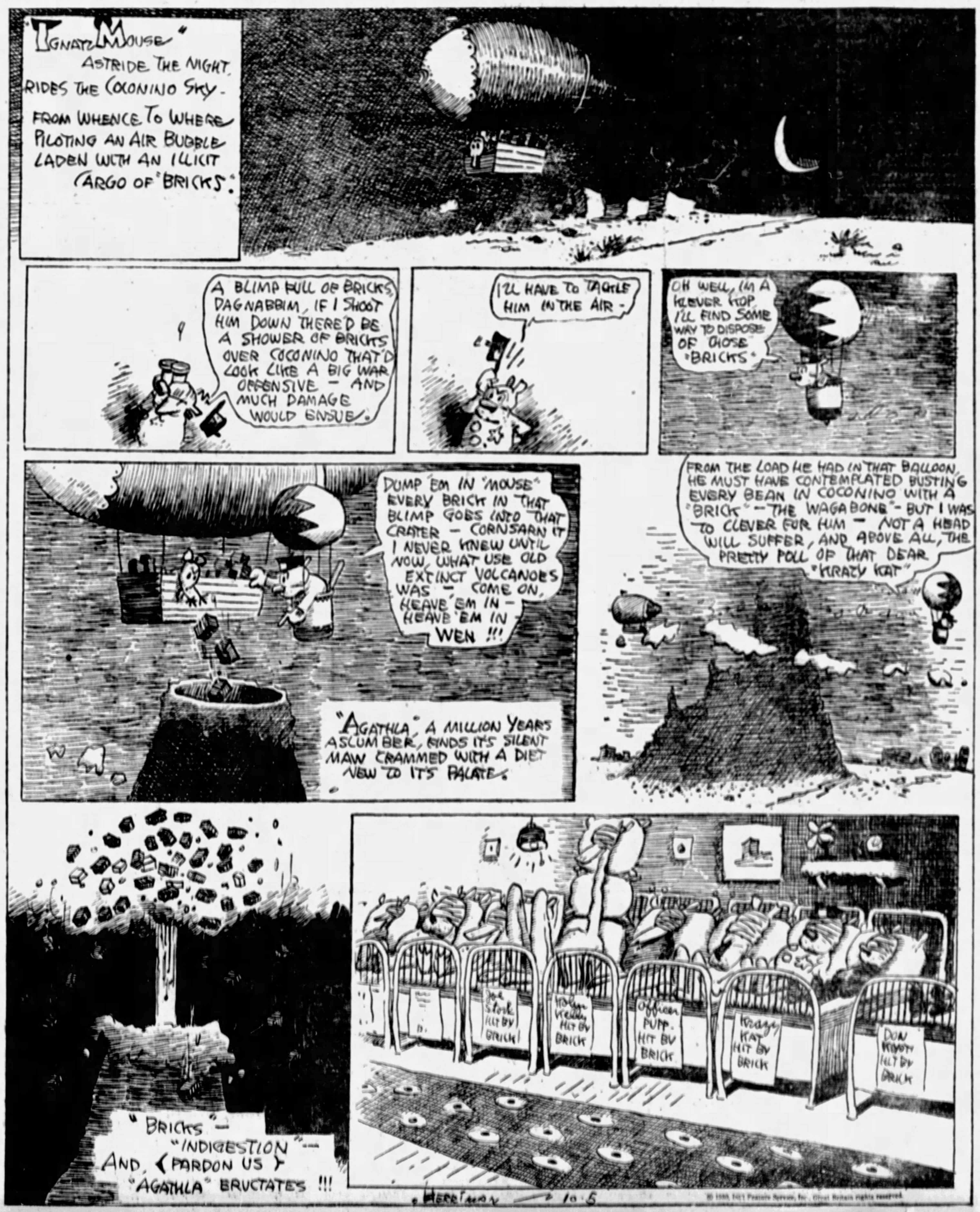
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


"IGNATZ MOUSE"
ASTRIDE THE NIGHT RIDES THE COCONINO SKY - FROM WHENCE TO WHERE PILOTING AN AIR BUBBLE LADEN WITH AN ILLICIT CARGO OF "BRICKS".
A BLIMP FULL OF BRICKS, DAGNABBIM, IF I SHOOT HIM DOWN THERE'D BE A SHOWER OF BRICKS OVER COCONINO THAT'D LOOK LIKE A BIG WAR OFFENSIVE - AND MUCH DAMAGE WOULD ENSUE.
I'LL HAVE TO TACKLE HIM IN THE AIR -
OH WELL, I'M A KLEVER KOP I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO DISPOSE OF THOSE "BRICKS"
DUMP 'EM IN "MOUSE" EVERY BRICK IN THAT BLIMP GOES INTO THAT CRATER - CORNSARN IT I NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW, WHAT USE OLD EXTINCT VOLCANOES WAS - COME ON, HEAVE 'EM IN - HEAVE 'EM IN WEN !!!
"AGATHLA," A MILLION YEARS ASLUMBER, FINDS IT'S SILENT MAW CRAMMED WITH A DIET NEW TO IT'S PALATE.
FROM THE LOAD HE HAD IN THAT BALLOON, HE MUST HAVE CONTEMPLATED BUSTING EVERY BEAN IN COCONINO WITH A "BRICK" - THE WAGABONE - BUT I WAS TO CLEVER FOR HIM - NOT A HEAD WILL SUFFER, AND ABOVE ALL, THE PRETTY POLL OF THAT DEAR "KRAZY KAT"
"BRICKS" - "INDIGESTION" - AND, (PARDON US) "AGATHLA" BRUCTATES !!!
JOE STORK HIT BY BRICK
KOLIN KELLY HIT BY BRICK
OFFICER PUPP HIT BY BRICK
KRAZY KAT HIT BY BRICK
DON KIYOTI HIT BY BRICK
HERRIMAN 10-5

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

The Secret of The Island Case

"SMUGGLER'S ISLE is in sight!"

"There's a schooner in the bay at the east end!"

"It must be the Dastard!"

Such were some of the cries that echoed aboard the yacht Falcon as Dick and Tom Rollo rushed on deck to learn the truth of the lookout's cry. Through the glasses they could make out clearly the schooner lying in the tiny harbor, but whether Sam Rollo and his captors were aboard could not be ascertained. As the yacht eased her speed the two Rollo Boys and their guide, Honest Luke Simpson, held a council-of-war.

"I move we go alongside and challenge her," suggested Tom impulsively.

"And perhaps get shot for our pains," remonstrated Dick. "No, Tom, I have a better plan than that."

"What mought your plan be, Rollo?" queried the grizzled tar beside them.

* * *

"AS OUR YOUNG READERS well know," began Dick, opening a small sketch of the island which he had hastily drawn, "the Rollo Boys are three in number, consisting of Dick, the eldest, a handsome youth of nineteen summers; then fun-loving Tom, with curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, a typical irrepressible American boy; and lastly Sam, the youngest of the famous trio.

"At present Sam Rollo has been abducted by the bully of Putnam Hall, Dan Baxter, and carried a helpless prisoner to Smuggler's Isle, as related in the preceding instalment of this fascinating series, and it is my plan," continued Dick, pointing to the map in his hand, "that Tom and I shall now swim ashore and learn the whereabouts of our missing brother while Honest Luke takes his yacht to some hidden inlet at the head of the island and awaits us there.

"But whether this bold plan will succeed and whether we shall rescue poor Sam from the clutches of the bully will not be revealed until the present installment of the Rollo Boys series is concluded."

"Hurray, I'm ready to start now!" ejaculated Tom eagerly.

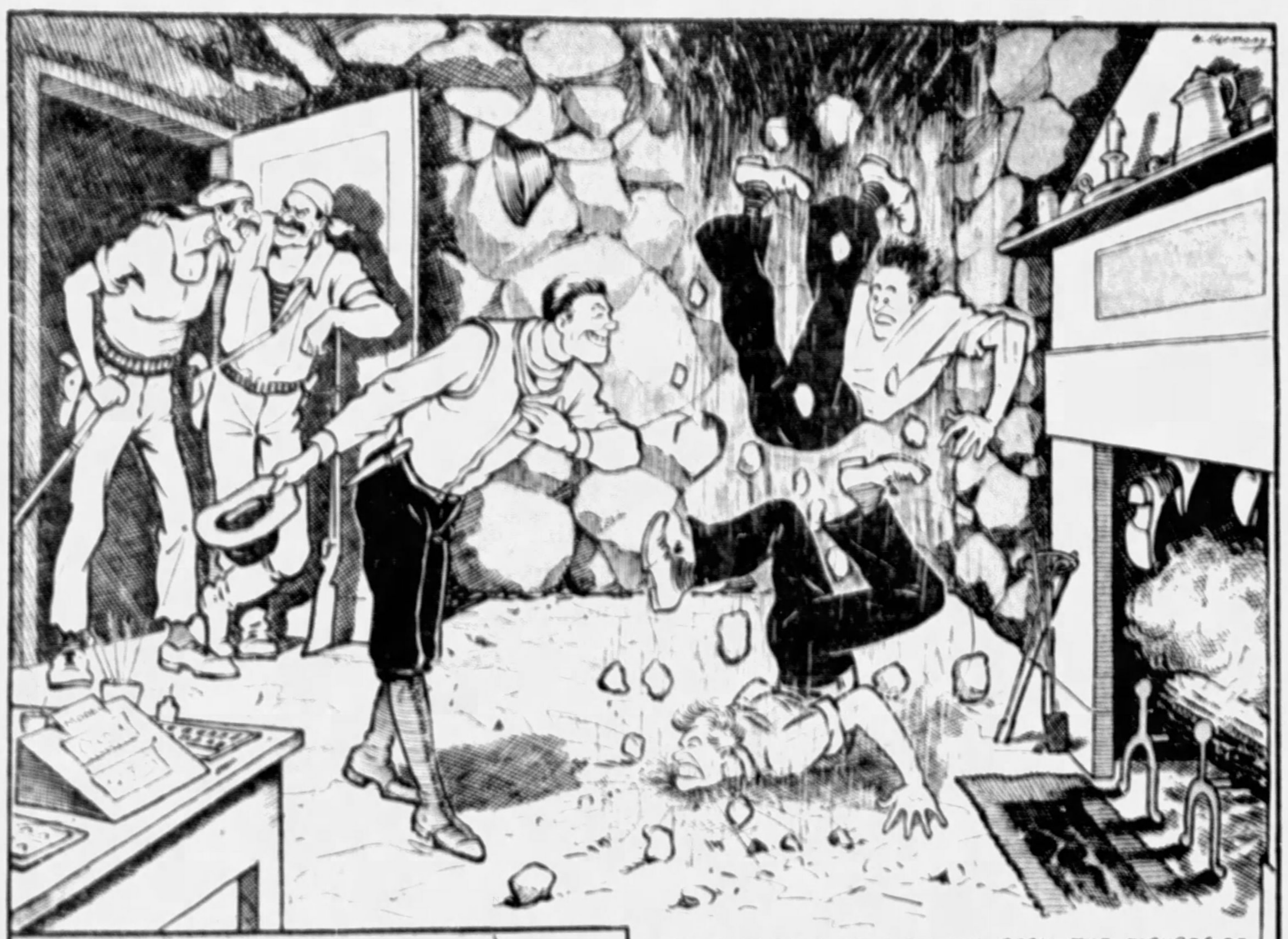
"That's a putty dangerous mission, lads," warned Honest Luke. "One o'ye mought be killed. Them smugglers is mighty touchy with a trigger, an' no mistake!"

"I am not afraid," replied Dick Rollo, boldly.

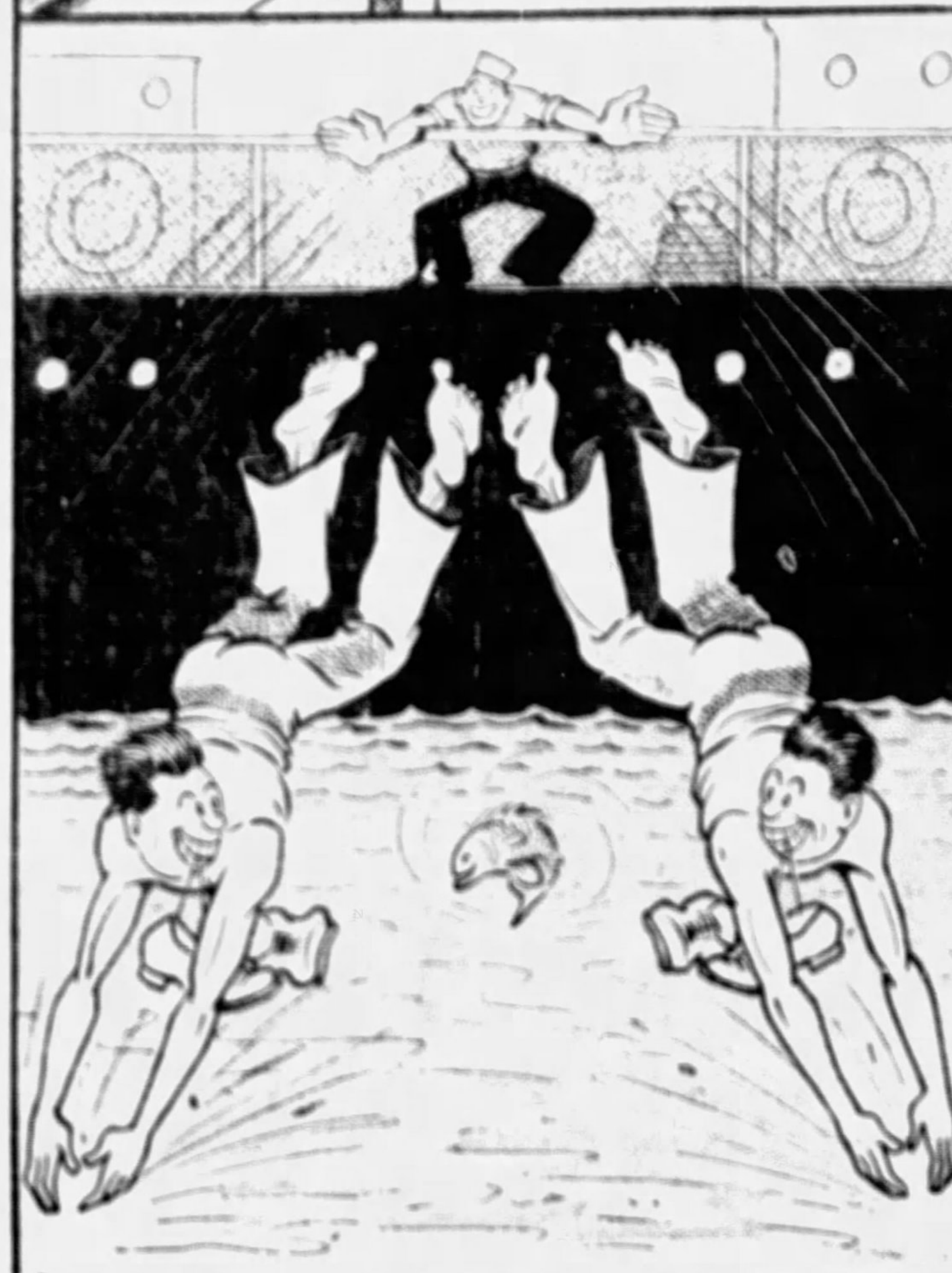
"Nor I," added fun-loving Tom.

* * *

"THREE ROUSING CHEERS for the Rollo Boys," said the admiring Luke, wringing the two young heroes warmly by the hand. "They're true-blue, all wool and a yard wide." And as Dick and Tom poised on the rail and dove over the side together he gave them a parting slap across the shoulders that knocked them halfway to shore.



WITH A SHOWER OF DIRT AND ROCK, THE FIGURES OF DICK AND TOM ROLLO PLUNGED THROUGH THE CEILING OF THE CAVE AND LANDED AT DAN BAXTER'S FEET.



"AS DICK AND TOM POISED ON THE RAIL AND DOVE OVER THE SIDE TOGETHER, HE GAVE THEM A PARTING SLAP ACROSS THE SHOULDERS THAT KNOCKED THEM HALFWAY TO SHORE."

Dick and Tom were both good swimmers, and it did not take them long to reach the land. As they tiptoed up the sand, Dick held up his finger warningly.

"We want to be careful," he whispered. "This island is full of caves and pitfalls. We do not wish to break a leg."

"I'll be careful—" began Tom, as he plunged through the underbrush, when suddenly he gave a yell and disappeared from view.

"Is anything up?" yelled Dick, bounding after him.

"No, it's all down," replied the fun-loving Rollo, as the bottom gave way beneath them, and they sank lower and lower into utter darkness. In vain they clutched at various trees, shrubs and rocks; all gave way at their touch, and with a thud that quite shook the wind from them they landed on their backs at the bottom of the hole.

"Gosh, what a tumble!" moaned Tom; and then as he opened his eyes, his mouth gaped in surprise.

The two Rollo boys were lying in a heap in the center of a well-furnished cave; and before them, no less astonished than they at this unexpected meeting, was none other than Dan Baxter!

* * *

IT IS NOT TIME that we go back and see how poor Sam had been faring while his two brothers were making their ill-fated search for him on Smuggler's Isle.

As Sam had lain a helpless prisoner in the hold of the Dastard, he had lost all track of time, the sails being lowered and an anchor go overboard, and thus assumed that the boat had stopped. After a long silence the door of the cabin opened and Dan Baxter entered.

"Get up," ordered the bully gruffly, and he bound the unfortunate Rollo's hands securely behind him and blindfolded him. "We are going ashore." And without further ado, he, and several evil-looking sailors marched Sam into a lifeboat, in which he was carried to the mainland.

"Where are you going to take me?" asked Sam with some spirit.

"You'll find out soon enough," retorted Baxter, as the boat was beached on the shore. "March."

At last the long march ended, and Sam's blindfold was removed. As his eyes grew accustomed to the light, he saw that he was in a deep cave.

At one end was a huge forge (obviously used for forging checks) which smoked menacingly; and a small paper cutter occupied the other end of the room. On a table in the center was a heap of colored crayons, scissors, paste, drawing pencils, rulers and other artists' equipment, including a complete water-color outfit.

But what caught Sam's eye instantly was a dollar bill, pinned to the center of the table and bearing a sign, "Our Model," while before it, on an oblong piece of green paper similar in size, someone had just completed a clever facsimile of the original dollar bill in water colors, even the face of George Washington, Father of Our Country, being copied faithfully by the unscrupulous artist.

"A counterfeiter's den!" gasped Sam; and it must be admitted that his blood ran cold.

* * *

AS HE STARED about the room, his worst fears were realized. A huge stack of "faked" bills stood beside him, ready to be distributed by the evil-doers as U. S. currency.

"Counterfeiting is illegal, unpatriotic and dangerous to the morals of all our young readers," burst Sam. "Dan Baxter, I demand you release me from this unwholesome atmosphere at once."

"Haha," laughed the bully of Putnam Hall coarsely. "I told you that I would teach you to suck eggs." And with a leer Dan Baxter and his unsavory companions left the cave, bolting the door behind them.

"I am in a pickle and no mistake," thought Sam.

How his quick eye took in the situation and brightened at the sight of the keen edge of the paper-cutter, evidently overlooked by the evil-doers. It was but the work of a moment to sever the bonds that held his wrists; and next Sam examined the cave quickly, seeking a mode of escape. The huge fireplace caught his eye.

"If I can but worm my way up to the top," he mused, "I can doubtless escape their clutches." And suiting the action to the word, the youngest Rollo wedged himself into the crevice, which was barely big enough to admit his body, and disappeared from view, just as Baxter returned with two crude-looking smugglers.

* * *

"NOW, SAM ROLLO——" began the bully; and then his voice faltered. "Gone;" he ejaculated.

"We'll search for him, den," said one of them. "He can't go far."

"Hark!" cried the other, and held up his hand for silence. Overhead there sounded a faint crashing and banging sound, that grew steadily nearer; and then with a shower of dirt and rock, the figures of Dick and Tom Rollo plunged through the ceiling of the cave and landed at Dan Baxter's feet, as already described.

"Dick and Tom Rollo!" ejaculated the bully. "Well, say, this is luck!" And he rubbed his hands with an evil leer; but what fate awaited poor Dick and Tom, and what befell Sam after his hairbreadth escape from the counterfeiters' den, will not be revealed until the next thrilling installment of this entertaining series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys in Peril; or, Prisoner Three." And here, gentle reader, let us bid them good-bye.

Good-bye.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Clara Bow spent 13 Grand at that gambling resort, but even then she didn't have a grand time.

* * *

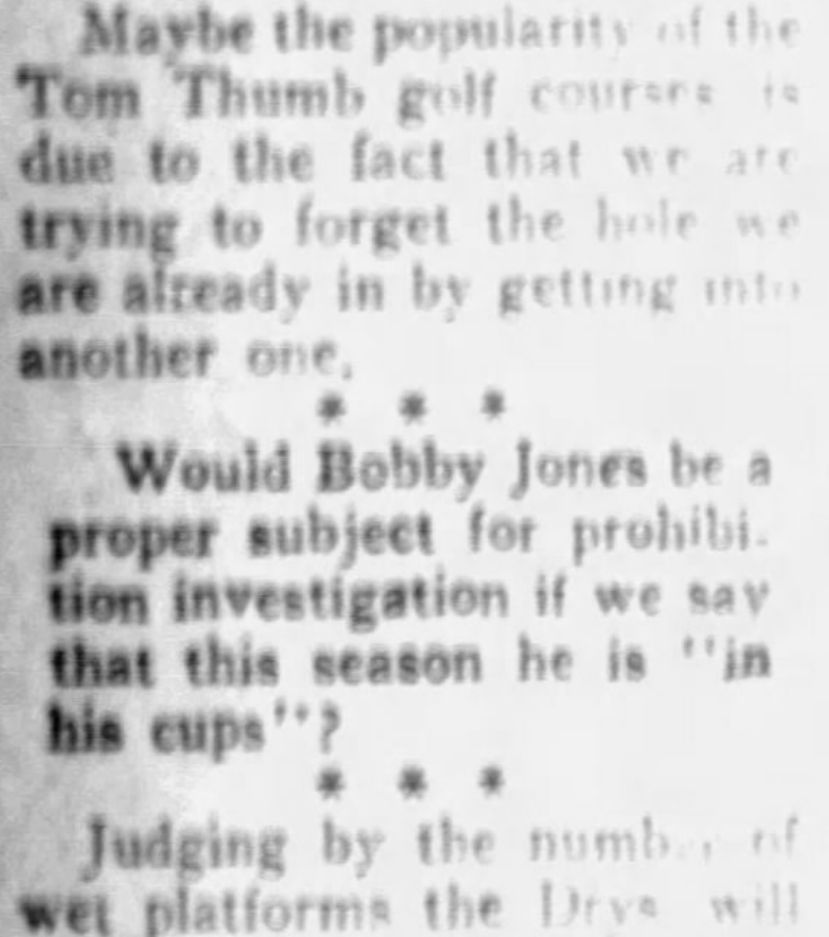
A speaker at the Republican convention in New York said that if the Democrats were faced with this depression they would have lost their heads. Well, if it continues the Republicans will lose theirs.

* * *

Adolf Hitler has now joined Mussolini in the European war talkies.

* * *

The new Prohibition Administrator Woodcock evidently believes that the 18th Amendment does not prohibit the use of common sense in enforcing its provisions.


DO I PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF—WELL I'LL SAY!

Maybe the popularity of the Tom Thumb golf courses is due to the fact that we are trying to forget the hole we are already in by getting into another one.

* * *

Would Bobby Jones be a proper subject for prohibition investigation if we say that this season he is "in his cups"?

* * *

Judging by the number of wet platforms the Drys will have to stand on this fall, they should stimulate the demand for rubbers.

* * *

Motorists have discovered that the worst possible place to meet a train is at a crossing.

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Stages A Barn Dance

IT MAY HAVE been the fact that Gerald Flingpudding had fallen heavily from an aeroplane at the age of two which gave him a queer twist of the mind, but, on the other hand, the fact that he had survived that experience would lead one to suppose that he was unusually hard-headed.

In any event, I credit the youth with at least a soupcon of genius for a certain coup that was far from coo-coo in its planning and carrying out and which laid society by the ears.

Sandie Carlton was giving a barn dance one night for the younger set and, of course, Gerald was among those invited. She had to invite him because unless one invited Gerald he crashed the gate and broke up the party by playing his bagpipes which were very much out of tune.

* * *

BESIDES HE had proposed to Sandie for the tenth time that afternoon and upon receiving his tenth rejection had vowed to make away with himself that very night in some hideous fashion.

"But you've got to come to my PARty, my dear," Sandie demurred.

"What party?" inquired Gerald, pricking up his ears (an accomplishment he had learned from police dogs who were very fond of him and had taught him virtually all he knew).

"Why, my BARN dance effect, you oaf! It's toNIGHT!"

"A barn dance!" cried Gerald eagerly. "Hey, hey!"

* * *

THE DANCE was a costume affair, everybody being supposed to attend in some sort of bucolic garb. The guests came as plowboys and plowgirls, milkmen and milkmaids, louts, yokels, varlets and hayseeds.

The predominant note in the decor was rye and the young people were soon feeling their oats and having a swell time.

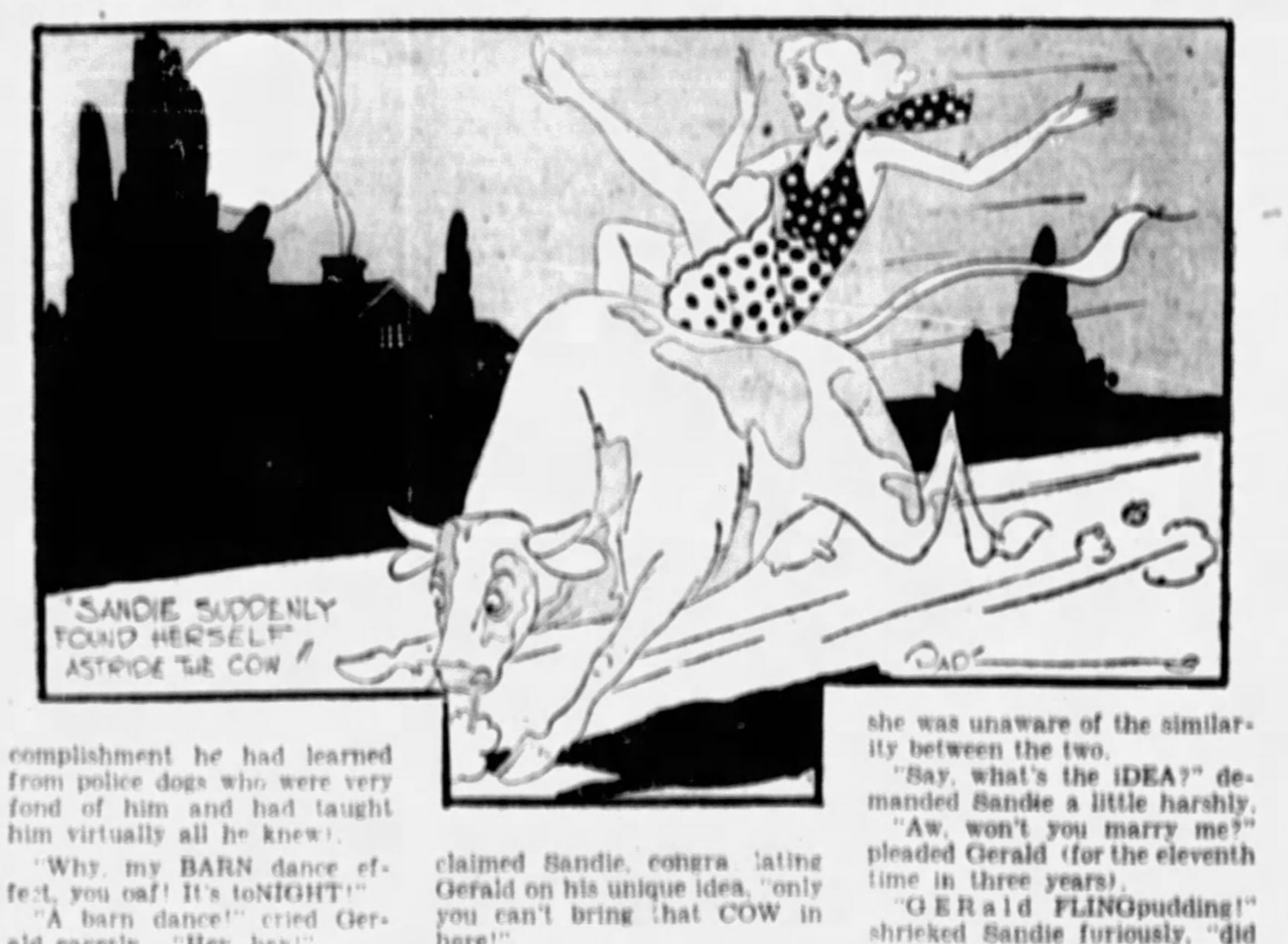
The merriment was at its height when Mr. Flingpudding suddenly made his entrance milking a cow with one hand and distributing small packages of Swiss cheese with the other.

"VERy FUNny, my dear!" exclaimed Sandie, congratulating Gerald on his unique idea, "only you can't bring that COW in here!"

"Why can't I?" demanded Mr. Flingpudding. "This is a cow barn, isn't it? Here—have a piece of cheese!" And settling himself more securely on his three-legged milking stool (a genuine importation) he resumed his milky sway.

* * *

SANDIE NEVER KNEW how it happened, but she suddenly found herself astride of the cow. She had never ridden a cow before, so the sensation was rather a novel one, although the animal had a gait not unlike that of a Siamese elephant. However, as Sandie had never ridden a Siamese elephant either, she was unaware of the similarity between the two.



"SANDIE SUDDENLY FOUND HERSELF" ASTRIDE THE COW

"Say, what's the IDEA?" demanded Sandie a little harshly.

"Aw, won't you marry me?" pleaded Gerald (for the eleventh time in three years).

"GERald FLINGpudding!" shrieked Sandie furiously, "did YOU get me out here on this COW just to ask me THAT?"

"I'm afraid I was a little tight," admitted Mr. Flingpudding apologetically. "Say, what happened anyway? Did I show up at your dance?"

"Do you mean to say you don't reMEMber?"

"Gee, I didn't do anything awful, did I?"

"DO YOU MEAN to say you don't remember BRINGing this ANimal IN and MILKing her right before EV'rybody?" demanded Sandie indignantly.

"But I don't know how to milk a cow!"

"Well, ask HER," Sandy flung at him huffily. "ANYways, you RUined my PARty, you OAF!"

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The Bump-Off Artist

By MILT GROSS

How Sniffy Became a Success

THERE I WUZ—fired again! Thoity years old, with a wife and a Billiken. He (my boss) called me in and he says to me, "Sniffy," he says, "here we are—you and me. Fifteen years ago we both started together in the same joint, pushing lit cigars against kidnapped bankers. Today you're still pushing cigars while I'm general manager in charge of extoimination. I'm a big shot, I go to opening nights and you—the cops don't even frisk you for a rod anymore."

That hoit.

"Mugsy, don't rub it in," I says.

"Sniffy," he says, "I hate to tell you, but it's for your own good. Maybe it'll be a blessin' in disguise. Probably a toinin' point in your life—but tomorrow, you're gonna be telling people you used to work here."

* * *

THEN SHE said to me, "Read this:"

BECOME A BUMP-OFF ARTIST
MAKE FIFTY GRAND A YEAR
OIN WHILE YOU LOIN
PLEASANT EASY AND PROFITABLE

Read dis letter from one of our graduates, Skunky Mugglewitz:

"Hello everybody. I'm sittin' on de woild.

"Takin' guys for rides used to bother me at foist—until I loined the one-way streets. Some fun, huh kid, some fun?

"Sincerely,
"SKUNKY MUGGLEWITZ."

Then a voice whispered, "By gosh, if Skunky Mugglewitz can knock 'em for a loop so can you, Sniffy Salisbury. Go out an' wow 'em!"

She looked at me.

"That sounds like the Sniffy that I know," she said.

* * *

WE STARTED in on a small scale. Just one machine gun. I rented that. A couple of automatics. Oftentimes we didn't know where our next bullets were coming from. We made our own anthrax germs. Oftentimes when I think back—them was our happiest days when we was just strugglin'. How proud she was of me in me foist brass knuckles—how we laughed because they didn't fit, bein' borrowed from her brother Spooky. We still got the picture I had took in 'em. When I think back on them early hardships—she sure was a pal. Me foist job nearly wrecked the gondola. I hadda put a old guy on the spot. I can see it now. I come running in. She was sitting in a chair.

"Honey," I yells. "I made it. I was called into the president's office and I was given the assignment."

"She just gazed into me eyes. "Honey, I knew you'd make good," she said. "For me and little Sylvester."

* * *

WELL, OUR TROUBLES were just beginnin'. That old bozo sure was tough. Foist I tried just straight arsenic. He gained five pounds. Then we dumped the ground glass in his coffee for two weeks straight. It didn't do nothing but make the hair grow back on his baldy spot. Then I oiled up the old machine gun. The bullets just agreed with him. He ditched his crutches. He thrived on anthrax germs. He passed six insurance tests. I was goin' broke buyin' him shavin' brushes. Little Sylvester sick. Me shoes was that full of holes they couldn't have held horse chestnuts. No steam heat. Phone service cut off. Radio back in the installment house.

One night I was putting on me hat. I felt a hand on me shoulder. It was she. Her eyes was lookin' into mine.

"Darlin', where are you goin'?" she asts.

"To me grandmother with a basket of butter and eggs," I answer sarcastic.

* * *

She seemed to swallow a coupla times. "Honey," she said. "Don't go out selling them papers. Keep away from that newsstand, darlin'. Money got that way will never get you nuthin'. Why don't you try again? For me—for little Sylvester—Come, sit down, darlin'. I'll help you with your lessons. I'll read the questions and you gimme the answers.

"Foist: Wot does swing a Peter mean?"

"Blow a safe."

"Good! Next question: What's sour paper?"

"Phoney checks."

"Why, Sniffy, you're wonderful. It's just that they don't know you yet. Now, what's a beak?"

"A beak?—a beak—a beak—it's no use," I says, reaching for me hat. "I never was nothin' on book learnin'."

Her eyes was wet. "Try and think Sniffy. For me—for little Sylvester."

"A beak—A beak—a beak is—a beak is—I got it—a judge!"

* * *

SHE JUST KISSED ME and the tears rollin' down from her eyes made me cheeks all wet. Boy, oftentimes when I happen to be washin' me face, I leave it wet and ast her to kiss me—and when we both think of that toining point in our lives—

With a little woman like that, who wouldn't try? Somehow, after that things got good with us. I'll never forget the night we foist had Thunderbolt himself comin' to the house for dinner. She was noivous and so was I. But he was regular. That's why he was the big shot. We just sat around, nice and family-like, reading "Little Annie Rooney." It was the character that got him—the little goil. Then he casually mentioned a little torch job for eight nuisances over in Hoboken—just like it was nothin' at all. Gosh, I would have thanked him for that alone—but after cryin' a bit at "Silver Treads Among the Gold," what does he do but toin over a pineapple assignment on a gang of revenooers? Then he asked if we had "Mother MacCree" on the phonograph records. That got him, too. Well, we was at a lost for woids to thank him and what does he do on the way out but ups and slips me a cable slicing job on a hotel elevator. Then he hadda go home to finish readin' "De Five Little Peppers."

Well, there ain't nothin' much more. The rest is all known to me public. And what ain't is comin' out soon on account of my wife co-operatin' on a guy with a book about me.

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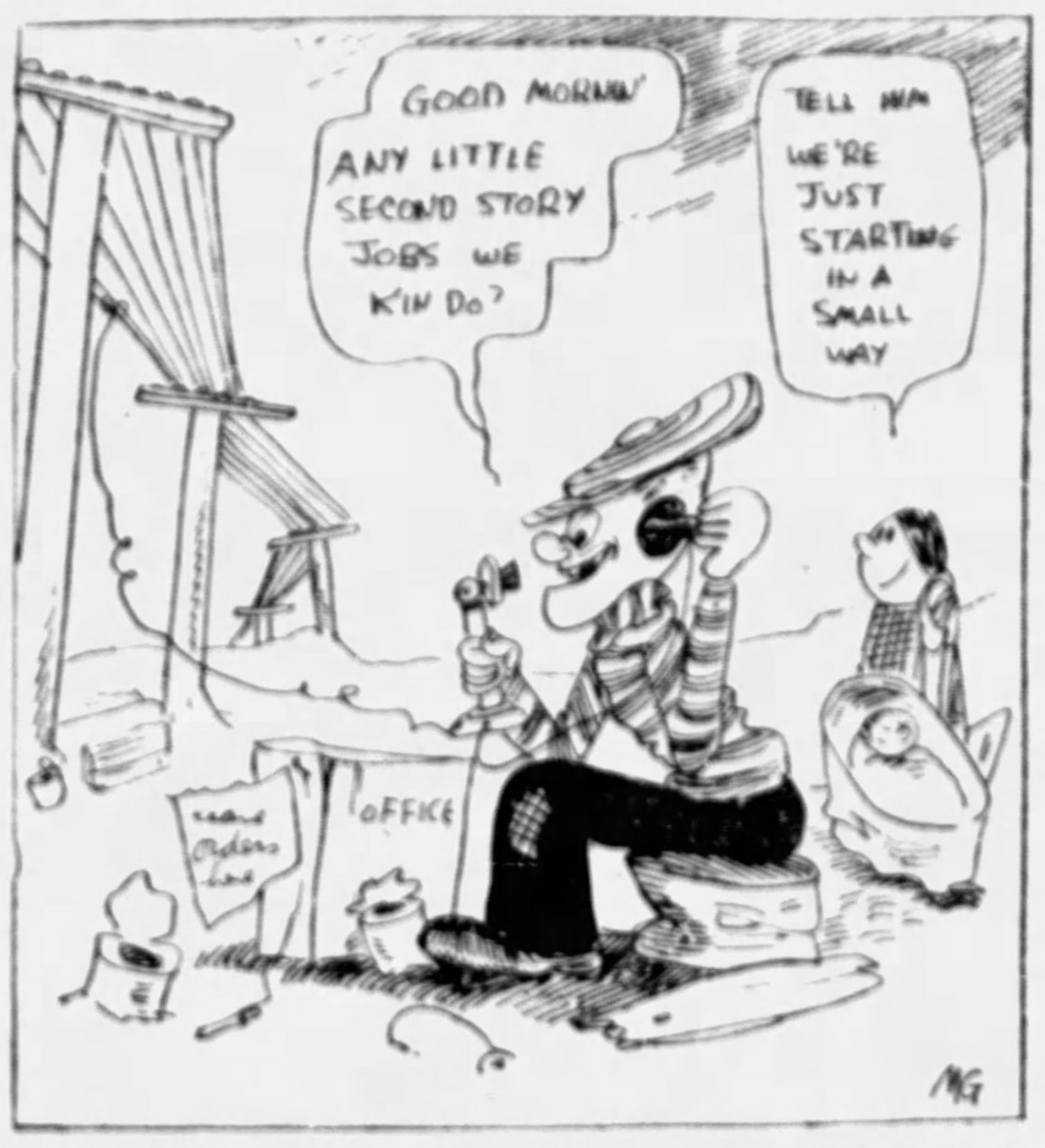
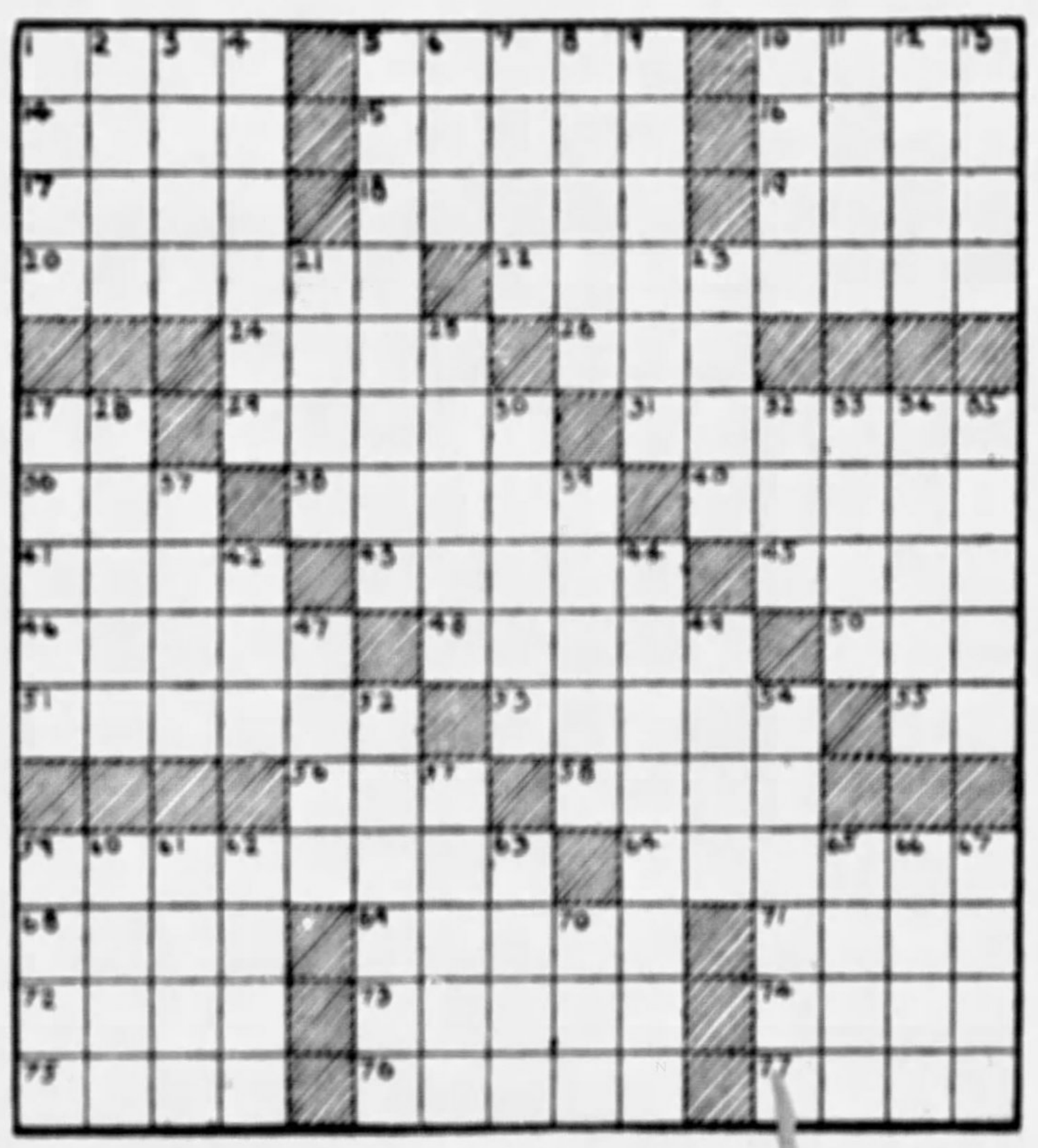

GOOD MORNIN' ANY LITTLE SECOND STORY JOBS WE KIN DO?
TELL HIM WE'RE JUST STARTING IN A SMALL WAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



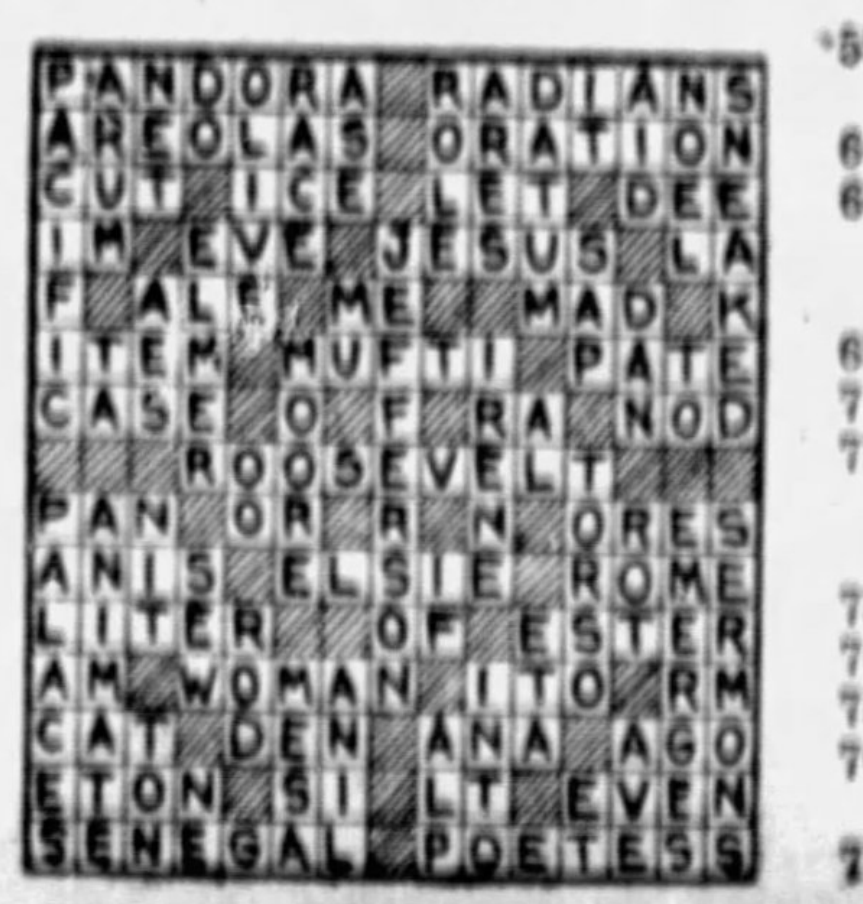
HORIZONTAL.

1—Who is known as the father of American football?
5—Who was the sculptor of "The Thinker?"
10—Become insipid to the appetite.
14—What was the pen name of the English essayist who wrote the "Dissertation on Roast Pig?"
15—Conscious.
16—Melody.
17—Observed.
18—What author was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the poem entitled "John Brown's Body?"
19—Not so much.
20—What is the name of the Upper House of the Congress of the United States?
22—Implores.
24—Insectivore living underground.
26—High priest of Israel.
27—Street (abbr.).
29—What mission within the limits of the present San Antonio, Tex., was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
31—Furnishes with a permanent fund of income.
36—Contraction for "it is."
38—Walks with a halting step.
40—Who pledged his life for Pythias?
41—Appraise.
43—Attempts to find.
45—Cognomen.
46—What airy spirit appears in Shakespeare's "Tempest?"
48—Care for medicinally.
50—Girl's name.
51—Bird.
53—What is the missing word of the statement: the capital of Argentina is Buenos . . .?
55—Near (abbr.)
56—Vat.
58—Horny scale on the fingers of man.
59—Human being that eats human flesh.
64—Genus of herbs used for hay.
68—What canal extends from Buffalo to the Hudson River at Albany?
69—Eradicate.
71—Cut the outside part from.
72—A river in Siberia whose length is 3,000 miles to the Arctic Ocean.
73—Citizen of Rome.
74—Girl's name.
75—Title of former Russian rulers.
76—Seizes suddenly with the teeth.
77—Lairs.

VERTICAL.

1—To tax.
2—On the sheltered side.
3—Demeanor.
4—The Culebra cut is part of what canal?
5—What French humorist wrote the adventures of Gargantua and Pantagruel?
6—Be indebted to.
7—What is a native of Denmark called?
8—What Greek goddess of peace was called Pax by the Romans?
9—Provoke or vex.
10—Wan.
11—Plane surface.
12—Inventory.
13—Small girl.
21—Tax paid for some privilege.
23—exterior covering.
25—Of what county in the state of Michigan is Petoskey the county seat?
27—Strip of leather for fastening.
28—Kind of headdress.
30—Musical drama.
32—What was the northern limit of ancient Palestine?
33—What Persian poet wrote famous quatrains?
34—Adult female person.
35—Scoff.
37—Impart motion to.
39—Quantity of yarn put up in a sort of knot.
42—Ever.
44—What name was given by the Greeks to nomads of the deserts between Syria and Arabia?
47—What French author wrote "Madame Chrysanthème"?
49—Line tree.
52—Short fleshy underground stems.
54—Slanted.
57—What is a nobleman of the lowest rank of Great Britain?
59—Member of a race of central and western Europe.
60—Who was the Greek god of war?
61—Who is the heroine of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Strange Interlude"?
62—At a short distance.
63—Priest or monk of Lamaism.
65—Weathercock.
66—Poetic name for Ireland.
67—Supply the missing word: Carmine, lake, madder, vermillion and burnt sienna are the . . . used most in paintings.
70—Undermine.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



PANDORA RADIANS
AREOLAS ORATION
CUT ICE LET DEE
IM EVE JESUS LA
F ALE ME MAD K
ITEM MUFTI PATE
CASE O F RA NOD
ROOSEVELT
PAN OR R N ORES
ANIS ELSIE ROME
LITER OF ESTER
AM WOMAN I TO RM
CAT DEN ANA AGO
ETON SI LT EVEN
SENEGAL POETESS

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Stale Annie Made It a Fight

STALE ANNIE wasn't so smart. She thought the first geyser she saw was a nervous duck pond. But when she saw The Glutt's powerful physique in the ring, she fell in love with his manly form.

The Glutt was putting up a beautiful fight, but spoiled everything by standing up.

The Glutt was fighting Two-Toed Bizzox that night. Two-Toes had a very deceptive follow-through. He would take a wild swing and follow through the ropes.

The only trouble with Two-Toes was that he wanted to take a minute's rest between seconds.

They were using big gloves because The Glutt claimed they made nice floor pillows.

Stale Annie was a very nice home girl who had forgotten her address.

But she was studious and worked her way through three colleges.

Vassar, Wellesley and West Point.

"Knock him for a hemstitched hurricane," yelled Stale Annie. She was nothing if not a lady. So she wasn't anything.

"Which one?" asked The Glutt. They had nailed the canvas down so that The Glutt couldn't use it for a Red Cross tent.

"Any one," hollered Stale Annie in a concert basso. "I don't care who wins provided you both lose. Of all the bums I ever saw you are the most.

"Now I know why fighters enter the ring from different corners. If they ever met in the aisle both of them would faint."

When the beauty and the chivalry of the nation meet you know they are all working for the movies. The Glutt determined to fight for the honor and glory of Rufftown and to win this fight. But it was tough work changing the habits of a lifetime.

Pow! The Glutt led with his left. But it was the wrong foot. The referee penalized him half the distance of the ring.

Two-Toes swung a right hand at The Glutt's chin and The Glutt collapsed like a pair of vacant sox.

* * *

THERE IS NO LOVE LIKE MOTHER LOVE

The first six rounds were the Junior Prom. Then the fight started. Then it stopped.

The better class of people of Rufftown didn't live there at all.

They hated The Glutt so much they wished he was twins so they could pick one up and use him to knock the other one down.

The Glutt refused to strike Two-Toes when he was on one knee. Not because The Glutt was a sportsman but he knew it was much safer when the other man was on two knees.

They kept fanning The Glutt gently with the pin feathers of a canary between rounds. They knew he bruised very easily.

There was enough yellow in him to paint a barn in the Spring. And enough left over to touch up the sides a bit in the Summer.

Stale Annie burst into tears in the sixteenth round when The Glutt was crawling victoriously to his corner.

"That guy is always flat on his face like phonograph music," she remarked in a delightfully foreign voice. Anything delightful was foreign to Stale Annie.

"He acts like he took dancing lessons from an inch worm," continued Stale Annie, who up to this time had taken absolutely no part in the conversation.

"If that's the guy I picked out to marry," she retorted, "I need thicker glasses."

She had a very accumulated habit of asking questions and answering them herself. As a child she had been frightened by a load of hay without salad dressing.

The Glutt and Two-Toes circled each other warily for the next 20 rounds. You could have had a better time at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, for even east and westbound traffic has to meet once in a while.

"It that's a lovers' quarrels," Stale Annie clammered, "then Cupid ain't no gorilla."

The Glutt's finer nature revolted at these feminine bulletins.

* * *

HIS WORD WAS HIS BOND

The referee finally realized his mistake. He had been watching the fighters.

* * *

"That's why he missed the fight.

He determined to watch Stale Annie, who had just lost a ringside seat, when the man stood up suddenly.

Stale Annie smacked the man over the hat wits a seven-pound calendar.

"Pick ladies' day out of that," she said, and started to continue the conversation with a chair leg.

The police knew that it was always safer in the ring during a fight. Stale Annie chased them down the road until their hip pockets were dipping sand.

She might have reached way back in history for a swoon, but she was too manly.

Then she stepped into the ring. She didn't wear gloves, for when The Glutt gave her a wedding ring she had a good start toward a set of brass knuckles.

"You two birds had better finish in a tie," she said, "because I'm going to barbecue, massacre and fricassee the winner. The next time anybody sees you anywhere you will be wearing a coat of cracker crumbs and you won't be any good except to dip in gravy."

That was a long speech for Stale Annie, who never spoke that little.

"Now you know why my brother would never take me to a fight," Annie yelled. "He was afraid I was a spy for the Daughters of the American Revolution. I don't mind holding hands with a sweetheart, but I ain't going to be handcuffed."

"Are youse guys fighting or killing moths?" she interrupted. "If that's what they call brutal prizefighting I'm going to make Jack Dempsey knit me a sweater."

The Mayor of Rufftown held up his hand for silence and then spoiled it by speaking.

"Gentlemen and Stale Annie," he said, "we are having a fight this evening and I don't want any trouble in the ring. While coming into the arena I saw a kitten playing with some twine. It's things like that which are giving America a bad name. Am I right?"

"You are," yelled one man as the crowd.

The Mayor bowed flat on his face. He was a poor judge of distance.

"If I am right," said the Mayor, "then it proves there is a first time for everything."

The Glutt and Two Toes kept postponing their fight from round to round.

"I will be glad to welcome Stale Annie on City Hall steps," replied the Mayor to public opinion, "if she will allow us to soap them first."

And that was those. The Glutt was awarded the fight when he banked himself around the ring with reverse English.

The terrific contest had raised such enthusiasm and excitement among fight fans than over twenty-five thousand backgammon boards were sold to Rufftown citizens who didn't want the board and certainly didn't want the checkers, but would buy anything to get their mitts on a pair of dice.

(Unfortunately this story is continued. Next week The Glutt meets his future shadow.)

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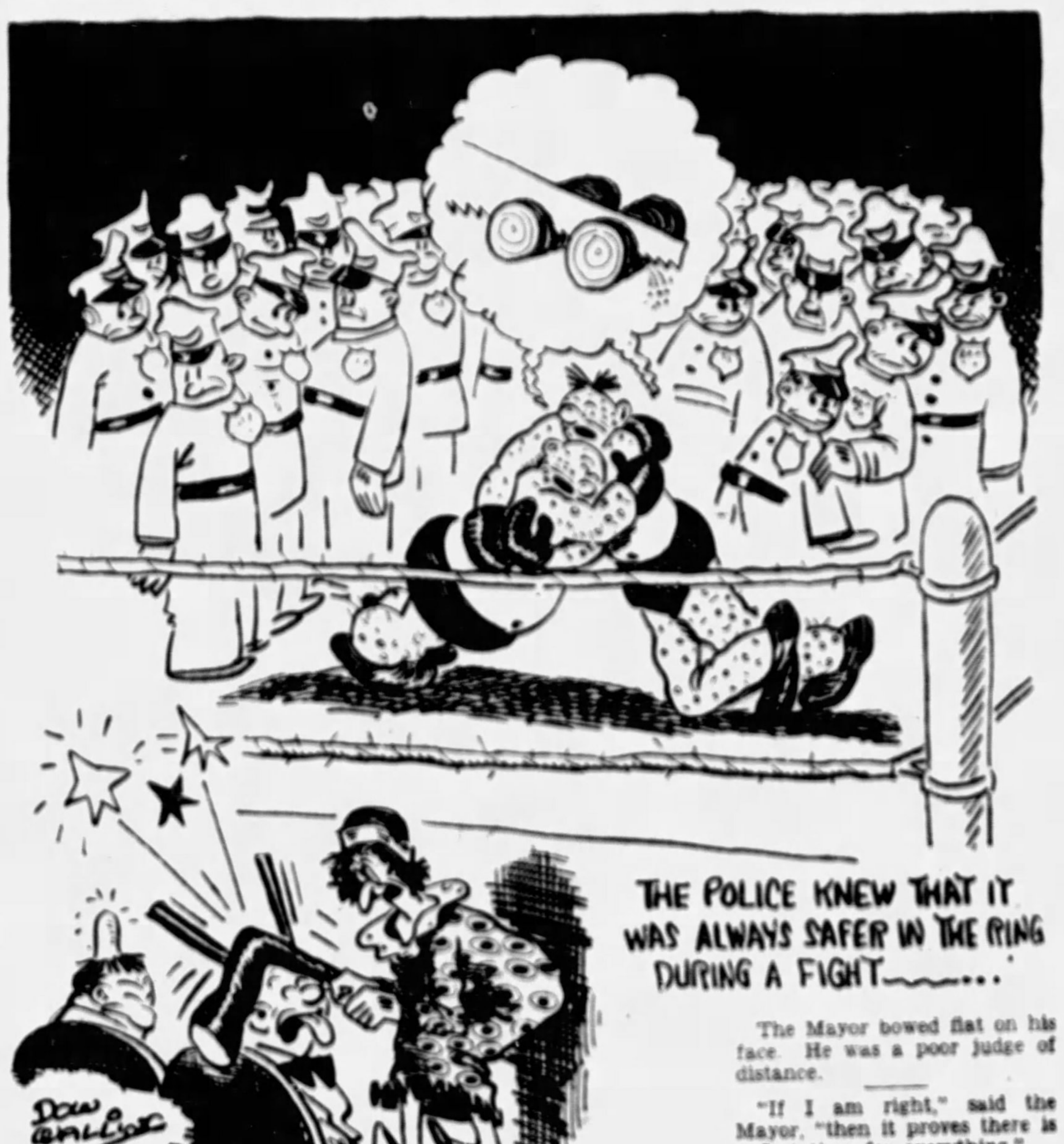

THE POLICE KNEW THAT IT WAS ALWAYS SAFER IN THE RING DURING A FIGHT———...'
DOW WALLING

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

The Snapping Goldfish

STRANGE THAT such an aparently inconsequential circumstance of a goldfish snapping at me should furnish me with a clue to the unraveling of one of the greatest mysteries ever presented to the Eagle Orb Agency in many years.

Afterward, old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, hearing my story, refused to believe that the goldfish actually snapped at me, claiming this phase of my tale to be a figment of my imagination, yet he could not gainsay that some overt action on the part of the goldfish must have attracted my attention and led to the clue that brought about the solution of the mystery.

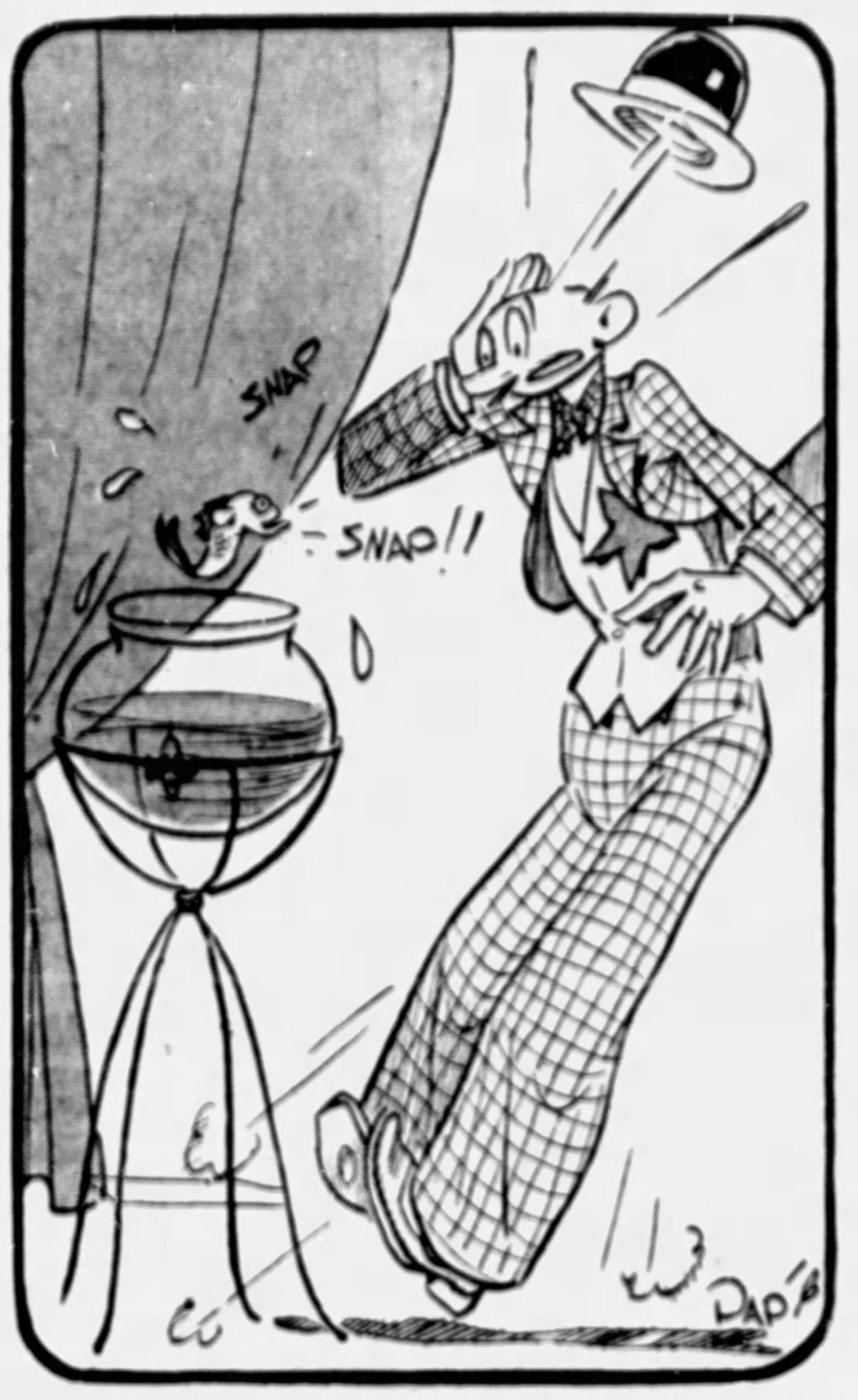
* * *

IT WAS A GOVERNMENT case. While the government of the United States has a most efficient detective serviece of its own, once in awhile it requires a little higher degree of detective science than it can summon from its own men, and this was one of those instances. It concenrned a matter of the unlawful manufacture of gin.

As a representative of the government service explained the problem to me in the office of the Eagle Orb Agency, after he had concluded arrangements with Chief Thompson for my employment, a veritable flood of gin was flowing out over the Atlantic seaboard, apparently coming from some place in Delaware.

* * *

NOW GIN IS SOMETHING that is usually produced by the consumer in a closet with the aid of a little alcohol and other ingredients, and is not commonly produced in such quantities as to attract the attention of the government.



I was rather surprised to learn that there had come into existence a gin ring formidable enough to draw the fire of Uncle Sam. But there it was, and I journeyed to Delaware prepared for a big job.

I remained in Wilmington, a very lovely city, and the capital of Delaware, for some weeks, finding evidence of gin drinking here and there, but discovering nothing to indicate that the ginnery was located in those parts.

I went from town to town all over the state, remaining in each town for some days, at least, yet not a single clue came to hand. In some of the towns they did not drink gin at all. They preferred home-made peach brandy, which is not bad, at that.

I had about reached the conclusion that the government erred in thinking the gin came from the State of Delaware, and was about to turn my attention to the County of Delaware, which is in Pennsylvania, next door to the State of Delaware. It struck me that the government might have made a mistake in the location through confusing the names.

* * *

WITH THIS THOUGHT in mind, I came to a little town deep down in Delaware which was so old-fashioned and so peaceful and quiet looking that I determined to spend several days there resting up. The town was made up largely of ancient houses of the Colonial era, and I learned that the late George Washington had spent pleasant moments there.

The one hotel in the town was probably all right in the late Washington's day, but they had not changed the linen since, so I looked about and finally secured room and board in a lovely old house in a side street, with a lovely old lady with soft white hair, and a gentle smile. Her name was Mrs. Gwyndoline Galbreath, and she told me that her forefathers had fought in the Revolutionary War, though she did not say on what side.

There was a large, wide veranda outside the house, and I would sit there in the evening pondering on many things. I had practically forgotten my mission. I had a beautiful room, filled with old-fashioned furniture, on the front of the second floor of the old house, with a wide stairway running to it, and at the foot of this stairway was a large bowl of handsome gold fish.

* * *

I SELDOM IF EVER pay any attention to gold fish, deeming them of low piscatorial order, but one night as I entered the house to wend my way up the stairs to bed, and passed the bowl of goldfish, one of these creatures, a large venomous-looking fish, with an almost shark-like aspect, snapped at me.

I was so startled at this unexpected display of ferocity that I jumped fully five feet away and stood there poised for flight in case the fish climbed out of the water and started after me.

As I contemplated the fish, I was struck by the attitude not only of the snapper, but of all the others in the bowl. They were dashing about the narrow confines of their bowl with remarkable fury. Some would stand on their heads on the bottom of the bowl, and others, notably the snapper, would leap far out of the water.

As I stood there in alarm a vaguely familiar odor came to my nostrils, and suddenly stepping over to the bowl, heedless of the snapping fish, I sniffed at the water. Just as I suspected, it was gin.

* * *

NATURALLY there was no sleep for me that night. When the house was all quiet, except for the soft snore of Mrs. Galbreath in her chamber and the pattering of the goldfish leaping up and down in the gin, I made a careful survey of the premises inside and outside the house.

There was an old-fashioned well in the yard, and cautiously I drew up a bucket of water from this well and sniffed its contents. The unmistakable odor of gin was there again.

Ten minutes later, in an old warehouse half a block from Mrs. Galbreath's, I came upon the largest gin distillery uncovered in this country in many years.

Fifteen men were working there, and I arrested them all. Two of them confessed that they had stolen two barrels of gin from their employers and had lowered these barrels into Mrs. Galbreath's well for hiding, and I surmise that the barrels disintreagated in the well and mingled their contents with the water.

So you perceive the chancy nature of my business. I only regret to report that a year later I learned that Mrs. Galbreath afterwards became something of a scandal to the little town through her addiction to the well water. Her goldfish all died, a fact that has made me chary of gin ever since.

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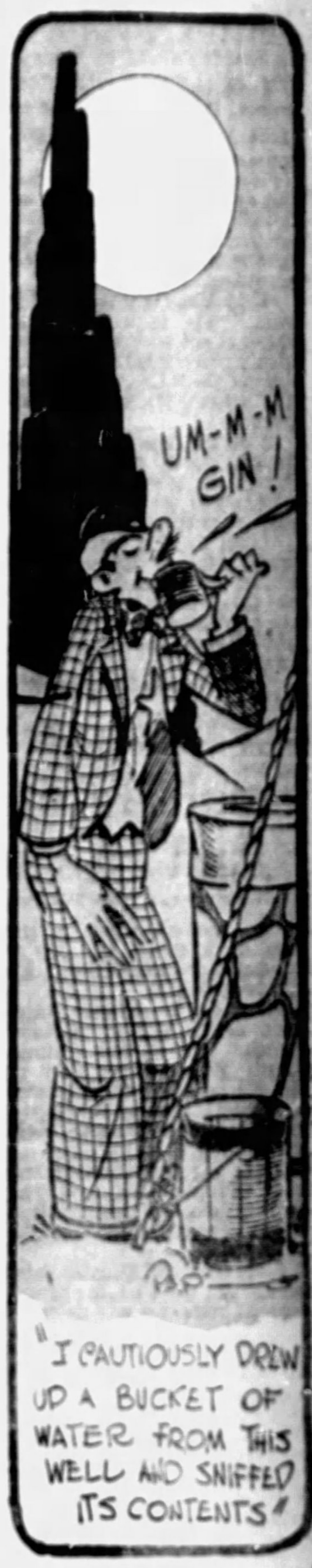
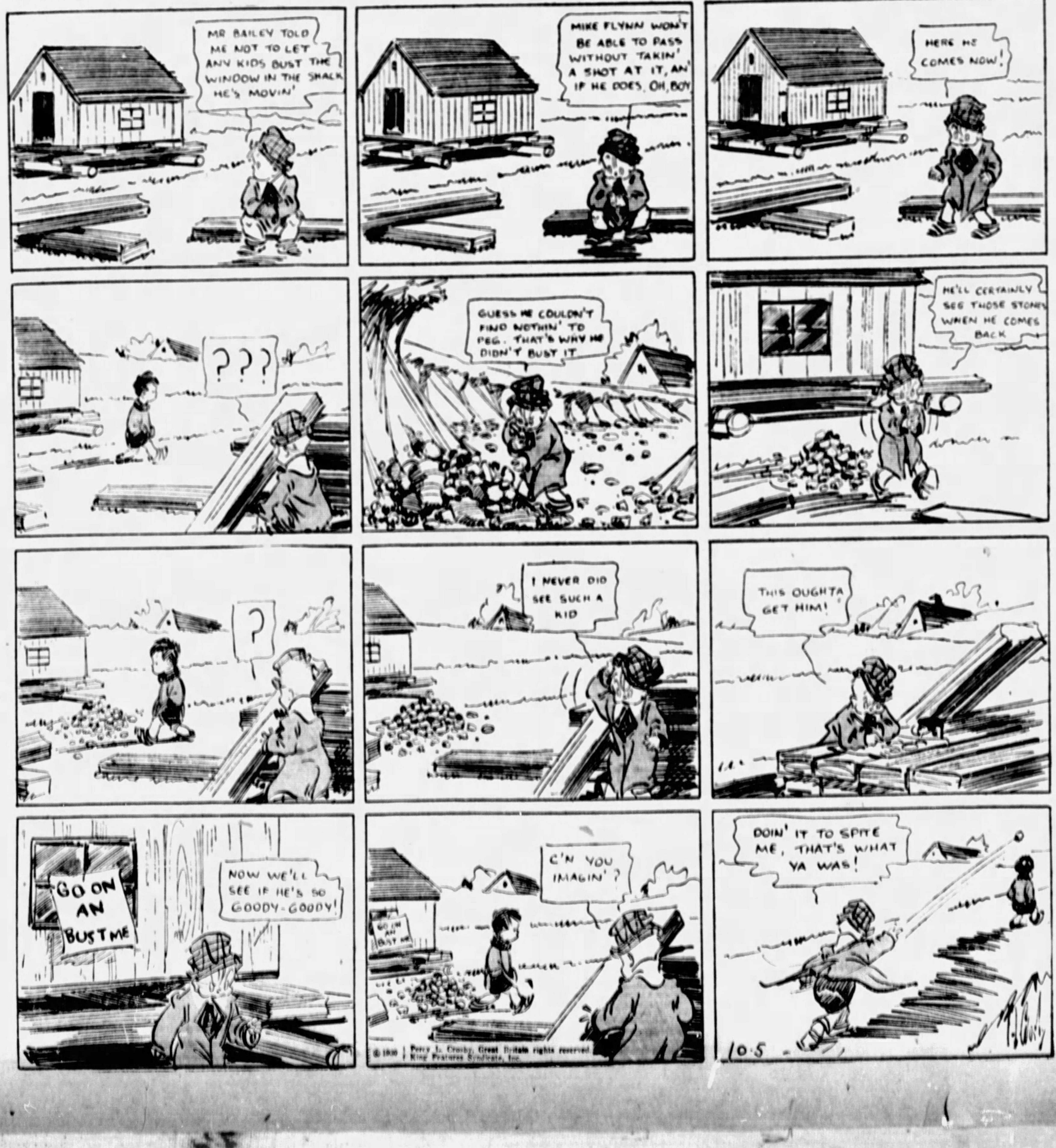

UM-M-M GIN!
"I CAUTIOUSLY DREW UP A BUCKET OF WATER FROM THIS WELL AND SNIFFED ITS CONTENTS"

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


MR BAILEY TOLD ME NOT TO LET ANY KIDS BUST THE WINDOW IN THE SHACK HE'S MOVIN'
MIKE FLYNN WON'T BE ABLE TO PASS WITHOUT TAKIN' A SHOT AT IT, AN' IF HE DOES, OH, BOY
HERE HE COMES NOW!
???
GUESS HE COULDN'T FIND NOTHIN' TO PEG. THAT'S WHY HE DIDN'T BUST IT
HE'LL CERTAINLY SEE THOSE STONES WHEN HE COMES BACK
?
I NEVER DID SEE SUCH A KID
THIS OUGHTA GET HIM!
GO ON AN BUST ME
NOW WE'LL SEE IF HE'S SO GOODY-GOODY!
C'N YOU IMAGIN'?
GO ON AN BUST ME
DOIN' IT TO SPITE ME, THAT'S WHAT YA WAS!
10-5

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Miss Moore and Tibbett Not Scrappy, Is Verdict After Rumor Is Probed

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

"I wouldn't stand by naturally and let him steal all the best scenes. I should fight for my right and what person with common sense wouldn't?"

"How about you?" I asked the affable Lawrence, who was listening with a gleam of amusement in his eyes and, believe it or not, unconcealed admiration.

"I think she is wonderful," he said. "She is so intelligent. Think of one woman having her beauty and her brains. She has a lot of the little girl about her. As for her voice, well it's God-given."

"Stop the flattering," I interrupted, "and confess even though she is one woman in a million you are not forgetting your place on the screen."

"I am fighting just as hard as she is for my rights. My adoration of her as a woman is one thing, but my career is another. If she were getting all the best breaks I wouldn't stand by without asserting myself."

"Have you battled much?" I asked.

"Believe it or not," said Grace. "We haven't. We each have had an equal chance in 'New Moon.' He has helped me in my singing scenes and he has been good enough to say that I have helped him. So far, there has been no occasion for bloodshed."

"Too bad," I said, "that Lawrence is happily married to another, Grace, else we might hint at a romance."

"Good heavens, a romance between two such temperamental souls," said Grace Moore. "He is far better off with a wife who adores him."

Lawrence, who had been grinning like a mischievous school boy, said: "I choose you for my favorite star anyway. Come on and see the rushes of 'New Moon' and you will see why all the talk on our pulling hair and battling is nonsense."

I saw some of the rushes of "New Moon," and wait until you hear those two sing together! You will suggest the Metropolitan Opera Company give them at least one opera together they are so splendid—this young, popular, good-looking pair with so much talent and so admirably paired.

Final Milton Sills Picture And Novarro Film Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

is the new attraction in the Warner. It details the trip of the Colorado expedition through the Congo region.

What ho, here's Buck Jones back again. He's in "Shadow Ranch," one of two feature-length pictures on display in the Harris. The other picture is "Sweethearts on Parade," a title that sounds like the song we all know. This film offers the story of a romance between two girls and two sailor boys. The principals include Lloyd Hughes, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Thomson.

Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., meet on the screen in that romantic way in "One Night at Susie's," new Enright talkie. The theater world, the underworld and the newspaper world are all mixed up in the plot. The production is said to offer a thrill-packed story of a boy and girl in love. The supporting cast includes Helen Ware, Tully Marshall and John Loder.

The new Fulton Theater, which is the old Gayety all dressed up in new furnishings, alterations and decorations, has made its debut as a first-run picture house. Its opening bill features Paramount's "Manslaughter," which also is the current attraction in the Sheridan Square.

"Manslaughter" once was a silent picture. Now, as a talkie it is heralded as being more melodramatic and impressive than ever. It has to do with a selfish daughter of wealth, who awakens to the fact that she isn't so important after all. Gay life and speeding motor cars figure prominently in the plot. Claudette Colbert heads the cast in the talking version. Frederic March is the leading man.

Greta Garbo's picture, "Romance," is the new talkie in the Garden.

ROBERT FISKE usually plays the "heavy" roles in the productions of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, where the new bill is "Elizabeth Sleeps Out."

Ramon Novarro On Penn Screen

Ramon Novarro has the featured role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking romance, "Call of the Flesh," the current screen attraction in the Penn. He is supported by Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Jordan and Nance O'Neil, famous stage tragedienne.

The story was written especially as a starring vehicle for Novarro by Dorothy Farnum and is said to permit the star ample opportunities to indulge in his popular style of screen romancing.

Warner Books Jungle Picture

"Africa Speaks," all-talking celluloid version of the Colorado Expedition's trip across the Congo, is being offered in the Warner. Across the black, throbbing heart of the Congo the story stretches. Weird customs, wild dances, age-old rituals to the gods of love, flame in the background.

'Lonesome Pine' Showboat Drama

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is to open a week's engagement on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat Monday night. The showboat is moored at the Montrose Hotel landing, above Aspinwall. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a dramatization of the novel by John Fox, Jr.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

The forty-second season of free organ recitals, given under the auspices of the city of Pittsburgh, will begin in Carnegie Hall, North Side, this Sunday afternoon. For Dr. Caspar Koch, municipal organist, it will be the twenty-seventh season.

Young Violinist With Orchestra

Among the new artists to be introduced to Pittsburgh this season is Ruggerio Ricci, 10-year-old boy violinist. Ricci will come as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, under Nikolai Sokoloff. Another soloist announced by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association is Dusolina Giannini.

Geraldine Farrar Here October 24

Geraldine Farrar is to open the Art Society season in Pittsburgh on Friday evening, October 24. Miss Farrar has deserted the field of opera, and will be heard in a lieder program.

Moran and Mack In Aldine Film

Moran and Mack, the Two Blackbirds, are appearing on the screen in the Aldine in a comical version of the World War, entitled "Anybody's War." It is the story of two Tennessee Negroes who are suddenly whisked into the excitement of the big scrap and who encounter a number of amusing adventures in the trenches. The romantic interest is supplied by Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers, boy and girl from the same town in Tennessee, who also become embroiled in the farcical embroglio. The cast also includes Walter Weems, E. H. Calvert and Betty Farrington. Due to a heavy public demand, Gene Dennis, described as "the girl with a fourth dimension of thought," is held over for one additional week.

Milton Sills Star in Stanley

The Stanley is presenting the last picture of Milton Sills, "The Sea Wolf." It was adapted to the screen from Jack London's story. Sills enacts the role of "Wolf Larson, a dynamic sea captain, masterful in his handling of men, fearing none, though feared by all. He sweeps the seas like a scourge, taking what he wants with a laugh—until he tries to take love from a woman whose boast was that she could handle any man—anywhere. On the Stanley stage Ed Lowry is offering "Garden of Girls," featuring Billy Olson, Bob, Bob and Bobbie; Gertrude Fisher, Olive Sibley and the Fred Evans American Beauties.

Razor Eater Museum Show

The Miracle Museum, Seventh street, features Woo-Foo, torture man from East India, who eats razor blades and glass, walks up a ladder of swords and dances on a bed of sharp spikes. Ma-Ja, escapes from a large milk can filled with water. Madame Zetta, astrologer and mentalist; Leapo, "leopard man;" Nerida, human mermaid, and Victor Victoria, half man and half woman, are other exhibits.

Newman Series Has Five Talks

The new series of Newman Traveltalks will open in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday, October 14. The series comprises five talks, which are to be given on consecutive Tuesday evenings. The subjects are "Seeing Italy—from Naples to the Alps," "Rome and Vatican City," "Oberammergau," "Switzerland" and "La Vie de Paris."

RETURNS

JAY MILLS, former master of ceremonies in the Enright, is back for a week's engagement as guest artist.

Enright Screen Has Billie Dove

Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co-starred in "One Night at Susie's" in the Enright. Produced by First National and Vitaphone, its supporting cast includes Helen Ware, Tully Marshall and John Loder. Intermingling the underworld, the theater and the newspaper in its plot, the picture is said to offer a thrilling story of a boy and girl in love. On the stage Dick Powell offers "Saxaphonia," a novel revue featuring the return, for one week only, of Jay Mills, who was master of ceremonies in the Enright for over 30 weeks last season.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

tion picture industry ought to be proud of her.

* * *

Wonder if I mentioned that Reginald Denny is on the United Artists lot every day? He is playing the part of the manager of "KiKi." A dignified soul is Mr. Denny and he ought to do well by this particular character.

* * *

Hollywood is interested in pretty Frances Beranger, who was married only a few weeks ago to Donn Cook. Miss Beranger, the daughter of Clara Berander De Mille, has been signed for one of the leading roles in William Le Baron's stage play, which opens shortly in the Mason Theater. Now a word about Frances' bridegroom. Mr. Cook, we learn, was on Broadway in several hits and this is his first season away from the bright lights. There is a possibility he may play the lead in Gloria Swanson's next picture, "Rockabye." He took a test for the part and there is every reason to think, what with the scarcity of good-looking leading men, he will be in demand here.

'Flap Follies' Academy Show

"Flapper Follies," which opens for a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show, is announced as one of the biggest and most elaborate shows on the Mutual circuit this season. Outstanding scenes are the "Living Curtain," "The Girl and the Fan," "Gold," "Aviation" and "Rodeo." Vaudeville bill includes Lenzen and Zelig, acrobats; Jack "Tramp" Montague, Alice Duvall, Johanna Slade, and Nanette Daily, comedians, dancers and singers, are the featured performers.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Nazimova in the Theater Guild Production, "A Month in the Country."*
ALVIN—*Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Elizabeth Sleeps Out."*
PENN—*Ramon Novarro in film, "Call of the Flesh." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Milton Sills in film, "The Sea Wolf." Also stage show.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Manslaughter."*
ALDINE—*Moran and Mack in film, "Anybody's War." Gene Dennis on stage.*
WARNER—*Jungle film, "Africa Speaks."*
HARRIS—*Films, "Sweethearts on Parade" and "Shadow Ranch."*
ENRIGHT—*Billie Dove in film, "One Night at Susie's." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Romance."*
ACADEMY—*"Flappers Follies," burlesque show.*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Captain Menke Players in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."*

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Dr. Morris Weiss of Vienna, now in New York City, says: "Flaxolyn is a splendid formula, containing ingredients of which I approve. After thorough trial I am glad to recommend Flaxolyn. In cases where I have prescribed it, keener appetite and more normal bowel action have been quick to follow."

Dr. Morris Weiss M. D.

Dr. M. Weiss
New York City

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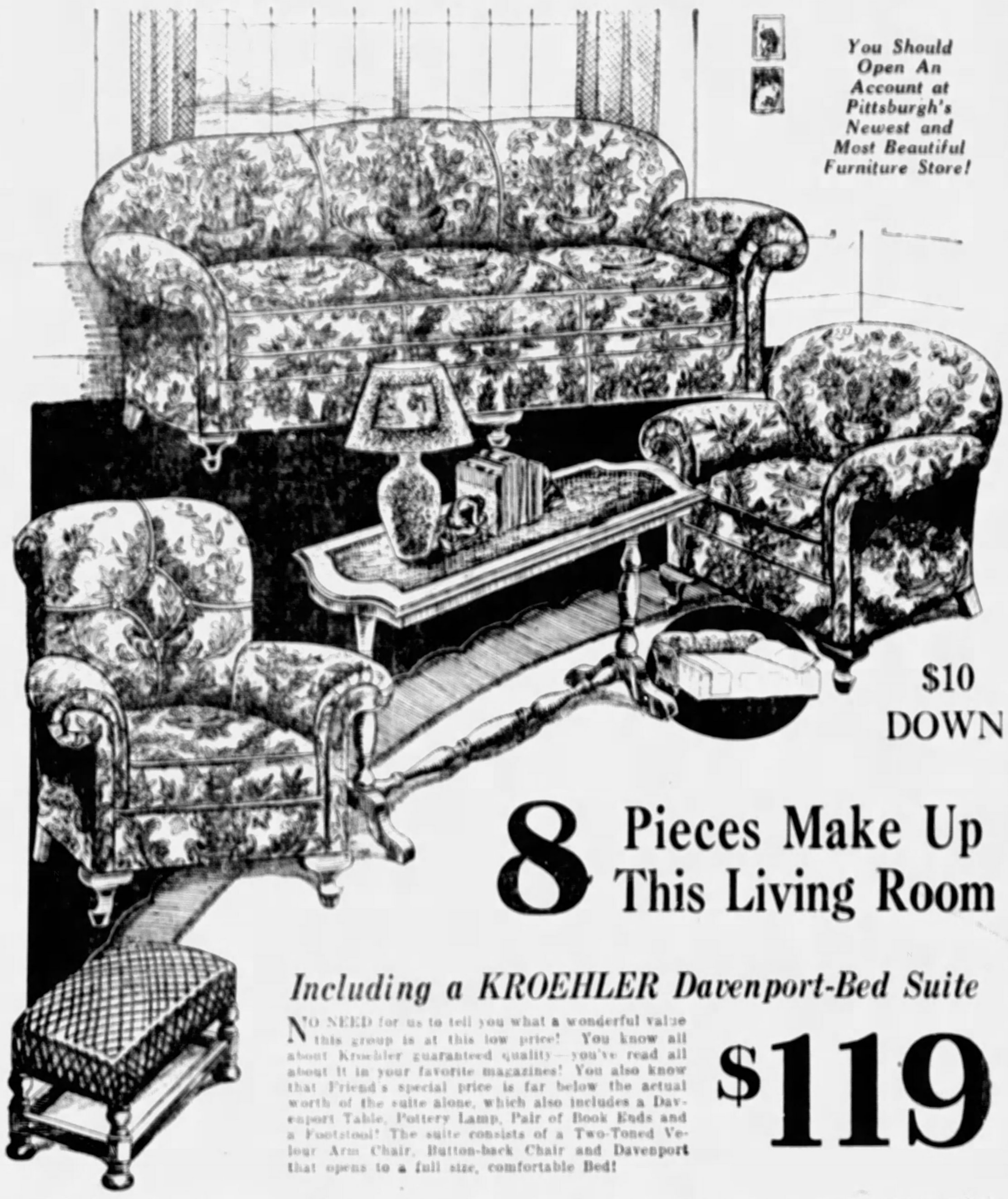

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This popular, new 1932 style coal heater circulates healthful warm air just like a furnace. It is finished in grained walnut enamel and has a 14-inch cast iron fire-pot.

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This is NOT a tiny heater suitable only for small rooms! This smart, bronze finish Cast Iron Radiant Heater has 8 powerful glowers that will heat a LARGE room comfortably.

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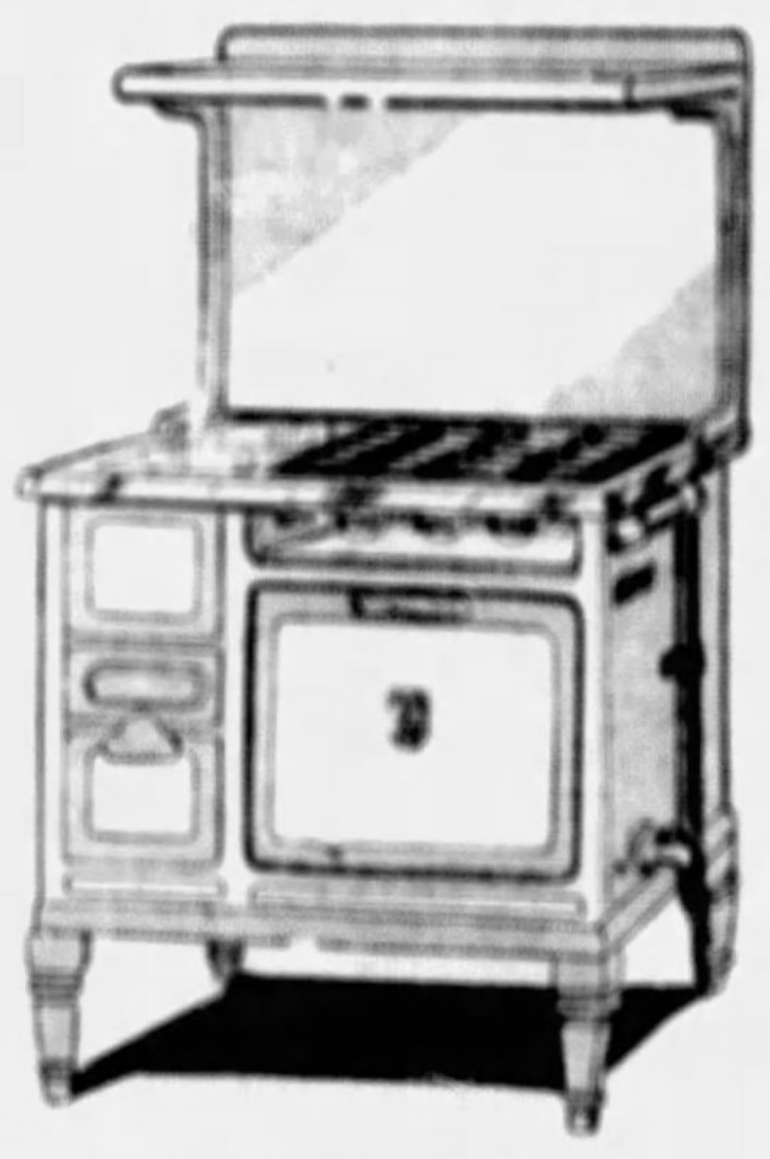
At this low price you can't find a better heater than this one! It has 8 powerful radiants, and is finished in bronze. A dandy bargain.



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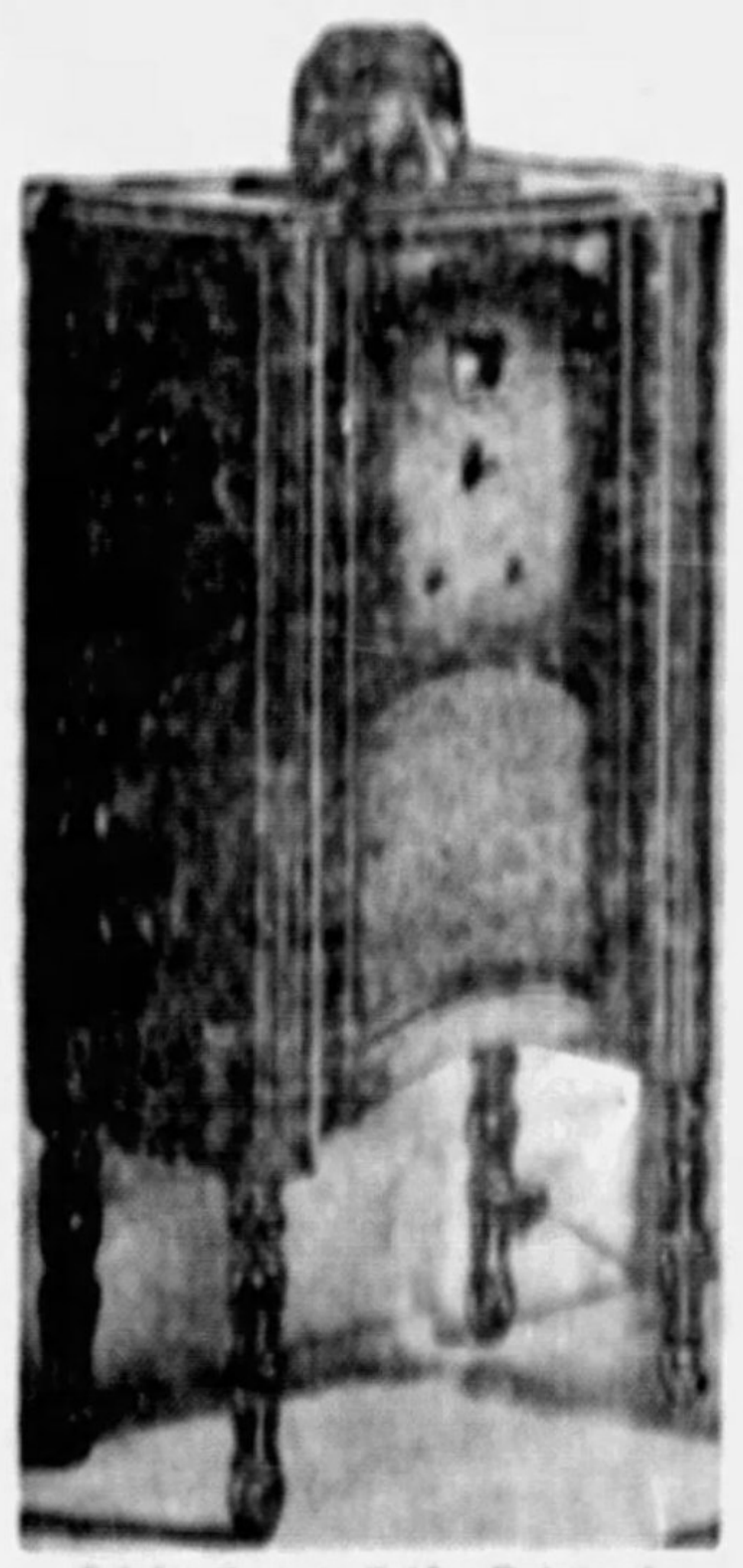

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 5, 1930

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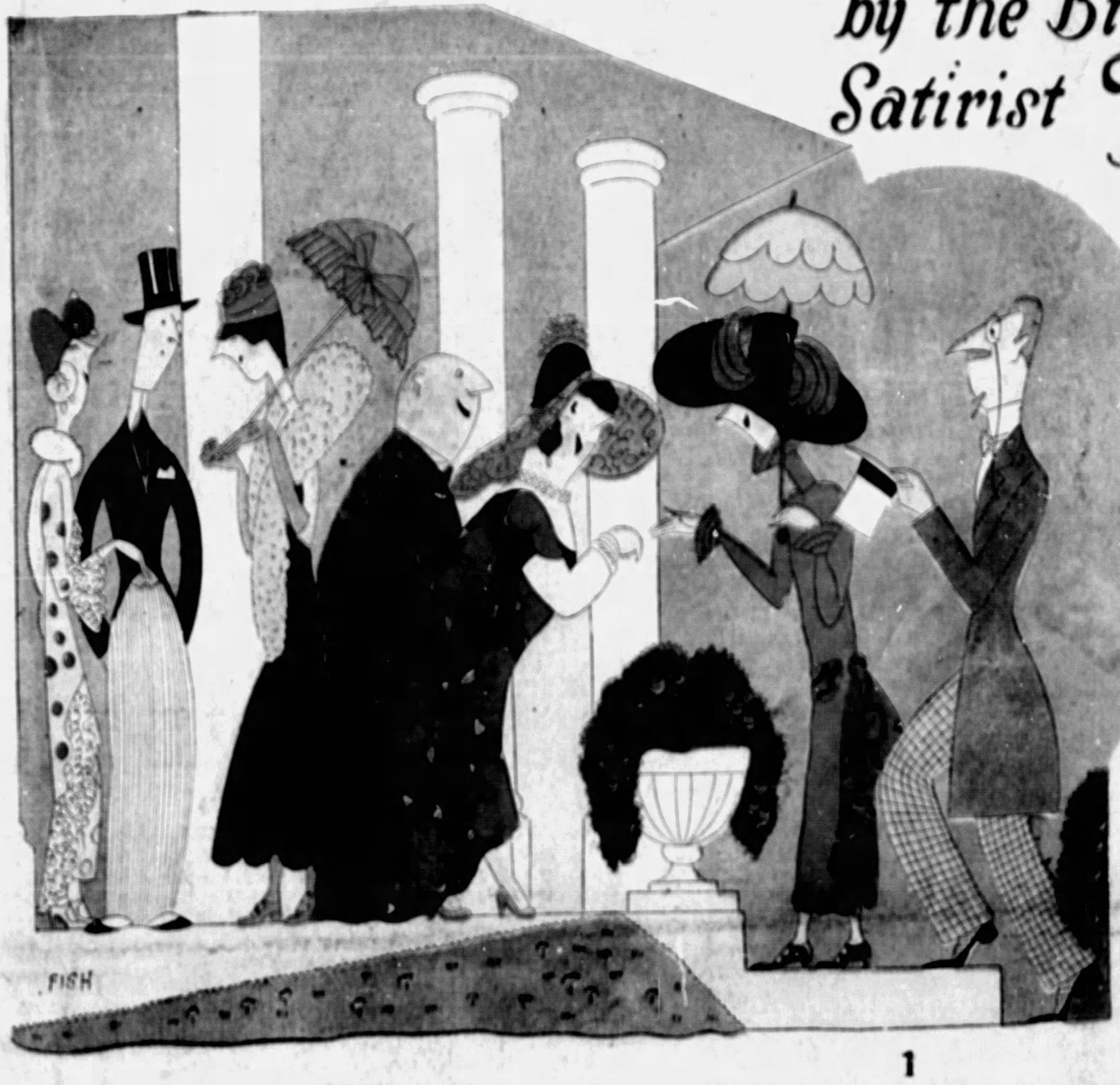
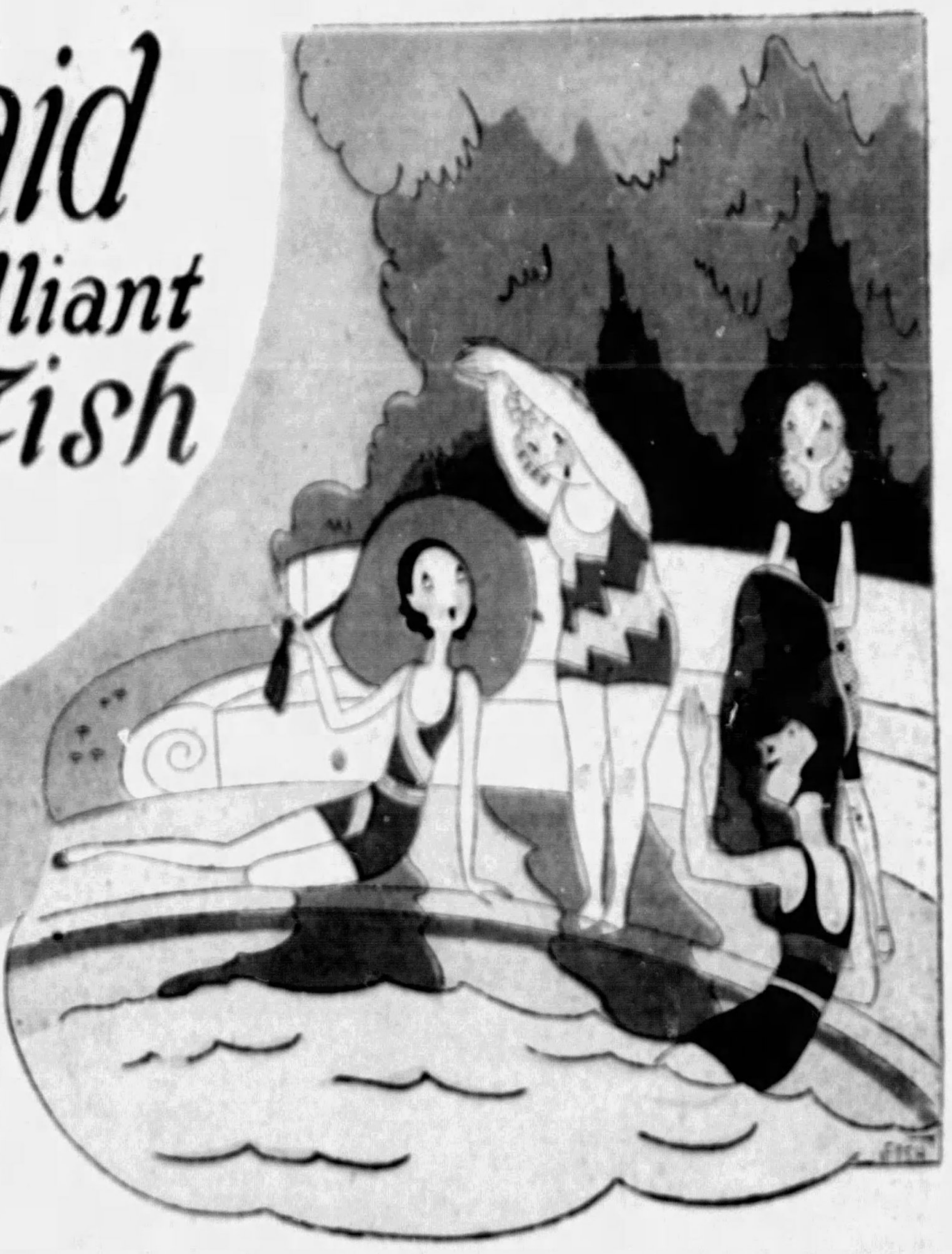
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish



1

BACK in America again, but now Mrs. T. has decided that Riverside Drive isn't tony enough, and has persuaded James Q. to take an old colonial house in Greenwich, Connecticut, with acres of gardens and a marble swimming pool. My mistress is certainly commencing to show good taste. I have got her to dress to suit her figure and have almost got her figure down to fit her dress. She receives guests now with the staid dignity of a stately dowager. All sorts of Social Register families have called.



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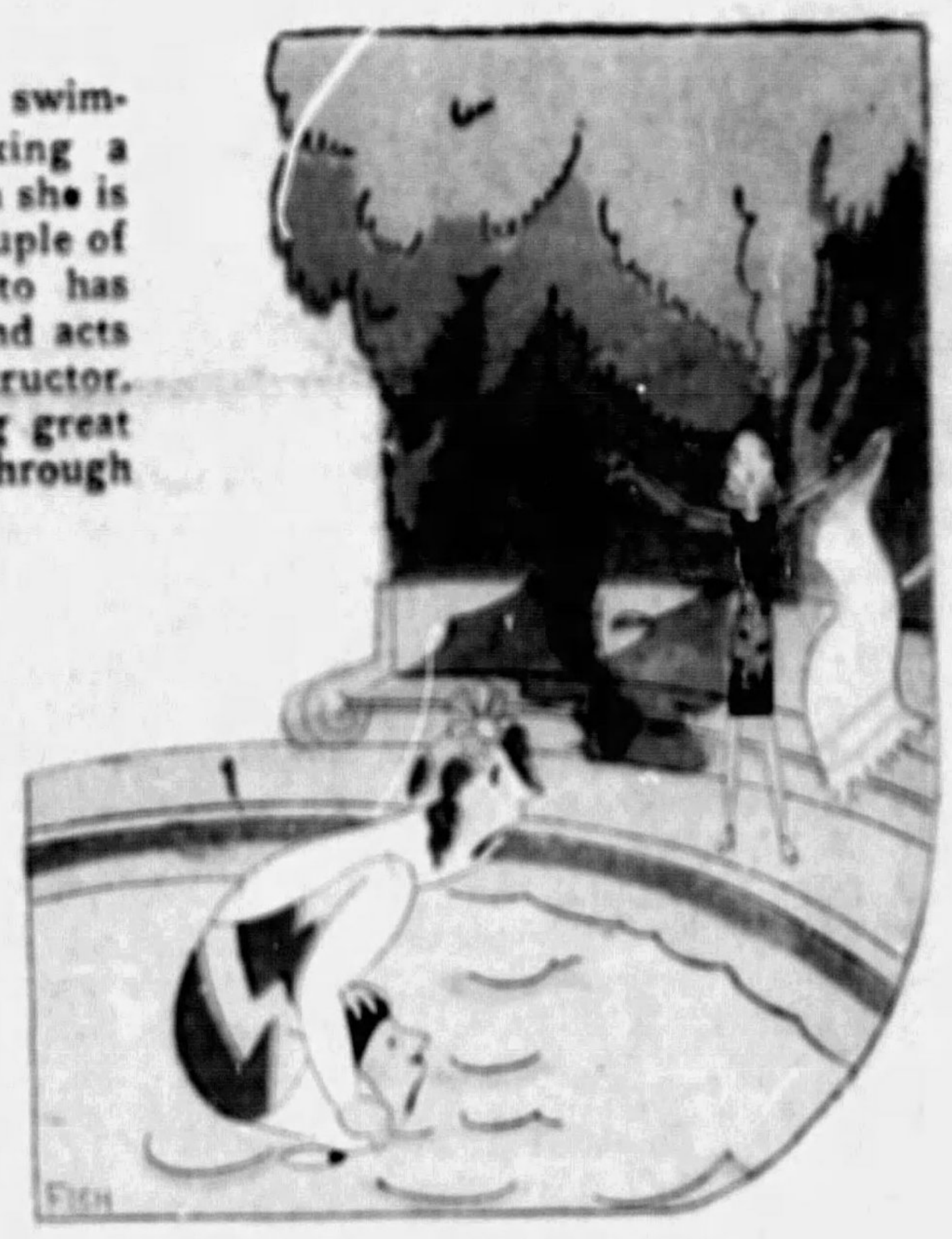
MRS. T. has taken up swimming and is making a good shape at it, though she is still a bit bulky in a couple of places. Prince Floretto has returned to America and acts as her swimming instructor. He is evidently paying great attention to Miss Vera through her mother.



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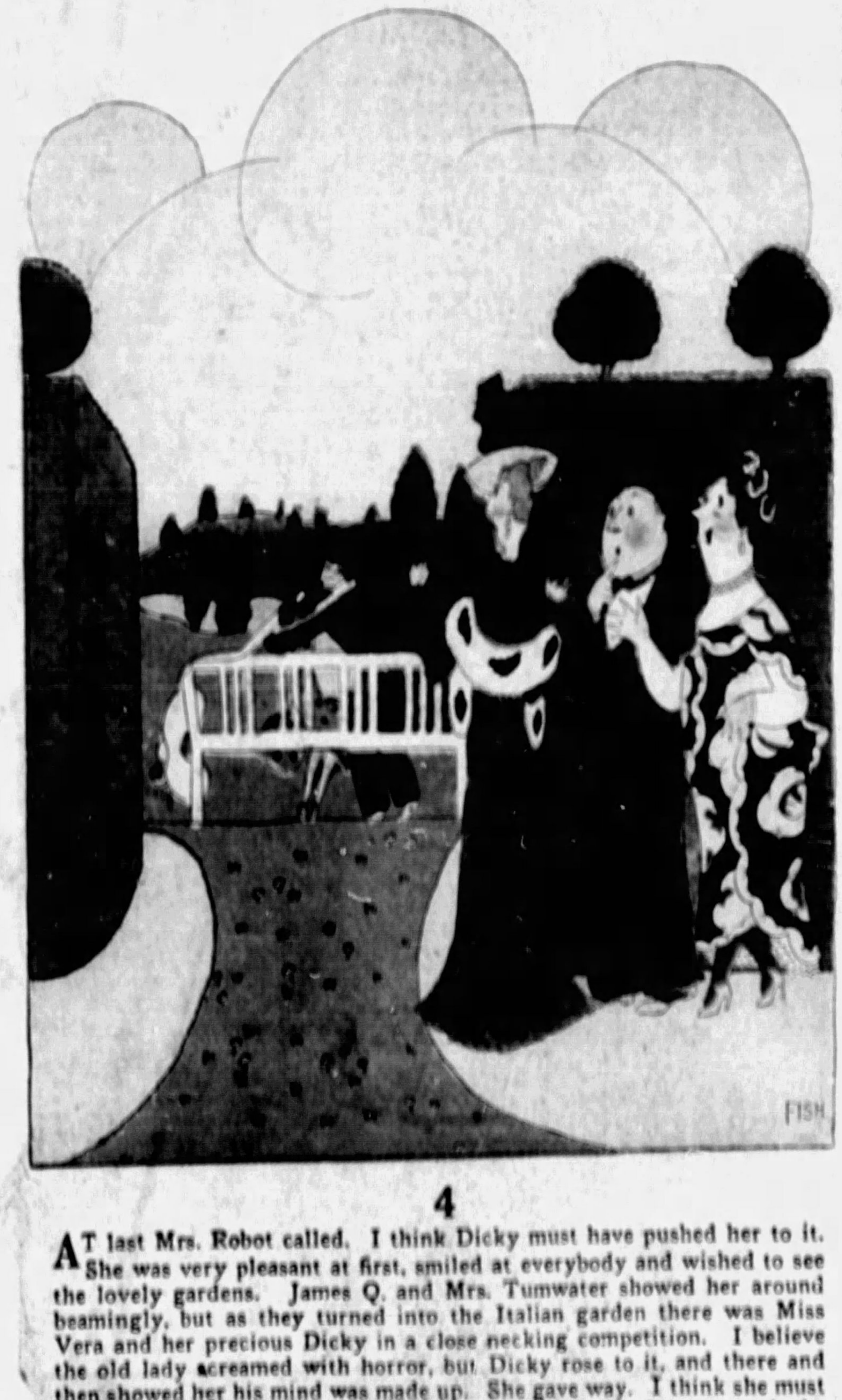
WHAT a terrible scene we had! Mrs. Tumwater found herself out of her depth and got scared. Prince Floretto swam to her, and she got a strangle hold on him and tried to climb on his shoulders. Before the others could rescue them the poor Prince was nearly drowned and scared out of his wits. Nobody could stop him; he packed up and left that night.



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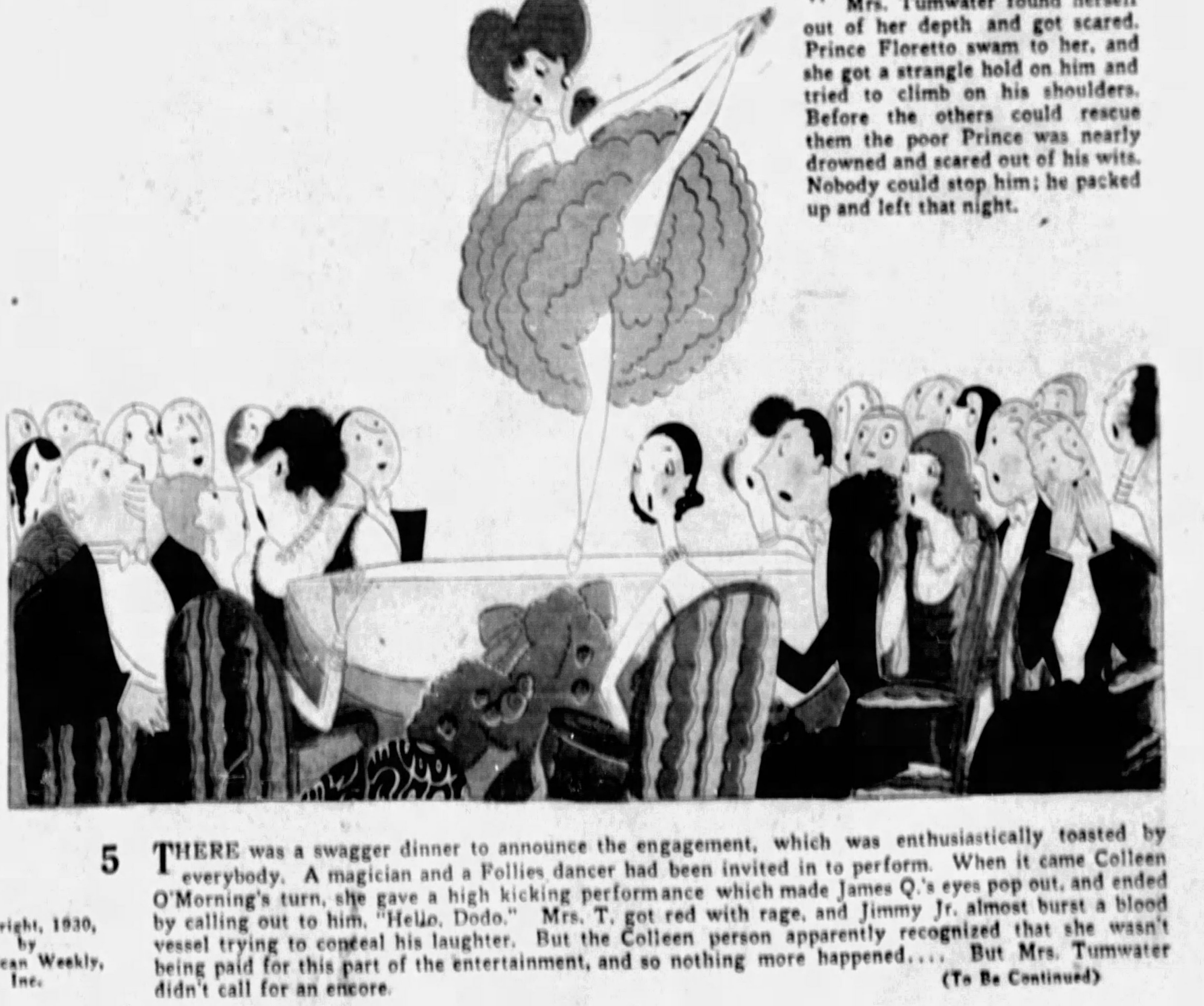
AT last Mrs. Robot called. I think Dicky must have pushed her to it. She was very pleasant at first, smiled at everybody and wished to see the lovely gardens. James Q. and Mrs. Tumwater showed her around beamingly, but as they turned into the Italian garden there was Miss Vera and her precious Dicky in a close necking competition. I believe the old lady screamed with horror, but Dicky rose to it, and there and then showed her his mind was made up. She gave way. I think she must have consoled herself with, "Well, at any rate, she has escaped the Tumwater figure."



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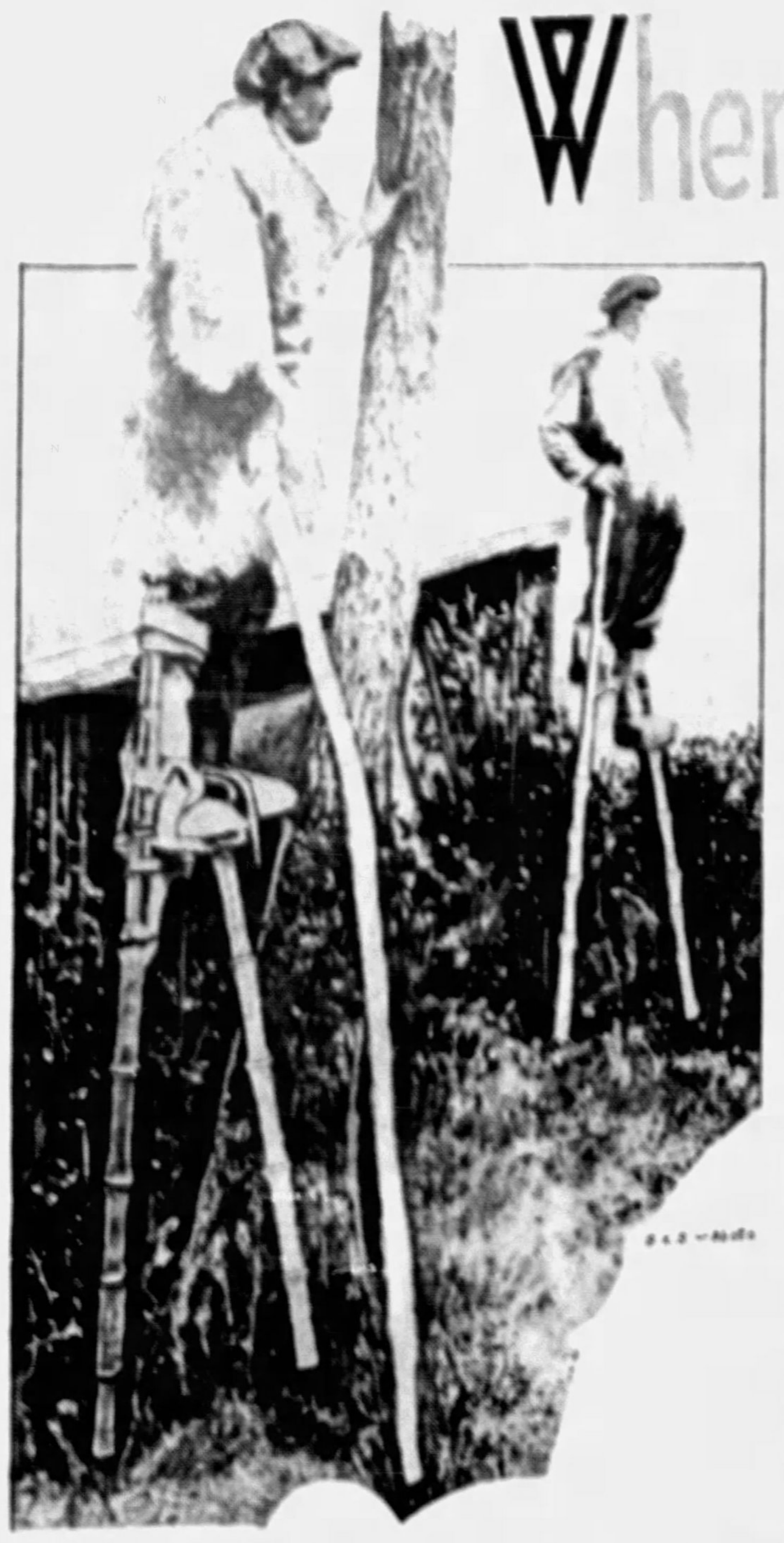
5

THERE was a swagger dinner to announce the engagement, which was enthusiastically toasted by everybody. A magician and a Follies dancer had been invited in to perform. When it came Colleen O'Morning's turn, she gave a high kicking performance which made James Q.'s eyes pop out, and ended by calling out to him, "Hello, Dodo." Mrs. T. got red with rage, and Jimmy Jr. almost burst a blood vessel trying to conceal his laughter. But the Colleen person apparently recognized that she wasn't being paid for this part of the entertainment, and so nothing more happened.... But Mrs. Tumwater didn't call for an encore.

(To Be Continued)

Where Everybody Walks Around on Stilts



Landes, Gascons, Shepherds, Watching Their Flocks From the Elevation Provided by Their Long Walking Stilts.

IN most parts of the world stilt-walking is a sport indulged in by small boys, who enjoy the thrill of being unnaturally tall and of getting over the ground with great strides, something like those taken by the mythical man who possessed the equally mythical seven-league boots. But in the Landes section of Gascony, France, walking on stilts is a serious and commonplace business, and almost everybody living there spends much of his time with a pair of the long sticks strapped to his legs. Even the women of Landes are stilt-minded, so to speak, and shepherds' wives are often seen standing in little groups placidly knitting or discussing the happenings of the day, propped up on their high perches.

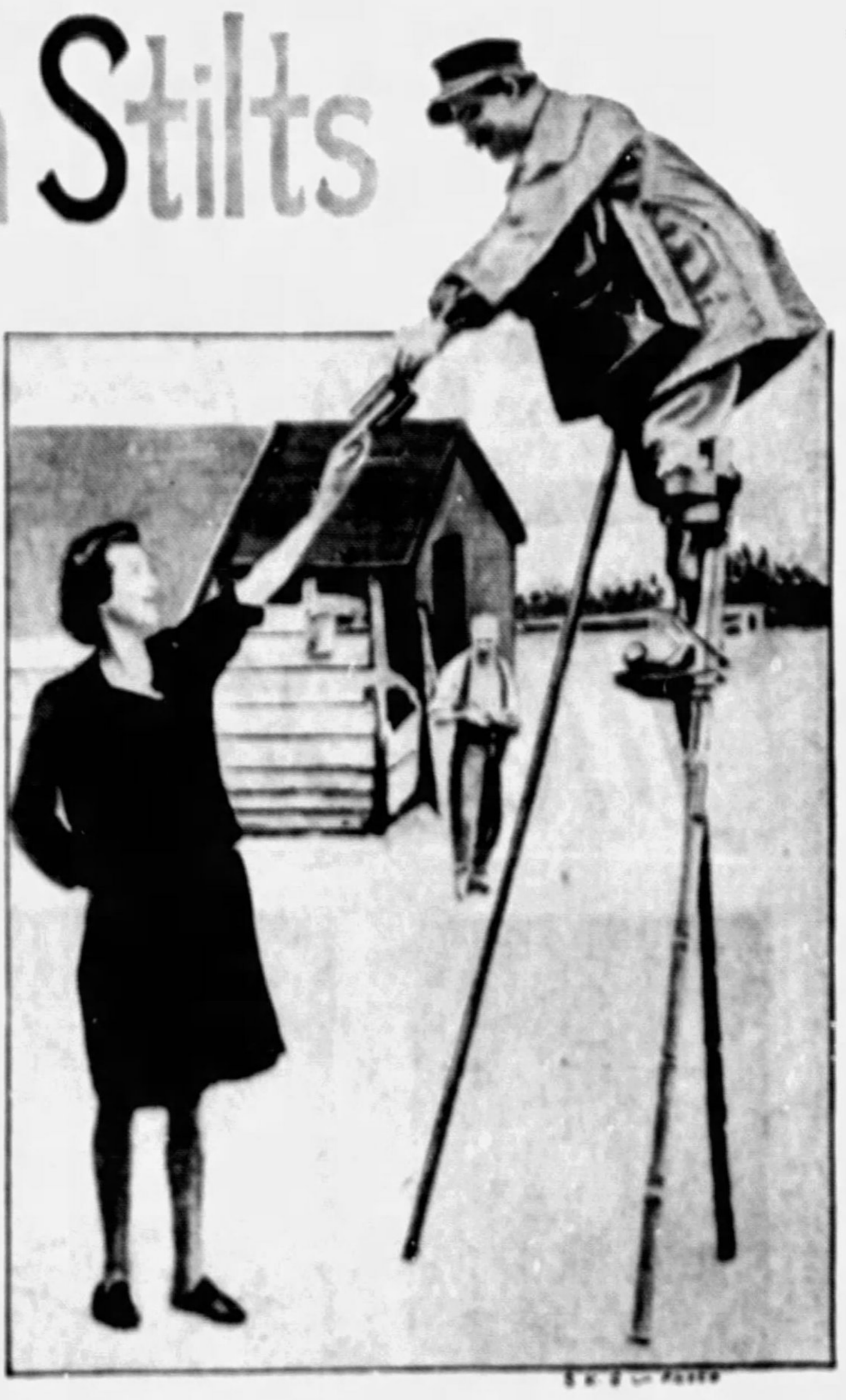
The Landes country is a marshy plain covered with a thick undergrowth of bushes and grasses, ferns, furze, broom and briars. In most parts of the country the soggy, overgrown earth makes it difficult if not impossible to get around on foot. That's why the natives adopted stilts, and why they are, from long practice, the most expert stilt-walkers in the world.

The photographs on this page show shepherds watching over their flocks from the elevation of stilts, which adds five feet to their height, while making it possible for them to get over the rough, spongy ground with surprising ease and speed. They also show the village postman stilting his way over the route that takes him through long stretches of marshland as well as over the more solid surface of the community roads, and a hunter enjoying a day's gunning, which he could not manage without his long wooden legs to lift him clear of the soggy soil.

Hunting in the Landes Region of Southwestern France Is Impossible on Foot Because of the Sandy Marshes, So the Huntsmen, Too, Wear Stilts.

Besides his stilts, every Landesman carries a long walking-stick to make his progress easier and to enable him to rest without having to maintain a precarious and tiring balance. Some of these "canes" have strips of wood nailed on them, which serve as seats when the stilter is tired and wants to rest. Most of the shepherds, who spend long hours on their stilts, carry such unusual walking-sticks.

Unlike most of the stilts seen in other parts of the world, the Landes stilts do not extend up under the arms, but are strapped about the legs just below the knee, so that the wearer can have his hands free to do whatever job is his. The foot rests in a sort of stirrup which, in most cases, is set about five feet from the ground. Oftentimes the stirrup is padded with wool to make walking more comfortable.



The Postman Travels Many Miles in the Course of a Day and Could Not Cover His Route Without the Awkward Stilts and His Lengthy Cane.

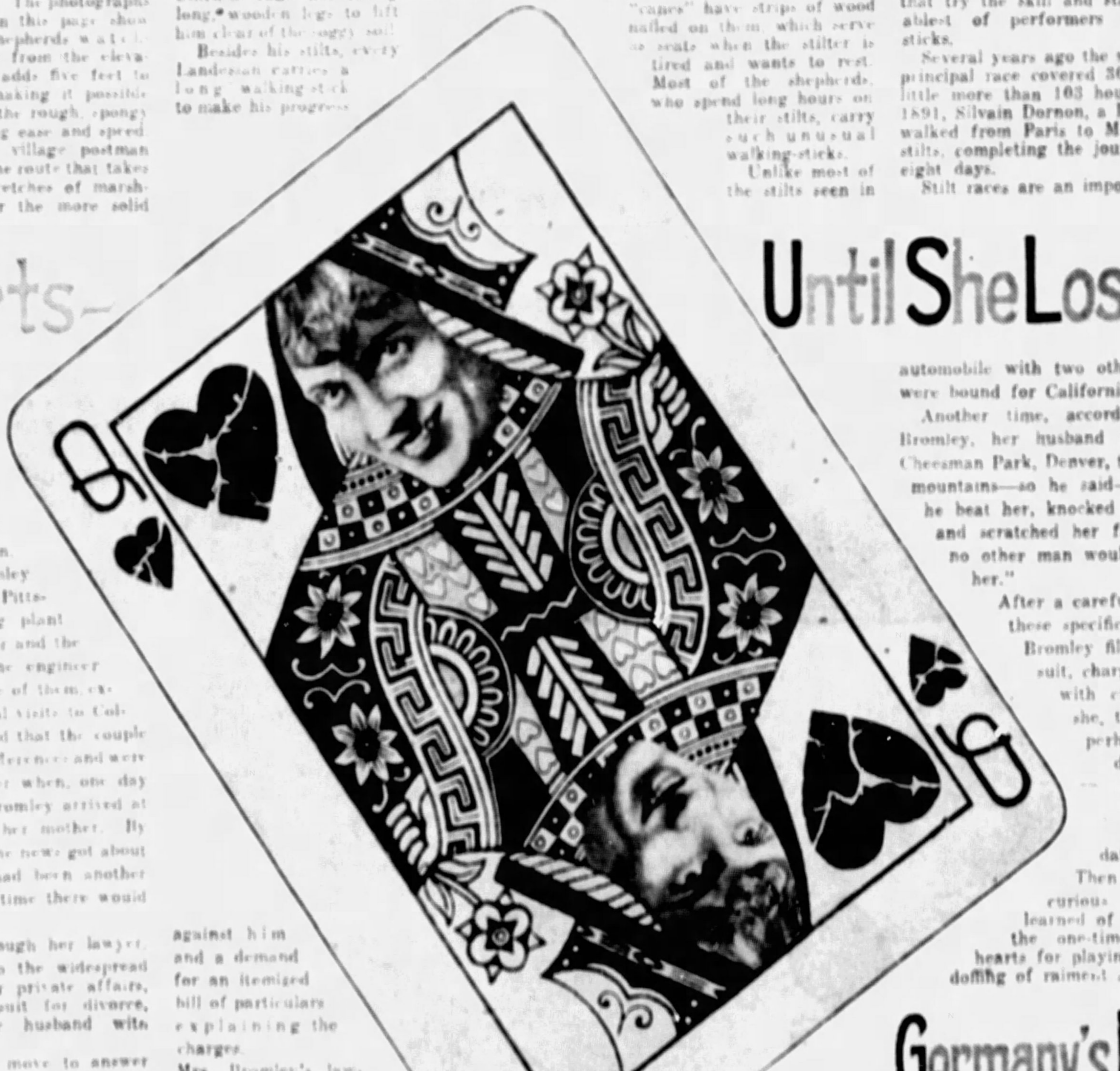
The inhabitants of Landes are proud of their skill on stilts, and every year hold championship races to determine the country's fastest stilters. The women, as well as the men and children, take part in these events, which are held over courses of varying distances. There are dashes and races of intermediate distances and marathons that try the skill and stamina of the ablest of performers on the tall sticks.

Several years ago the winner of the principal race covered 304 miles in a little more than 103 hours. Back in 1891, Silvain Dornon, a Landes baker, walked from Paris to Moscow on his stilts, completing the journey in fifty-eight days.

Stilt races are an important part of every festival held in the Landes country, and some of the larger fetes attract visitors for miles around. During these celebrations almost unbelievable stunts are performed on the long sticks by youngsters, as well as by grown-ups.

As soon as the young Gascons in Landes are able to walk they are equipped with stilts adapted to their size and inexperience, and the length of the stilts is gradually increased until the day comes when they can proudly strap on their first pair of five-footers and work with their parents at their farming or herding.

His Queen of Hearts— Until She Lost at Strip-Poker



Mrs. Helen Bromley, of Denver, Who Is Wondering Whether She Made a Mistake in Contesting Her Husband's Divorce Suit.

BACK in 1925 when Mrs. Helen Bromley of Denver, Colorado, married Mr. Bromley, the son of a wealthy stock raiser, her adoring husband, who fell in love with her during their schooldays together, used to call her his queen of hearts. Today, their ship of romance piled up on the rocks in the divorce court, she is not even his deuce of hearts. She might still be his queen and ace-high with her spouse if she had not, as he charges, developed a weakness for playing strip poker in mixed company—and paying the prescribed forfeits of the pastime when luck was against her.

Probably there were other causes for disagreement in the Bromley household than Mrs. Bromley's weakness for one of the more disreputable, if amusing, forms of poker, for in less than two years after her marriage, she was suing Bromley for divorce, charging him with extreme cruelty.

Mr. Bromley took exception to the accusations of his wife and filed a suit of his own in which he told the court and the world that his wife's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy, had hurled the proverbial monkey wrench into his domestic machinery. They had, in more formal terms, alienated his wife's affections, which he judged to be worth exactly $35,000 to him.

Neither suit ever came to trial, for the Bromleys' lawyers got them together again and there was a reconciliation. Mrs. Bromley withdrew her cruelty charges and her husband contributed his bit to the peace-making by forgetting that his mate's affections had been tampered with by her own kin.

At this time, Bromley was employed in a Pittsburgh manufacturing plant as a research engineer and the Denver friends of the engineer and his wife saw little of them, except during occasional visits to Colorado. It was assumed that the couple had composed their differences and were living happily together when, one day not long ago, Mrs. Bromley arrived at the Denver home of her mother. By grapevine telegraph the news got about the city that there had been another blowup and that this time there would be no reconciliation.

Mrs. Bromley, through her lawyer, put a sudden end to the widespread speculation about her private affairs, by filing a second suit for divorce, again charging her husband with cruelty.

Bromley made no move to answer the charges until a few days before the 30-day period which the law allowed him to file an answer to the complaint, and it was assumed that his silence meant he would not stand in the way of his wife's fight for freedom. That this assumption was all wrong was evidenced in Bromley's general denial of all charges against him and a demand for an itemized bill of particulars explaining the charges.

Mrs. Bromley's lawyers compiled such a list, but laying stress on two particular instances—once when Mr. Bromley drove his wife to a secluded spot, beat her, it is charged, tied her hands and feet and attempted to make her get in an automobile with two other men who were bound for California.

Another time, according to Mrs. Bromley, her husband took her to Cheesman Park, Denver, to look at the mountains—so he said—but instead he beat her, knocked out a tooth, and scratched her face "so that no other man would ever want her."

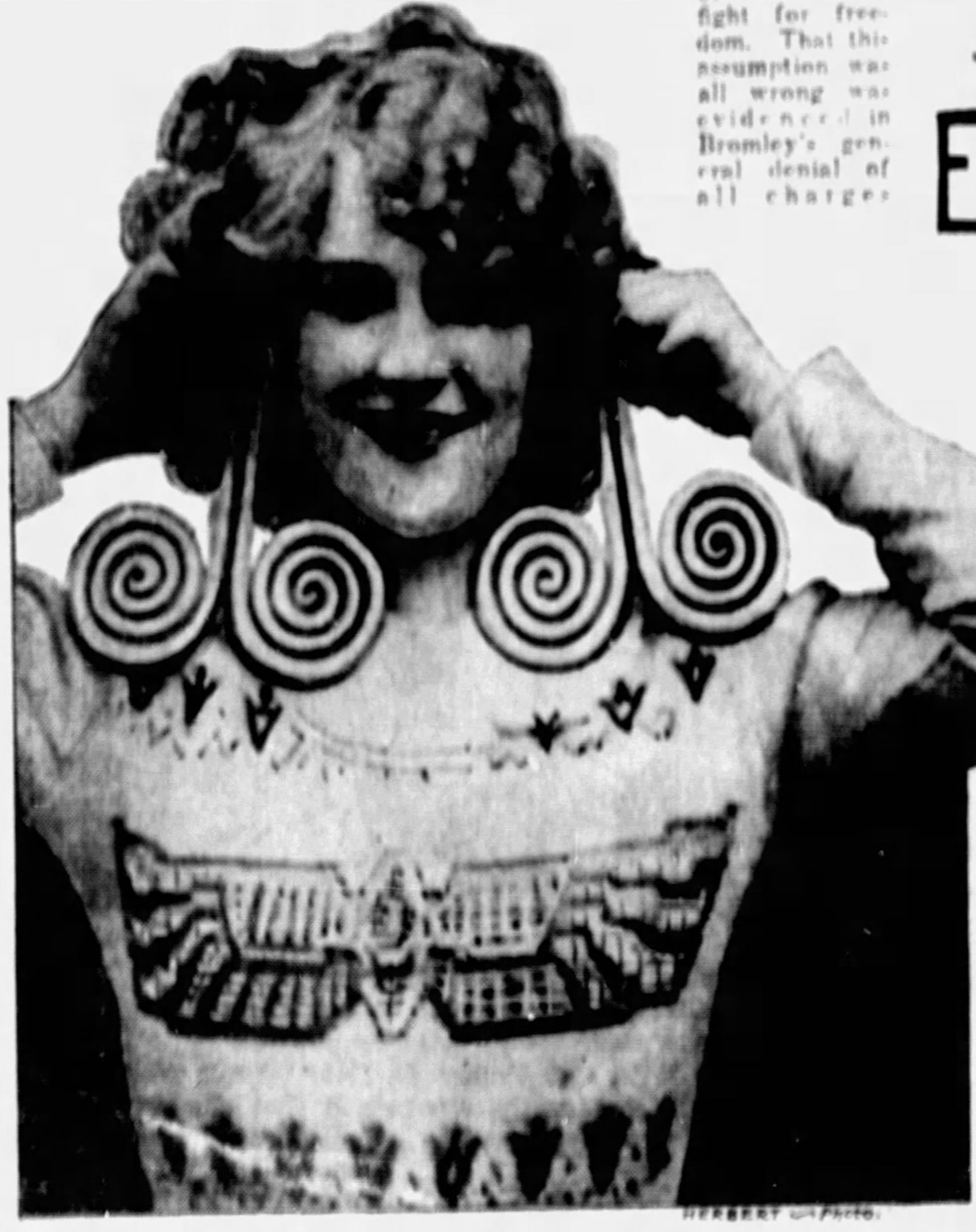
After a careful reading of these specific accusations, Bromley filed a counter suit, charging his wife with cruelty. And she, to her sorrow perhaps, likewise demanded that the charge be made definite as to date and place. Then it was that a curious populace learned of the whim of the one-time queen of hearts for playing poker with doffing of raiment as the stakes.

Once, Bromley cited, his wife indulged in strip poker at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and lost everything down to and including her filmy unmentionables. And when she was entirely denuded she rose from the table and performed a shocking dance atop her clothes piled on the floor, according to the complaint.

Now and again, said Bromley's very embarrassing bill of particulars, his wife stayed out until the wee small hours, arriving home much the worse for liquor. She refused to cook his meals. Children, she said, would interfere with her enjoyment of life. Other men, she bragged, made her presents of clothing and paid the price of dancing lessons. So read the specific charges which she demanded and which, true or false, have proved so humiliating to herself and her family.

Of course, Mrs. Bromley vigorously denies that she ever did any of these things, particularly the disrobing and the dancing during a card game. Whether she abdicated or was pulled from the throne she once occupied as her husband's queen of hearts, is a question for the court to decide.

Earrings That Weigh Six Pounds



HERBERT Photo

Miss Shirley Vernon, Wearing the Six-Pound Silver Earrings Fashioned by Artisans of a Sumatra Tribe.

DEEP in the jungles of Sumatra, the high-born belles of the Karo-Batak tribe flaunt their social position before their less fortunately born sisters by wearing ponderous earrings of solid silver.

Until a few weeks ago none of these curious personal ornaments had come into the possession of persons not members of the Karo-Batak tribe, but at last, by means not made public, a set of these extraordinary baubles has found its way to the United States.

There seems little danger that Sumatran earrings ever will become popular with women of the civilized world because no one but a Karo-Batak woman, whose ear lobes are gradually accustomed to carrying such weight, could possibly wear them.

The young woman in the picture—Miss Shirley Vernon—had to support the huge pieces of jewelry in her hands after she had affixed them to her ears, because each of the earrings weighs three pounds.

This particular set of earrings is of much simpler design than most such creations by the artisans of the Karo-Batak tribe, but the objects are of a fine quality of silver and are worth about $1,000.

Social position in the Sumatran jungles is indicated not only by the size of the earrings but by their intricacy. The wives and daughters of the chief wear the most elaborate earrings, some of them weighing more than six pounds and so elaborately fashioned that a native silversmith has to put in months of work on them.

The wives of the chief's sons, while entitled to wear the burdensome ornaments, wear earrings somewhat less in weight and size and much simpler in design.

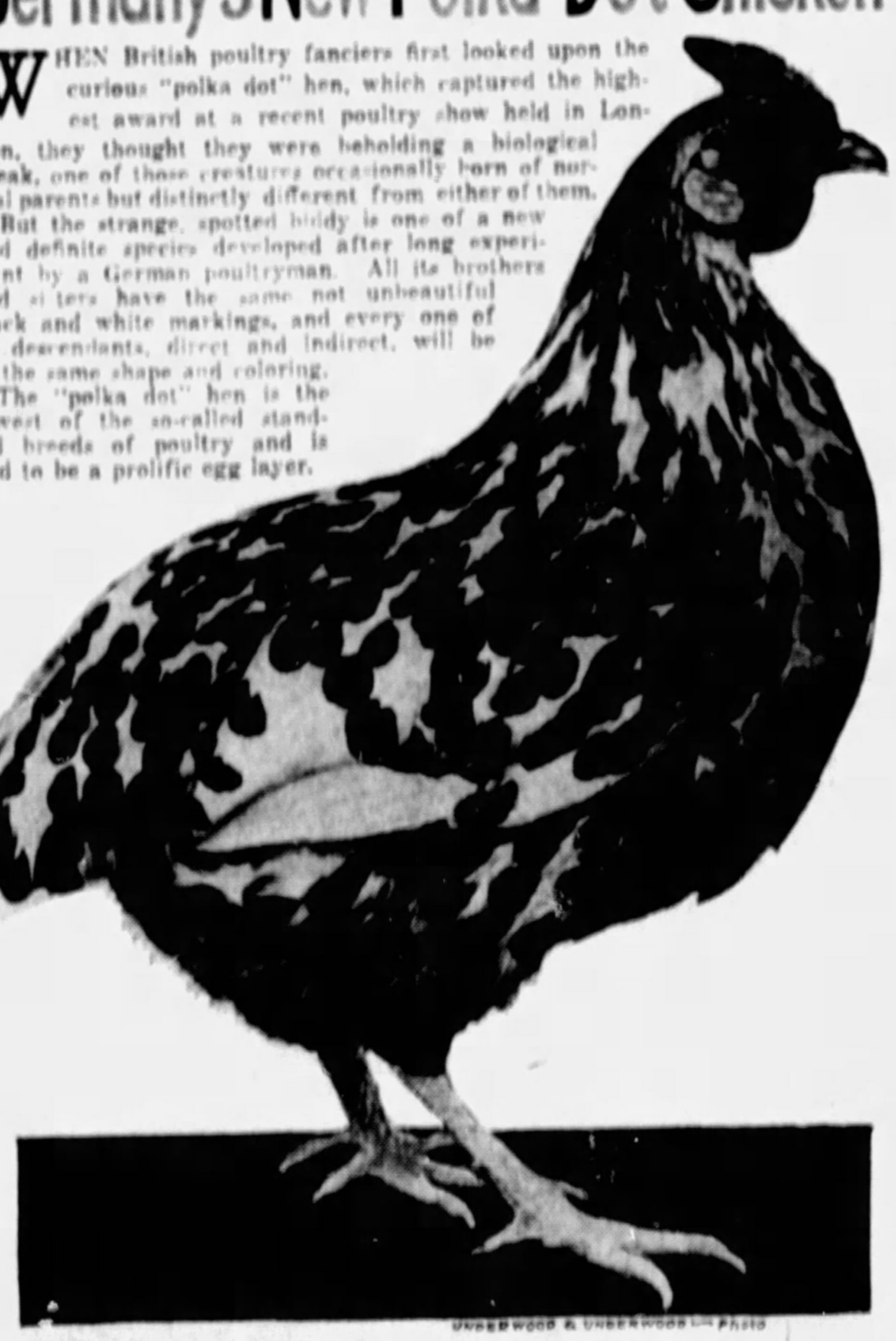
The other married women of the tribe are also entitled to adorn themselves with earrings of extraordinary size, but more often than not these ornaments are fashioned of wood or bone rather than of precious silver. It is seldom that the ear decorations of these lesser belles weigh more than two pounds apiece.

Germany's New Polka-Dot Chicken

WHEN British poultry fanciers first looked upon the curious "polka dot" hen, which captured the highest award at a recent poultry show held in London, they thought they were beholding a biological freak, one of those creatures occasionally born of normal parents but distinctly different from either of them.

But the strange, spotted biddy is one of a new and definite species developed after long experiment by a German poultryman. All its brothers and sisters have the same not unbeautiful black and white markings, and every one of its descendants, direct and indirect, will be of the same shape and coloring.

The "polka dot" hen is the newest of the so-called standard breeds of poultry and is said to be a prolific egg layer.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

The Polka Dot Hen Developed in Hamburg, Germany, Which Won Highest Honors at the Recent London Poultry Show.

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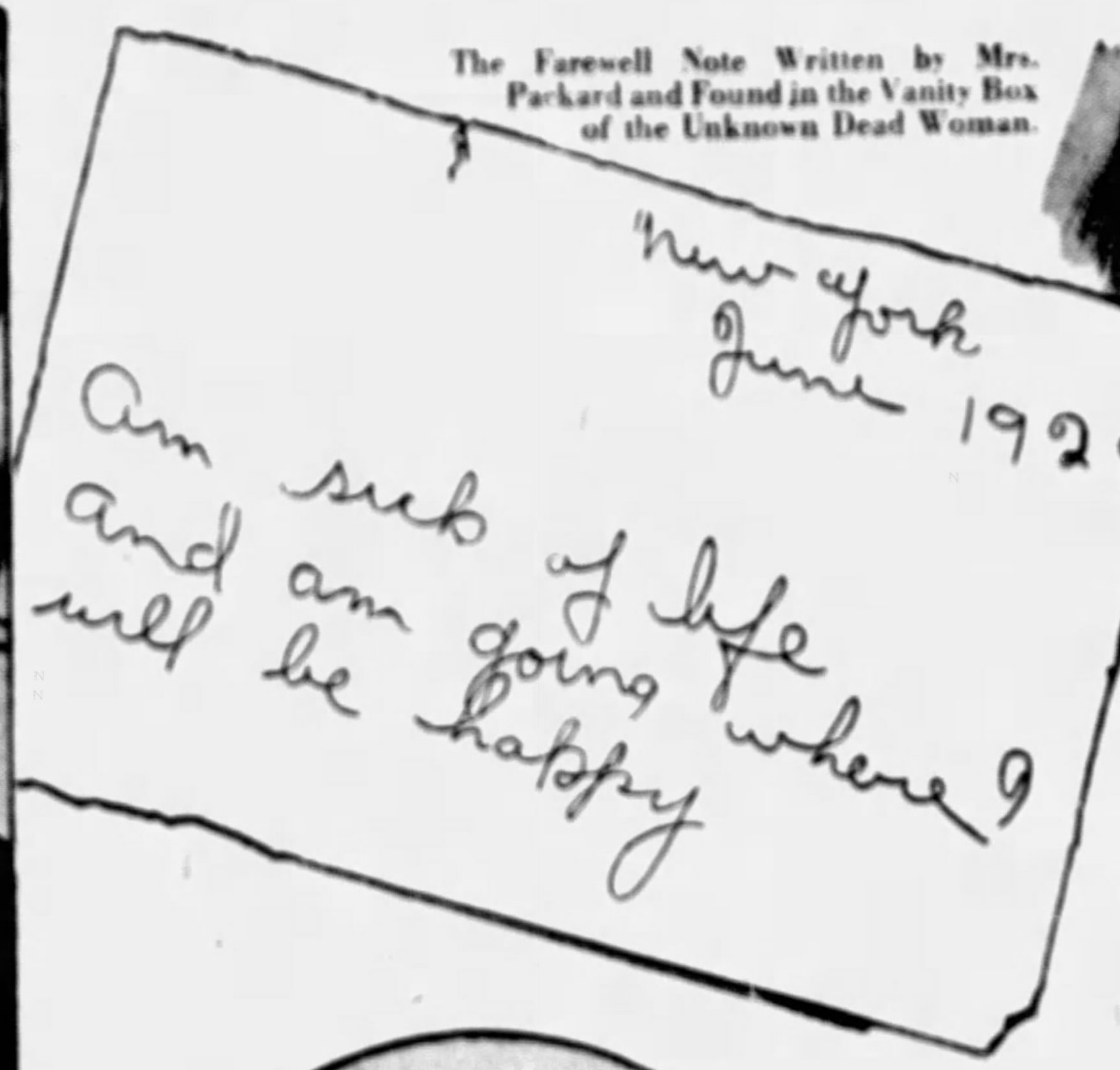
Mystery of His Wife's Farewell Note in the Dead Girl's Vanity Box

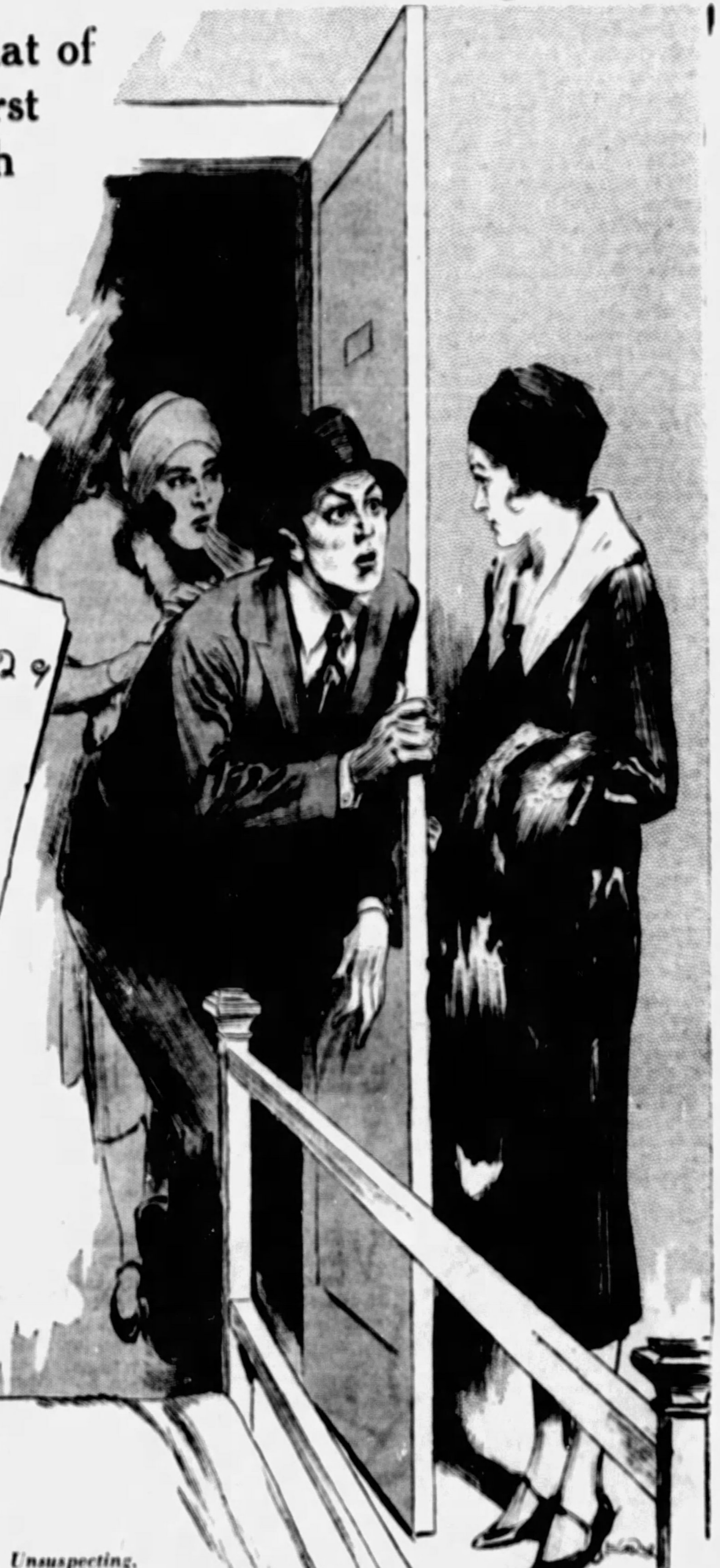
Mr. Packard, of Vermont, Identifies a Woman's Body as That of Missing Mrs. Packard, Marries Again, and Then His First Wife Turns Up Very Much Alive—an Inexplicable Real-Life Situation That Beats Any Mystery-Melodrama on the Stage

George Packard With His First Wife, Who So Mysteriously Disappeared After Her Husband Had Identified Another Woman's Body as Her Own—And the Vermont Police Are Now Trying to Find Out Why That Woman Had One of Mrs. Packard's "Suicide Notes" in Her Vanity Box.



The Farewell Note Written by Mrs. Packard and Found in the Vanity Box of the Unknown Dead Woman.

New York
June 1929
am sick of life
and am going where I
will be happy



Unsuspecting, Packard Came to the Hotel. When the Wife He Had Thought Dead Opened the Hotel Room Door, His Jaw Dropped, His Eyes Bulged, and He Almost Fell Back Into His Second Wife's Arms. Then He Gasped:
"Cath! You're alive!"
"Yes, George," She Said Quietly.

WHAT could be more fantastic and unlikely than for a woman about to kill herself, instead of writing her own suicide note, to borrow one that had already been written by another woman and left unsigned?

This is one of many queer questions which the authorities of Vermont must answer in order to solve the mystery of a murder or suicide that has tantalized them for more than a year. The case, which had been thought closed, has just been reopened by Attorney-General J. Ward Carver, of Barre, Vt., and State's Attorney L. F. Edgerton, of Springfield, who have secured new evidence that makes them believe an extraordinary crime has been committed.

No mystery-melodrama ever started off with a more perplexing and improbable set of facts to confuse an audience, though the curtain of this real-life tragedy rose on a seemingly simple case of suicide.

On an August evening of 1929, Robert Fields, a farmer, near the little town of Chester, Vt., came upon the dead form of a woman, lying face-down in an alder patch of his farm. The body was neatly but not expensively dressed and bore no jewelry but a simple breast pin. Crumbled in the hand that lay under her face was a black silk stocking. Beside the body were found a small leather bag, a cup and a three-ounce bottle of chloroform. One ounce had been removed from the bottle and the cork replaced tightly.

The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, but seemed to be that of a woman of about 24 to 28 years, with rather delicate frame and features. The bag contained a coin purse, a bottle of iodine without label and a compact. Inside the compact had been folded away the following unsigned note:

"New York, June, 1929.

"I am sick of life and am going where I will be happy."

State's Attorney Edgerton, after an examination of the scene, ordered the body removed to the Springfield Morgue where an autopsy was performed next day. No signs of violence except that the clothing had been torn and disarrayed, could be found; nor of poison, though decomposition had reached such a state that the findings were not conclusive. The case was given considerable notice in the local papers and when, after a reasonable time, nobody identified the remains they were buried in the Potters Field at Springfield and the case listed as "unknown suicide."

Thus it remained until last Spring when George Packard, a candy salesman of St. Albans, Vt., wrote to Deputy Sheriff Leland, of Chester, that the body might be that of his missing wife, Catherine Rockwell Packard. The letter was turned over to State Detective Edwin C. Brown who wrote Packard to come to Springfield, bringing with him a photograph of his wife and a specimen of her writing.

When Packard appeared, it was with a letter which seemed in the same hand as the suicide note and a photograph which might, as far as anyone could tell, have been that of the dead woman. He positively identified a piece of the plaid coat which had been saved, the woman's shoes and the pin.

Packard had married Catherine Rockwell in 1926 when she was 18, and he a year younger, and during the following years had three children—which did not prevent the pair from quarrelling bitterly. On April 13, 1929, Catherine told her mother-in-law, Mrs. Horace Packard, that she could not stand it any longer and was leaving home forever. She persuaded the elder Mrs. Packard to take care of the children temporarily and departed. With this information the body was relisted as identified and nothing more happened until August rolled around again. Then into the State's Attorney's office marched Mrs. Catherine Packard, very much alive and demanding to know:

"What's all this about my suicide?"

She was promptly shown the exhibits on which her husband had misidentified the body. The results threw the case into a tangle that nobody has been able to straighten out since.

She agreed that the piece of cloth was just like that of a coat she had lost or had stolen about the time of her disappearance, but the shoes were not hers nor the right size, nor had she ever seen that pin before though it was true that she had once owned one somewhat similar. The bag, coin purse, cup, bottles and compact were all strange to her.

But—and this is the thing that floors the detectives more than anything else, she did identify that suicide note as one of many she had written! Packard had already related that it had been her habit whenever they quarrelled to leave one of those unpleasant note around the house for him to find and be torn up after the reconciliation.

If the note had been found in the pocket of the coat it might have been surmised that the other woman had stolen or bought the garment and did not know it was there when she took her life.

The Second Mrs. Packard, Whom Packard Married a Month After He Had "Identif l" a Mysterious Body as That of His Wife.

"Romeo" King, With Whom Mrs. Packard No. 1 Had Been Traveling While Her Husband Thought Her Dead.

The fact that it was inside the compact which Mrs. Packard had never seen before knocked any such theory on the head.

The husband's part would have been clearly enough one of careless identification, except that one month after the false identification he had married Miss Margaret McFarland, of St. Albans.

In the hope that someone might blurt out something, George was summoned by the detectives to meet them at a Springfield hotel and told to bring his new wife with him. Unsuspecting, Packard entered the hotel. When the wife he had thought dead opened the hotel room door, his jaw dropped, his eyes bulged and he almost fell back into his second wife's arms. Then he gasped:

"Cath! You're alive!"

"Yes, George," she said quietly. "And I am sorry for everything!"

Packard slowly recovered from the shock.

"Something must be done to straighten out this mess," he said at last.

His first wife looked at him sympathetically.

"Oh, I'll get a divorce or an annulment or something," she said. "But I've got to have the children."

Packard shrugged his shoulders as if still bewildered, and Mrs. Packard No. 1 stepped out of the hotel room again with her escort and went back to her own room.

George's doings for the past year were carefully sifted, but he was found to be like one of those characters in mystery plays who occupy the attention of detectives and audience only to turn out a false alarm. There was not sufficient motive nor evidence to hook him up with the crime, if there was a crime. Any suspicion that Catherine was involved in a conspiracy to have herself declared dead was refuted by the fact that it was she who had voluntarily frustrated it.

Nevertheless, that suicide note of hers was a clue that fairly screamed for explanation. Handwriting experts verified Catherine's assertion that it was her own handwriting, and detectives began checking up on her activities since leaving her husband's bed and board. This brought into the drama a new and interesting character, Mr. Robert C. King, known as "Romeo" King because he had possessed three wives and, according to tradition, more sweethearts than Don Juan had enjoyed. "Romeo's" trail looked promising.

Like most great lovers "Romeo" had been careless, neglecting the formality of divorce before his second and third weddings and leaving a United States Army post without getting permission. For certain other oversights he had served a couple of terms in prison. In spite of all these adventures he was less than 30 years old.

Shortly after Catherine ran away, "Romeo," who was a friend of her husband, offered to find her and he succeeded. But the careless man forgot that the main idea was to bring the erring wife back to her husband. Instead he wooed and won her with his customary speed and took her on a sort of Dutch-treat, morganatic honeymoon that lasted, on and off, most of the time she was away. At Manchester, N. H., Catherine had made a small down-payment on a car in which she, "Romeo" and another couple drove south for Florida until arrested by a Pennsylvania sheriff for non-payment of instalments.

This Romeo person who cared so little for the laws of man or woman, must surely be the villain in the piece, thought the police until they caught him. The first question thundered at him was:

"Where are your three wives?"

"Romeo" King turned white, but refused to answer, thereby convincing the police that one of the three must be the body in that Potter's Field grave. But one after the other, all three were found quite alive and anxious to get at Mr. King.

Wasting the time of the police is not a crime, otherwise "Romeo" could have been sent up for life, but as that was all they had on him in regard to this mystery, the authorities were obliged to let him go.

There was a momentary glimmer of hope when a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson reported that several weeks before the finding of the body they had driven past the Fields' farm and offered a ride to a woman about 28 who was plodding wearily along, with downcast head. She had replied:

"No, thank you. I am not going far."

They remembered that her coat looked very much like the sample that had fooled George Packard and thought her face resembled closely a picture of Catherine. Not much could be made out of that but presently came a letter from Mrs. Belle Chickering, an aged mother, living in Lynn, Mass., but a Vermonter by birth. She wrote that her daughter, Ruby Chickering Green, who once had lived in Chester, Vt., had been missing since 1926.

The letter contained a minute description of Mrs. Green that tallied remarkably with that of the dead woman. The daughter, it appeared, had married Leland Green, a Springfield man, by whom she had had three children. In 1920 Green had been sentenced to the Vermont State Prison and Mrs. Green had afterwards obtained a divorce. A fact that added weight to the theory was that Mrs. Green, following the conviction of her husband, had worked for a time in the home of Guy Barnes, a Chester farmer.

Painfully, but hopefully, the sleuths started nosing this new trail and the more they found the more likely it seemed. Finally they searched the records of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, at Burlington, where Ruby had been a patient in 1921. Everything fitted except her dental chart which was near enough to that made at the autopsy to indicate strongly that it is Ruby Green whose body rests in Potter's Field.

Mrs. Packard No. 1 is now being held on a statutory charge. Packard has filed suit for divorce against her, and his second wife has started action toward annulment of her marriage so that the decks may be cleared for her to remarry him and become his regular wife after he gets his divorce.

The case was supposed to have been closed as an insoluble mystery, but recently new evidence has come into the hands of the public prosecutors that make them think that the unknown woman did not kill herself, but was murdered. They believe, for some reason, that the bottle of chloroform was "planted" with the body after the girl was slain, and that whoever did the murder had gotten hold, in some way, of one of Mrs. Packard's curious "suicide notes" in the hope that the body would be identified precisely in the manner that it was.

For why would Ruby Green or any woman, if she committed suicide, use another woman's suicide note instead of writing one herself?

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June, the Minister's Daughter, Gayer Than Most Ministers' Sons?

June as She Appeared in 1928 When She Won the Title of "Miss Colorado" in a Bathing Beauty Contest.

June and Mace Warner, the Man She Married and From Whom She Obtained a Separation on the Plea That She Was Drunk When She Became His Wife.

The Minister's Daughter Photographed After the Annulment.

FROM time immemorial it has been the perverse pleasure of ministers' sons to do things ministers' sons should not do: to make whoopee of one sort or another and get their names on the front pages of the newspapers and thus bring sadness, notoriety and embarrassment to their Gospel-preaching dads.

Ministers' daughters, on the other hand, have seemed to lean over backwards in their efforts to be models of decorum.

It, therefore, came as somewhat of a surprise to the friends of the former June Forsythe, pretty daughter of the Rev. J. D. Forsythe, formerly of Denver, when she went into a Los Angeles court recently and asked for annulment of her marriage to Mace Warner on the ground she was under the influence of liquor when the ceremony was performed and was not capable of contracting marriage.

Judge Joseph P. Sproul granted the annulment after hearing her testimony and the corroborative testimony of her sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn Warner. The marriage took place in Golden, Colorado.

June, in telling her rather shocking story to the judge, explained that she was ill from having undergone a minor operation and asked Warner to take her home. He came after her in an automobile, accompanied by another man, she said.

"They had been drinking and gave me a drink," she testified. "I took it because I thought it would make me feel better. The next morning I was told I had been married the night before."

"Were you in condition to comprehend what you were doing?" her attorney asked.

"I was not," she replied.

"How old were you?" Judge Sproul queried.

"Nineteen," she replied.

"How many drinks did you have?"

"I don't know. I don't remember anything after the first one."

"If you had been in a proper frame of mind would you have married Warner?"

"I would not."

Evelyn Warner told the court her brother brought his bride to the Warner home a short time after the marriage and the family was startled when he announced they had been married.

"It was plainly evident that both were under the influence of liquor," she declared. "I took care of June that night and the next morning she went to her own home. She and my brother never lived together as far as I am aware."

June Forsythe's public airing of her alcoholic and unintentional "romance" and the attendant embarrassment to her clergyman dad, was not the first time that the pretty minister's daughter gave Denverites something sensational to talk about. Back in 1927, when the promoters of a bathing beauty contest were on the verge of picking and acclaiming "Miss Denver," their enterprise was given no little momentum when the newspapers announced, by word and picture, that June Forsythe, daughter of the Reverend J. D. Forsythe, had decided to match her physical charms against those of the community's shapeliest and comeliest stenographers, shop girls, chorus girls and other young women unhampered in their ambitions by the chaste and decorus atmosphere of a parsonage.

Denver is not what might be called a prudish and tradition-bound city. On the contrary it is, as cities go, liberal and progressive. But, somehow, it couldn't imagine a minister's daughter publicly displaying her curves and contours in a clinging one-piece bathing suit. Bathing beauty contests are, of course, perfectly moral and serve a purpose which might be called useful. But there is, to say the least, something distinctly unspiritual about them, a pleasurable, eye-filling worldliness incompatible with the dissemination of the Scriptures, the singing of hymns and the whole high and holy business of religion.

Pressure was brought to bear, as the phrase goes, on the Reverend Mr. Forsythe, more particularly from some of the so-called pillars of his church who tactfully suggested that the dignity so essential to himself and the House of God over which he presided would be endangered if his daughter went through with her announced intention to exhibit her physical charms on the same stage with other potential "Miss Denvers" who could better afford to participate in such exhibitions.

This pressure did not, however, so much as ruffle a hair on the pretty blonde head of the minister's daughter and her father's attitude was even more surprising, not only to his parishoners but to thousands of other loyal Denver citizens.

"Beauty of face and form," he said in answer to the criticism of his daughter and, second-handedly, himself, "is evidence of right living and should be exploited rather than hidden. I know of no reason why my daughter should not enter such a contest if she wants to. Or, for that matter, why any other minister's daughter should not take part in a beauty pageant."

June went ahead with her plans and emerged from the contest with the coveted title of "Miss Denver." The judges were at some pains to explain that the publicity attendant upon Miss Forsythe's entry in the contest did not influence their judgment and that the minister's daughter had won entirely on her tangible and not inconsiderable charms. That they spoke truly seemed borne out in a subsequent state-wide beauty contest in which the Denver girl just missed the honor of being crowned "Miss Colorado."

She was beaten out by Miss Elva Yvette Roy, a brunette beauty, who also won more than a little notoriety by her subsequent marital difficulties.

Miss Forsythe returned to the beauty battle in 1928, and this time was successful in winning the title "Miss Colorado," but she failed to place in the national finals at Galveston.

Her father, who was pastor of the Berkeley Christian Church at the time, was one of her most ardent boosters, as in the previous contest.

A short time before her marriage to Warner, Miss Forsythe's beauty scored again when she was declared winner of a blonde versus brunette beauty contest.

The Forsythe family left Denver soon after June's unfortunate and unpremeditated plunge into matrimony, when the Rev. Mr. Forsythe accepted a pastorate in Los Angeles.

Vermont Claiming Tallest Family in the World

VERMONT has long been famous for its Revolutionary history, its beautiful Green Mountains and its delicious maple sugar. At the moment that State is filing another and quite as interesting claim to fame because it is the home of the Bogues, which it believes to be the tallest family in the world.

The "Giant Bogues," as Vermonters call this unusual family, comprises twelve persons—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bogue, seven sons and three daughters. The combined heights of this round dozen of strappers brings the amazing total of 77 feet 4½ inches, an average of only a fraction less than 6½ feet per person.

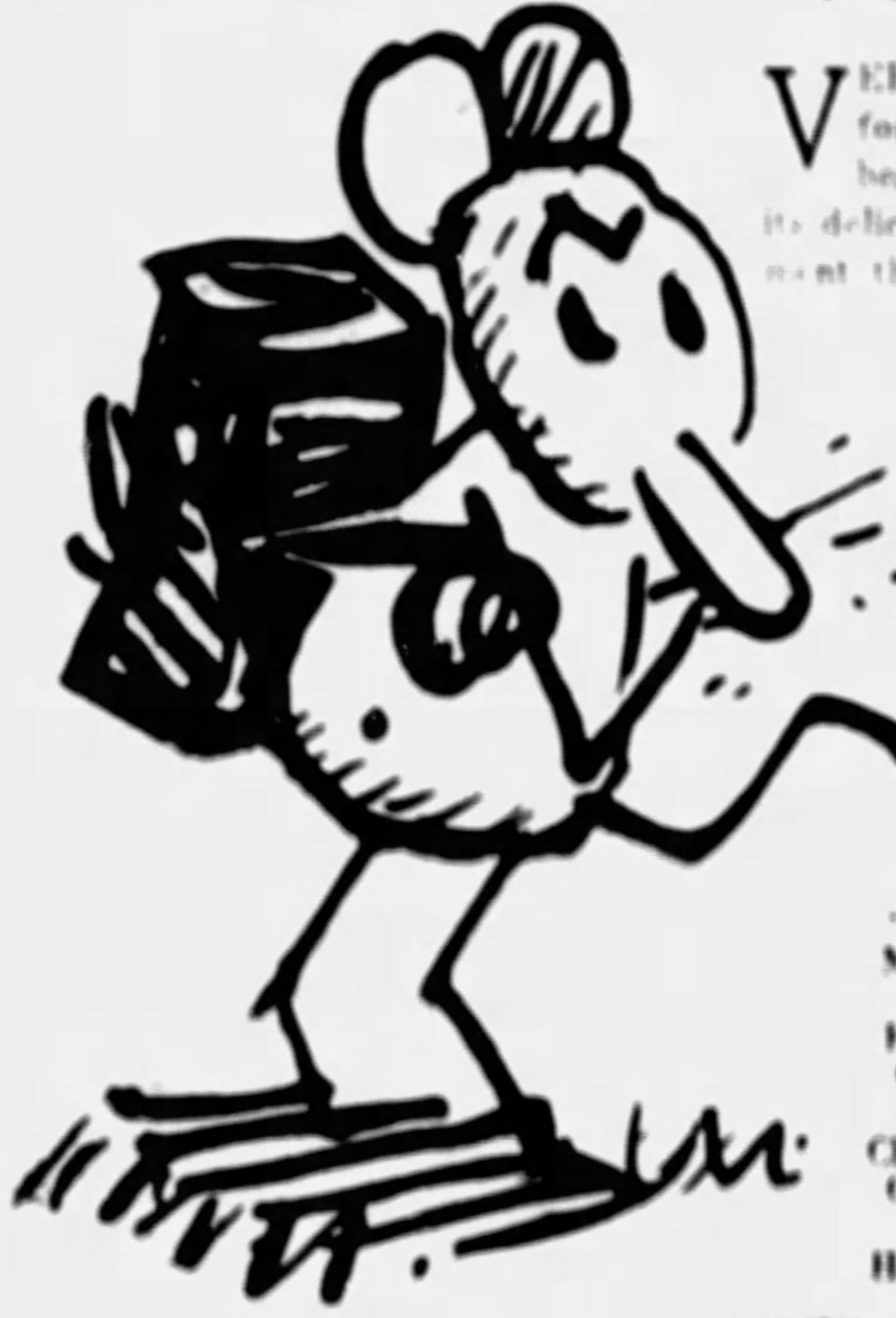
Papa Bogue, the head of the menage, stands exactly seven feet in his socks, and he says that he has shrunk at least two inches in his 67 years on earth. His son Max, is the "big boy" of the family, towering seven feet and two inches above the soil of the Green Mountain State. Arthur is six feet, seven. So is Ray. Howard is only a half inch shorter and Leland and Alvin each measure six feet seven. The other son, Homer, is six feet and a half and still growing.

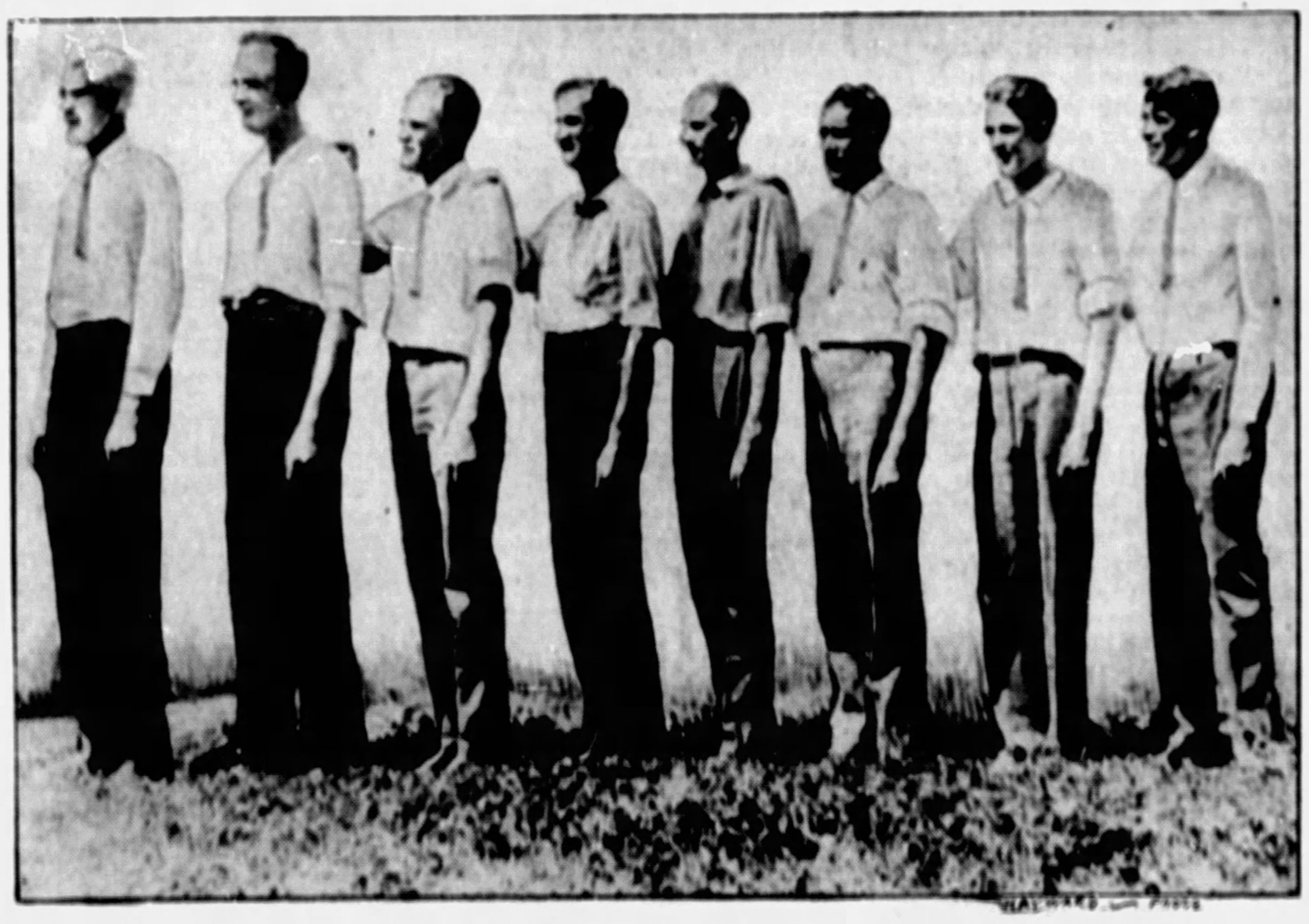
Mrs. Bogue is the "drawf" of the family, being a mere five feet, ten inches tall. But her daughters, Mrs. Glenna McLellan, Mrs. Anna Irish and Ida Bogue more than make up for their mother's lack of stature (only in comparison with the other members of her family) by scaling six feet each.

The Bogues are not "circus freaks" in any sense of the word. They are just one big, husky, healthy family of farming folk who are beloved and respected by the good people of Cambrige, Underhill and Pleasant Valley on whom they always look down, because they can't help it.

The Bogues do not mind being the giants they are, but they find their extraordinary tallness rather an expensive distinction because every one of the Bogue men must have every article of clothing he wears made to measure. Even their shoes, gloves and underwear are specially fashioned, and the beds they sleep in are immense pieces of furniture in which a person of normal size would feel lost.

So far, the claim of Vermont for the Bogues has not been challenged, and until is the Green Mountain State will boast "the tallest family in Christendom."


"Ignatz Mouse," the Famous Comic Strip Character Created by Herriman.


Hiram Bogue, of Cambridge, Vermont, and His Seven Sons, Every One Over Six Feet Tall. The Family Is Claimed by Vermont to Be the Tallest in the World

Found—the Ancestor of "Ignatz" the Comic Mouse

MILLIONS of newspaper readers are familiar with the comic-strip adventures and misadventures of a diminutive rodent created by Artist George Herriman and named "Ignatz Mouse." For years they have found humor and pathos in the habit which Ignatz has of hurling bricks, bigger than himself, at his adoring friend, "Krazy Kat," the most patient and forgiving of felines.

The members of the Field Expedition, recently returned from an archaeological venture to the Gila Valley, Arizona, are quite familiar with Ignatz and his antics and were therefore, amused and amazed when, digging deep into the desert sand, they unearthed an ancient bowl with what seemed to be several portraits of the comic-strip character painted on its side.

Of course, these men who are serious about their scientific labors if not about their interest in the "funnies," do not really believe that the handiwork of some prehistoric artist has any connection with the present-day cartooning of Artist Herriman. But they did dub the creature on the bowl the long-forgotten ancestor of Ignatz.

It is not impossible that some artist who lived in the Gila Valley centuries ago had a definite, if primitive, sense of humor, and that he, too, intended the little creature he put around the outside of the bowl to be comic in character. It is more likely, however, that the figure had some sober significance to the race of people who used such objects as it decorates in their daily lives. Possibly the "ancestor" of Ignatz is a crude symbol of some phase of the ancient religion. Or, again, it may be the representation of some actual animal. This is a mystery that the scientists will attempt to solve by comparing the bowl with other relics unearthed during the expedition and with previously discovered evidences of primitive culture in this part of the world.

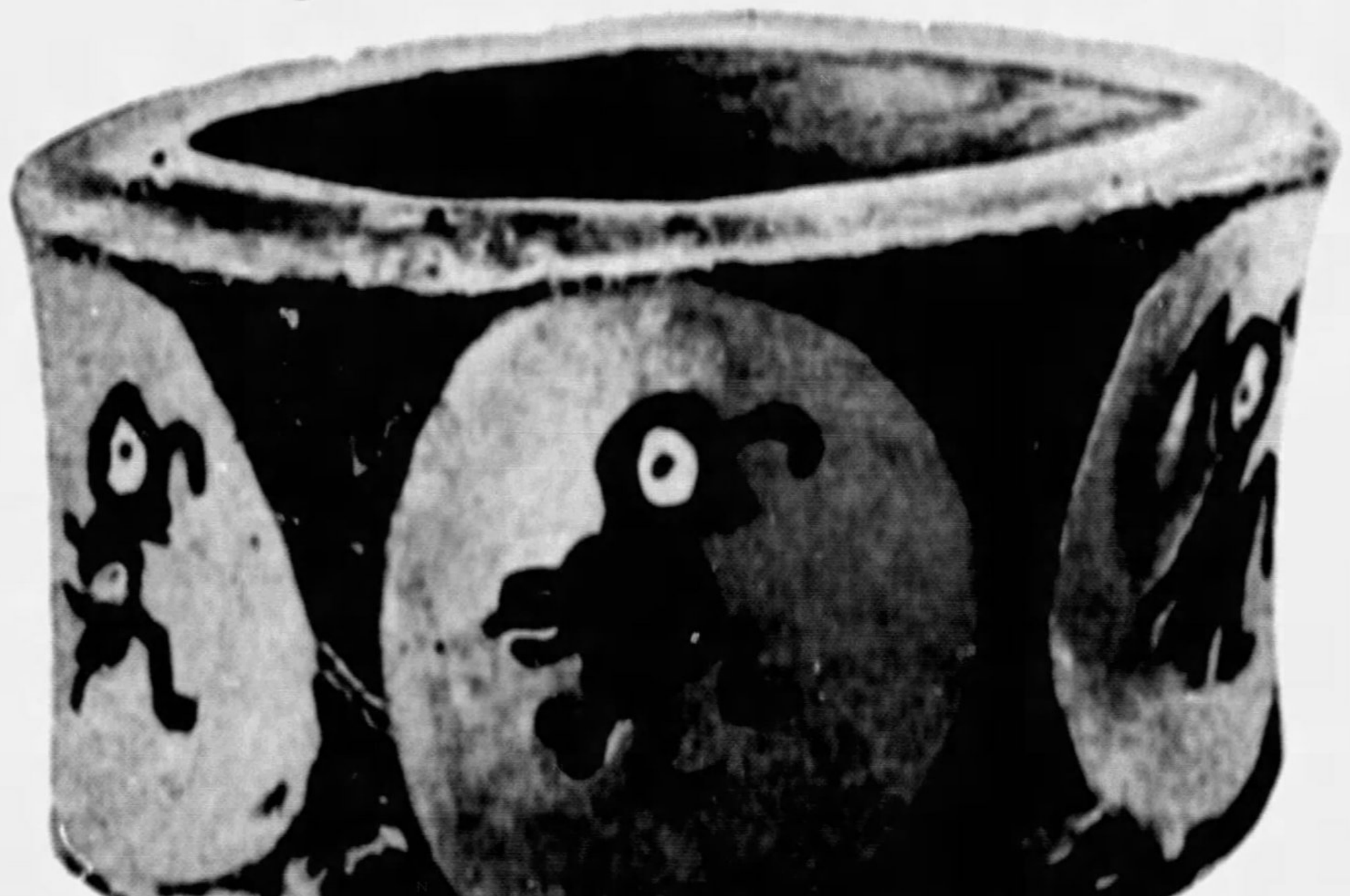
None of the other relics taken from the arid waste of the Gila Valley was embellished with Ignatz's precursor or by figures that resembled in the least any of the mouse's comic-strip associates, who are quite as well known as Ignatz.

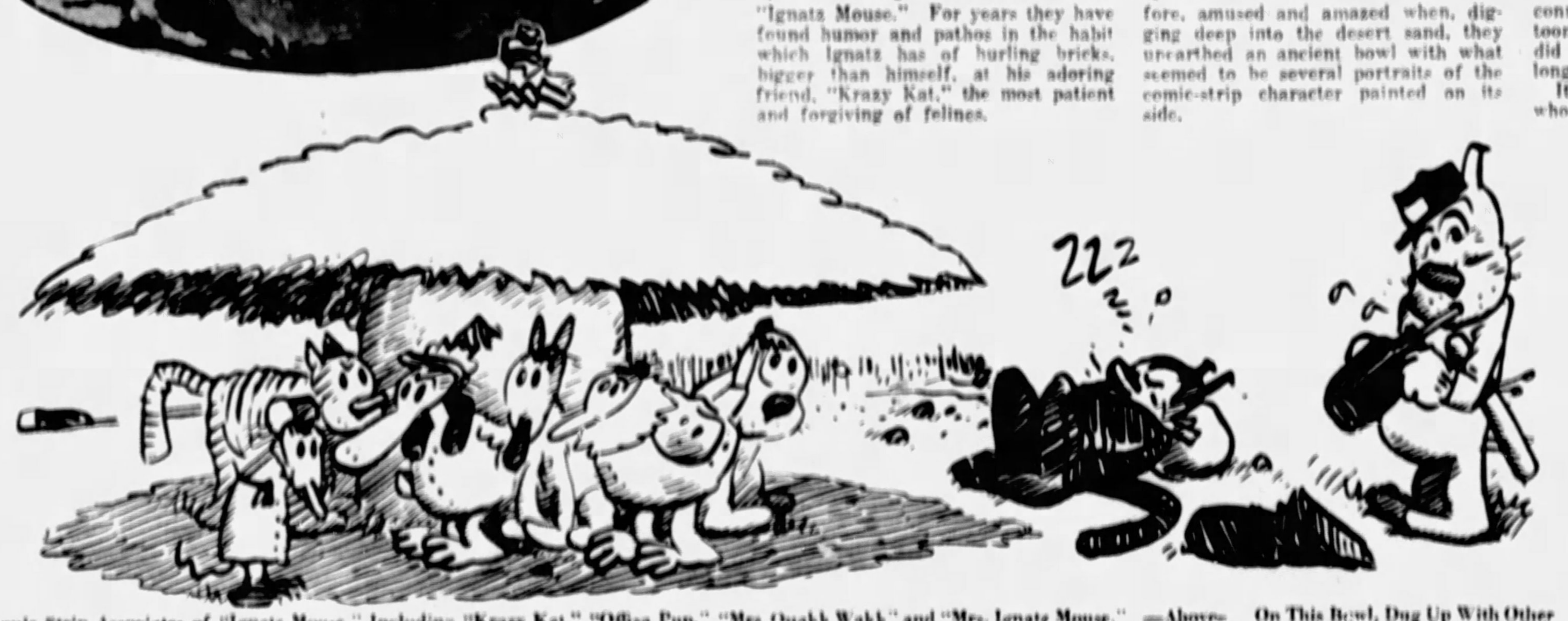
Besides "Krazy Kat," the make-believe world of which Ignatz seems to be the center contains a pudgy "limb of the law" by the name of "Offisa Pup," a gossipy old crone known as "Mrs. Quakk Wakk," the spouse of Ignatz, and many another animal caricature whose doings are amusingly and ofttimes dramatically human.

It is an interesting coincidence that the habitat of Ignatz and his cronies is not unlike the country of the Gila Valley, where the bowl ornamented with the likeness of Ignatz's "ancestor" came from. Most of the highly imaginative buildings which Artist Herriman puts in his drawings are pueblo-like in character and seem to rest on the sun-baked and wind-swept sands of an arid country similar in appearance to the great open spaces of Arizona.

The newly discovered relic from the Gila Valley will, after careful study by scientists, be placed on public exhibition.

Just what part the "ancestor" of Ignatz played in the lives of the tribesmen whose pottery his portrait graced may never be known. But he does look amazingly like Herriman's modern comic-strip celebrity.





Comic Strip Associates of "Ignatz Mouse," Including "Krazy Kat," "Offisa Pup," "Mrs. Quakk Wakk" and "Mrs. Ignatz Mouse." —Above— On This Bowl, Dug Up With Other Prehistoric Relics by the Field Expedition to the Gila Valley, Arizona, There Is a Portrait of "Ignatz Mouse's" Ancestor, Created Probably by Some Primitive Cartoonist.

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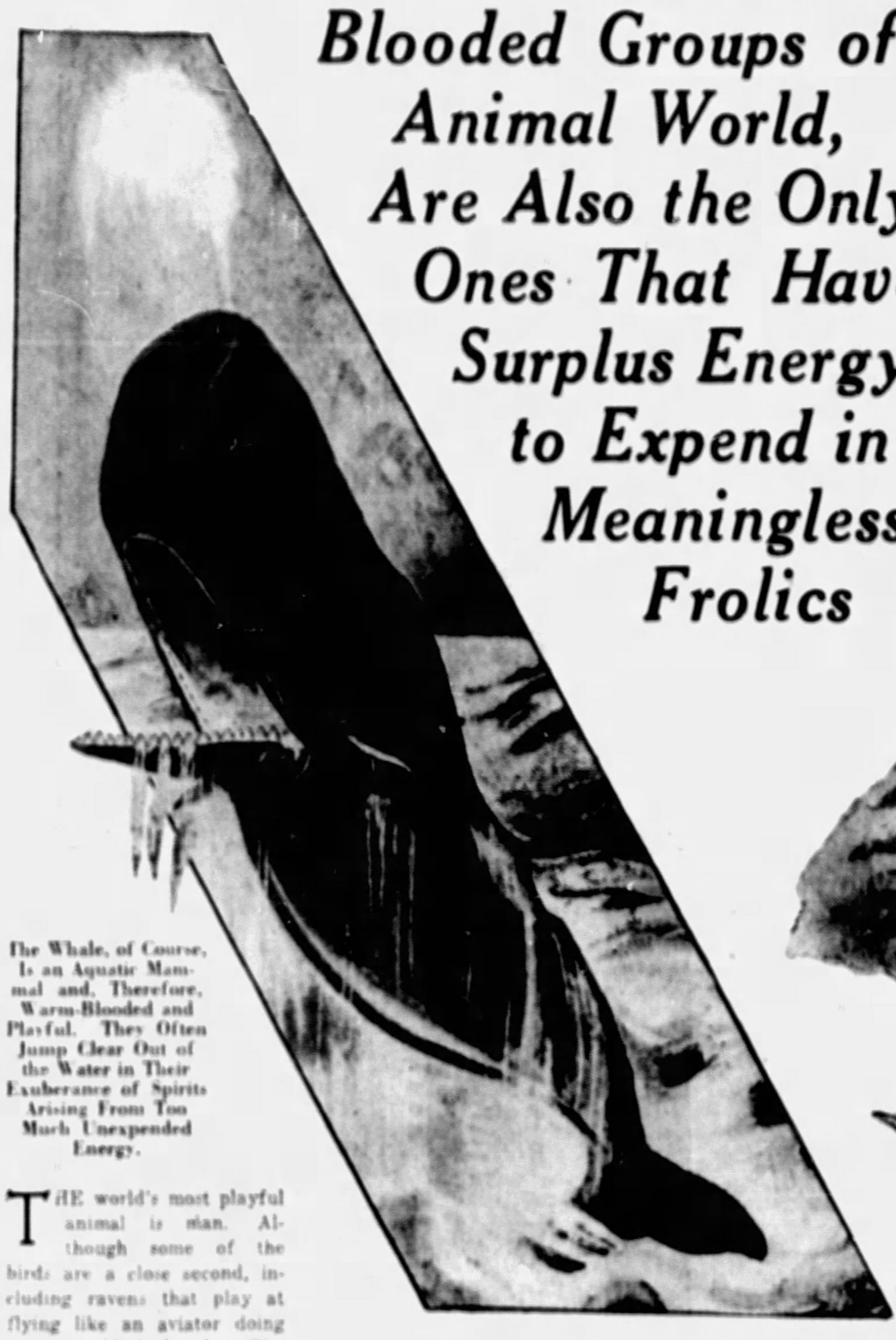
Why Most Animals Never Play

Birds and Mammals, the Only Warm-Blooded Groups of the Animal World, Are Also the Only Ones That Have Surplus Energy to Expend in Meaningless Frolics

HERBERT PHOTOS INC

This Looks Like a Battle to the Death, but It Is Only Two Bears Using Up Their Excess Energy in a Friendly Scuffle.



The Whale, of Course, Is an Aquatic Mammal and, Therefore, Warm-Blooded and Playful. They Often Jump Clear Out of the Water in Their Exuberance of Spirits Arising From Too Much Unexpended Energy.

THE world's most playful animal is man. Although some of the birds are a close second, including ravens that play at flying like an aviator doing stunts, wild ducks that flirt and penguins that take joy-rides on cakes of ice. Among the apes and other higher animals, too, play is common, although less so, naturalists agree, than in human societies. But the great fact about play, from the viewpoint of the naturalists, is that no animals indulge in it except those in two groups—the mammals, including man, and the birds.

On this fact hang some new scientific deductions of considerable importance, as well as new developments of the scientific theories of why play exists at all.

Among the animals closely associated with man, playfulness is exhibited greatly, every animal lover knows, by puppies and kittens—the young of the two great groups of dog-like and cat-like animals. As dogs and cats grow older the play impulse fades in intensity although it is doubtful whether it ever disappears.

Among apes, also, play is an activity of the young rather than the adult animals. As it happens, most of the studies of the minds of apes, notably the famous investigations of Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, have been made on relatively young animals, the young apes being much more docile than the other individuals of these species. Thus it has happened, doubtless, that the apes are considered to be especially playful animals.

However this may be, there certainly is no group of adult animals in the world for whom play is so universal and important an activity as for man. No other animal than man shows more than meagre hints of organized play for adults, as exemplified by human athletic games and other amusements. All of which once led to the general acceptance of the theory of play proposed many years ago by a famous German psychologist, Professor Karl Groos—the theory which regards the play of animals as an activity designed by Nature to train the young animals in the abilities which will be necessary in adult life.

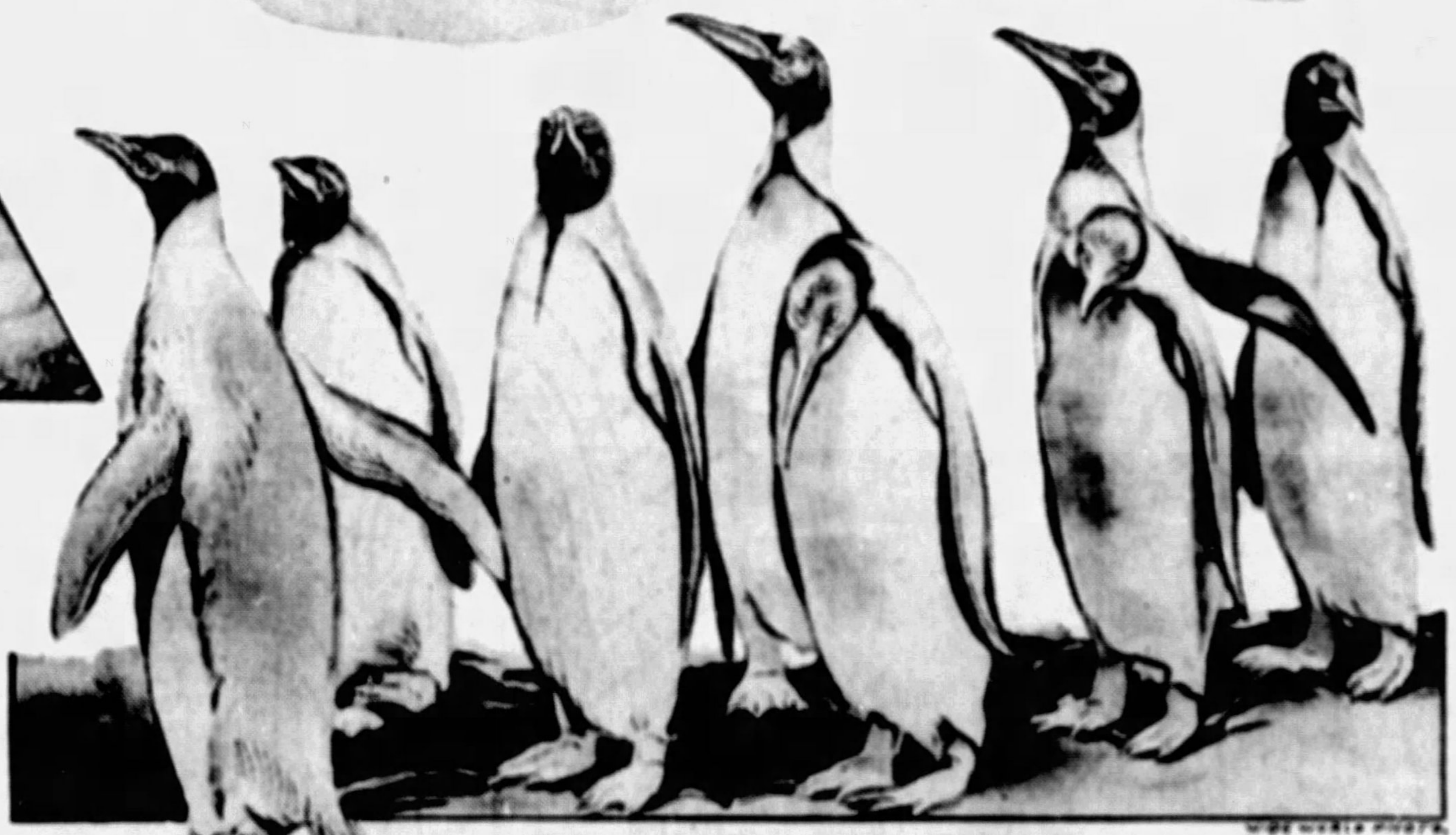
The young kitten plays with ball and bits of stick, for example, so that it may learn the art of pouncing upon unwary mice. The young ape plays at swinging from tree to tree so that its activity in adult life may be greater. The human youngster plays games of running and hunting and fighting so that senses and muscles and mind may get invaluable practice for the necessary duties of later life.

This theory of play suffers, however, from a few defects long perceived by naturalists. It fails, for example, to explain the frequency with which the play impulse or play activities are encountered among adult birds. In her well-known book on "Animal Mind," Miss Frances Pitt, the famous British naturalist, describes the playfulness of a pair of adult ravens which she possessed at one time as pets.

These Bees Are Not Playing With the Bee-keeper's Beard. They Are Seriously "Swarming" on It. Bees Are Not Playful—Nor to Be Played With.

One of these ravens, for example, would attract the attention of the household cat, whereupon the second raven would sneak up behind that animal and administer a sharp nip to the cat's tail. On the resulting cry of pain and instant reversal on the part of the cat the two ravens would exchange roles; raven number two continuing to hold the cat's attention while raven number one sneaked up in his turn and nipped the bewildered animal's tail. When feline anger began to reach the point of real danger to the birds the two teases were accustomed, Miss Pitt describes, to hop to safety on some nearby hedge amid a chorus of gleeful caws and chuckles, quite like a pair of bad boys enjoying the result of a practical joke.

The naturalist Levick similarly reports from the Antarctic the propensity for ice-cake joy-riding displayed by a group of adult penguins; birds which cannot fly and which perhaps find in their joy-riding exercise something of the thrill which flying birds feel in the air. A number of penguins were accustomed, Mr. Levick reports, to climb on small ice floes drifting past with the current. Down this current these birds would ride a mile or two, jump off, swim back and be ready for another ride.



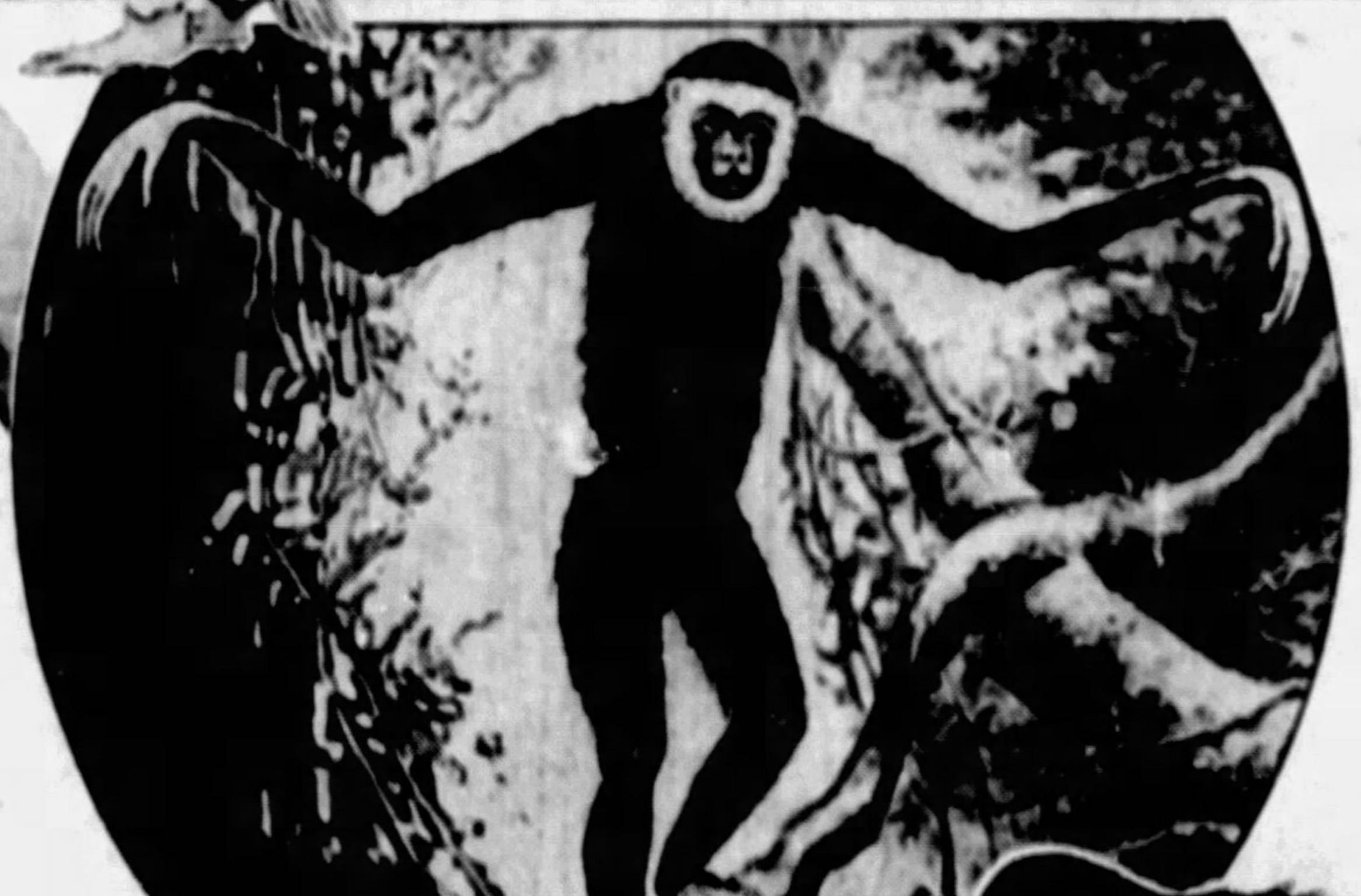
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Solemn-Looking Penguin Is Among the Most Frolicsome of Birds. Here They Are Playing Some Sort of Penguin Game, Maybe Imitating Soldiers or Antarctic Explorers.

—And Below—

A California Cat and a Pet Monkey Who Are Firm Friends and Spend Hours Every Day Working Off Their Extra Vitality in Wrestling Together.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



This Gibbon Is Playing at Tight-Rope Walking, but It Is a Form of Recreation Which Keeps It in Shape to Save Its Life From a Pursuing Foe When the Emergency Arises.

In his recent book, "Social Life in the Animal World," Dr. Friedrich Wilheim Alverdes, distinguished zoologist of the University of Halle in Germany, describes an instance of the flirting propensities of a female wild duck. Like man, the wild ducks commonly are monogamous. Nevertheless, Dr. Alverdes reports, a female wild duck once was watched while approaching one after another male duck not her husband with a full set of provocative gestures resembling those of courtship.

The instant, however, that one of the males thus vamped began to respond too vigorously to the seductive approach, the flirting female retreated to safety. Playing at courtship evidently was considered safe and proper, but no actual violation was intended of the proper rights of the real mate.

Among wild mammals perhaps the best observations of play have been made on otters. The most intelligent of water animals, the American beaver, seems a serious-minded creature, more intent upon maintaining the engineering works necessary for the family beaver dam than upon any kind of amusement. Otters are more frivolous.

Several naturalists have reported a game of the otters which might be called a shoot-the-shoots. On some smooth mudbank along the stream in which the otters live a slippery slide is made down the deep mud and into the water. A whole succession of otters then may be observed, the naturalists report, climbing to the top of this slide, folding their feet underneath their bodies and sliding rapidly down into the water, precisely like human divers on a similar slide at a bathing beach.

Otters have been reported to make and use these slides in the Winter snow, like boys sliding downhill on sleds, and the German naturalist, Brehms, recounts an observation of a similar snow-slide party among the Swiss chamois; each of the party of these animals sitting down in turn on its hind legs, sliding rapidly to the bottom of a slope of smooth snow and then climbing back up the hill to slide down again, like human devotees of Winter sports on toboggans.

All these instances of animal play are less important, however, than the fact that great groups of animals exist in which not the slightest play impulse has been detected. Whales sometimes play with each other in the sea, even leaping entirely out of the water as they chase each other in some kind of a leviathan game. Porpoises, also, are well known to be playful creatures, schools of these animals often playing about ships as though they were showing off to the passengers. Whales and porpoises, however, are really mammals, belonging to the same group of animals as men, apes, cats and other playful creatures.

Among the thousands of kinds of fish which share the ocean with these mammalian swimmers, no clear instance of play impulse ever has been detected.

Similarly playless, so far as naturalists know, are the many kinds of molluscs, ranging from lowly creatures like the clam and oyster up to the intelligent and active octopus. The great group of the crustaceans, including lobsters, shrimps, crabs, and crayfish, have never been observed at play.

More surprising still is the fact that among the great insect group, including examples of highly developed and intelligent creatures like the ants and bees, no clear evidence of play or play impulses has been detected. The Swiss observer of ants, Dr. A. Forel, has observed, it is true, certain exercises, resembling military gymnastics, which the ants seem at times to carry out. Dr. Forel was somewhat inclined, he reports, to regard this as a play activity. However, it is equally possible that the apparent ant gymnastics are explainable on some much more serious-minded basis—actual drilling for warfare, for example, instead of self amusement by military exercises.

The fact that insects in spite of their great evolutionary development do not play; the fact no play impulses have been detected among the octopus or lobster families or among still more primitive creatures like earthworms and starfish; the fact that play seems to be confined exclusively to the mammals and the birds, all indicate, naturalists are coming to believe, an important amendment to Professor Groos's theory of why play exists.

The mammals and the birds are the only two classes of animals which have warm blood. The playless fish, the playless octopus or lobster, the equally playless lizards and snakes—all are cold-blooded creatures, condemned by nature to be active in body only when the surrounding temperature is warm enough to suit the creatures' characteristics.

Warmth of body has an important relation, biologists also know, to the amount of energy developed by a creature and available for any of the activities of life. The great advantage of the mammals and the birds in their evolutionary competition with earlier and simpler animal groups has been precisely this asset of warm blood; enabling a mammal or a bird to accumulate and to expend important amounts of bodily energy at any time, regardless of whether the surroundings are warm or cold.

Sometimes, a mammal or a bird may develop too much bodily energy. If hunting or flight soon become necessary this energy is used in such activities. If not, the energy accumulates disagreeably, the creature gets restless, and some means of getting rid of the surplus energy becomes a necessity.

This, Professor F. Lazarus and other animal psychologists have suggested, probably is the chief reason for play. Probably Professor Groos's idea of play as a training for life has some influence and importance but the chief reason, it is probable, why birds and human beings, even when adult, find it so pleasant to engage in many kinds of play activities is that these highly warm-blooded creatures tend to accumulate so much bodily energy that it cannot be used completely in serious life activities but must be paid out from time to time in the imitation business of play.

This theory of play, ascribing its origin to surplus energy and to the need of bodily activity, probably explains, also, why play is so closely related to the emotions, especially to laughter and fear. Even among the low animals which do not play, emotions, especially fear, are linked with bodily activity and the use of bodily energy. Professor Henri Pieron has described, for example, how a crab will not exert itself particularly to seek food, even if the food is in plain sight. A fear impulse will cause the crab to scurry away instantly and actively. Even if one claw of the crab be fastened to a peg or post, a fear impulse will cause the animal to shed this tethered claw and escape—something which mere hunger, even to preservation of life, will never do.

Human beings and higher animals like cats or birds, indulging in dangerous play capable of arousing fear impulses, probably are merely repeating in a different way and on a different scale this experience of animals like the crab forced into violent activity by a similar emotion. The fear impulse automatically induces greater bodily activity and a greater use of surplus energy.

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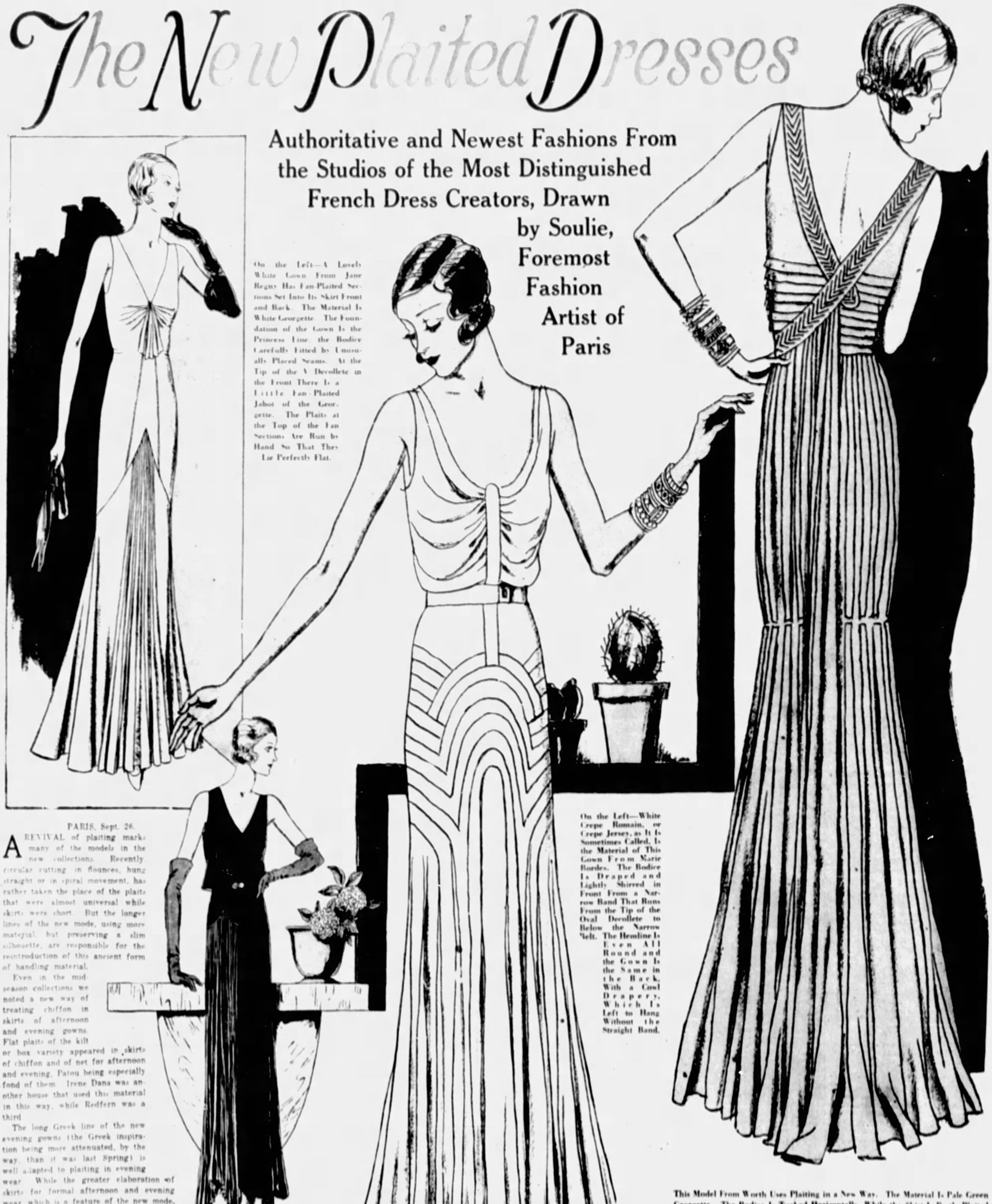
The New Plaited Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



On the Left—A Lovely White Gown From Jane Regny Has Fan-Plaited Sections Set Into Its Skirt Front and Back. The Material Is White Georgette. The Foundation of the Gown Is the Princess Line, the Bodice Carefully Fitted by Unusually Placed Seams. At the Tip of the V Decollete in the Front There Is a Little Fan-Plaited Jabot of the Georgette. The Plaits at the Top of the Fan Sections Are Run by Hand So That They Lie Perfectly Flat.

On the Left—White Crepe Romain, or Crepe Jersey, as It Is Sometimes Called, Is the Material of This Gown From Marie Bordes. The Bodice Is Draped and Lightly Shirred in Front From a Narrow Band That Runs From the Tip of the Oval Decollete to Below the Narrow Belt. The Hemline Is Even All Round and the Gown Is the Same in the Back, With a Cowl Drapery, Which Is Left to Hang Without the Straight Band.

This Model From Worth Uses Plaiting in a New Way. The Material Is Pale Green Georgette. The Bodice Is Tucked Horizontally, While the Skirt Is Partly Plaited to Just Above the Knee, Where the Plaits Are Broken and the Fullness Is Continued in a Flounce, Partly Plaited and Partly Gathered. An Odd Arrangement of Shoulder Straps, Strips of the Georgette Embroidered in a Chevron Design of Silver and Onyx Beads, Forms a V Decollete.

Patou Uses Plaiting in His New Skirts. Sometimes He Plaits Sections in the Skirts to Give Ease of Movement Without Widening the Silhouette. This Gown Is in Crepe Bilitis, a Sort of Georgette, in Black. The Skirt Has Two Inset Plaited Sections in the Back and One at Each Side.

PARIS, Sept. 26.

A REVIVAL of plaiting marks many of the models in the new collections. Recently circular cutting, in flounces, hung straight or in spiral movement, has rather taken the place of the plaits that were almost universal while skirts were short. But the longer lines of the new mode, using more material, but preserving a slim silhouette, are responsible for the reintroduction of this ancient form of handling material.

Even in the mid-season collections we noted a new way of treating chiffon in skirts of afternoon and evening gowns. Flat plaits of the kilt or box variety appeared in skirts of chiffon and of net for afternoon and evening, Patou being especially fond of them. Irene Dana was another house that used this material in this way, while Redfern was a third.

The long Greek line of the new evening gowns (the Greek inspiration being more attenuated, by the way, than it was last Spring) is well adapted to plaiting in evening wear. While the greater elaboration of skirts for formal afternoon and evening wear, which is a feature of the new mode, brings plaiting in tunics, in double frills and in finely plaited ruffles on the edges of sections or draperies, back into the picture.

The model from Patou sketched on this page shows his use of plaiting in sections, to give ease of movement without spoiling the slender silhouette. This model is in crepe bilitis, a silk georgette, and its color is black.

The skirt has two plaited sections in the back, and one at each side. These sections are set just below the waist, leaving the hips flat and smooth. The bodice is short-waisted, and in the back there is a novel adaptation of the bolero-line, made by two turned-under strips of the material. Patou always seeks to make the back of his evening gowns interesting, realizing that it is the back of the gown that is seen on the dance-floor.

Jane Regny has used fan-plaiting to give interest and, incidentally, a comfortable width to the skirt of her white georgette gown. The model is cut on adapted princess lines, fitted by carefully placed seams. The fan-plaited sections are set into the skirt in the front and in the back, the tip coming rather high.

These plaits are run by hand for some distance so that they shall lie perfectly flat, and they spread lower down in the skirt, giving a pretty look when in movement. At the tip of the V decollete in the front, there is a little fan-plaited jabot. The back is quite plain and cut in a deeper V.

The Worth model uses plaiting in three different ways, in horizontal lines on the bodice, in cartridge effect on the hips, and mingled with gathering on the lower flounce of the skirt. This gown is also in georgette, which remains one of the best of the evening materials, except for very important gowns. It hangs in splendid folds, with more body than chiffon, and yet preserves a light effect. It is particularly suited to the long, full, yet limp, lines of so many of the evening gowns.

Another material that resembles it very much, and yet has a character of its own, is crepe romain, or crepe jersey, as it is often called. This is one of Vionnet's favorite evening materials. It is used in the model from Marie Bordes, a new house, in the same premises that used to accommodate Rollande.

Here, in this model, the material in handled in fine pin-tucks, in circular lines. These tucks turn lower in the skirt into pressed plaits, even with the floor all round. The hips are very flat and smooth and the bodice is draped.

In the front the drapery is caught by gathers into a narrow band that runs from the tip of the oval decollete to just below the narrow belt of the material. In the back this drapery is left to hang free in cowl-lines.

Plaiting in narrow frills has been used by several leading designers this season. Lelong shows several elaborate skirts with an apron-like drapery, vaguely recalling the modes of the Seventies, bordered with narrow plaited frills.

The elaboration of skirts is a new indication which may easily develop into something quite new in the evening mode, and should be carefully watched.

Every little squirrel will have its day this Winter, according to earliest predictions from fashionable French furriers now showing their Winter collections.

One house is favoring dyed squirrel in black and brown tones which have a distinct shading, using it as trimming on both day and evening wraps, especially in the brown shade. With lame for evening wear it is especially beautiful. Natural gray squirrel makes a number of tricky collars which are all the thing for this season, as well as band trimming for afternoon frocks.

Astrakhan will undoubtedly be one of the most important Winter furs, since so much can be done with it and its curl conveys a softness difficult to obtain with other varieties. A black astrakhan model comes trimmed with fitch, the cuffs very broad and long and the collar of brown fur which borders the wide lapels of astrakhan. Brown and gray, too, are chosen colors for this fur.

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Disreputable King Carol May Lose His Throne Again

The Dignified Refusal of Princess Helene, the Wife He Deserted, to Return to Him Stirs Public Sentiment in Roumania Against the Profligate Young Monarch

Little Michael, Who for a Time Was "King" of Roumania, but Was Dethroned When His Father, Crown Prince Carol, Dropped Into Bucharest From an Airplane Recently and, Deposing Him, Seized the Throne.

Madame Lupescu, the Red-Haired Siren Who Caused Prince Carol of Roumania to Desert His Wife and Throw Away His Right to a Crown.

The Dissolute, Weak-Faced Crown Prince Carol of Roumania in Uniform and Decorations Before He Lost His Right to the Throne by Running Away With Madame Lupescu.

Princess Helene of Roumania With Her Son Michael, Who Was the Boy King of Roumania Until His Father, Carol, Suddenly Returned From Exile and Seized the Throne.

Madame Elvire Popescu, the Blonde Roumanian Actress, Who Has Lately Been Reported Sharing Prince Carol's Affections With the Red-Haired Madame Lupescu.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Sept. 25.

WHEN the disreputable, exiled Crown Prince of Roumania suddenly landed from an airplane in Bucharest, the Roumanian capital, last June, he seized the reins of Government, made himself King and set about to entrench himself in power. Carol had been kicked out of the country for his notorious escapades and his wife, Princess Helene, had divorced him.

But with his successful diplomatic coup which put him on the throne, it never occurred to him that the woman he had forsaken and outraged would not come back to his arms and be glad to be his wife again, now that she could have the title of Queen. Negotiations were at once begun to wheedle Princess Helene into remarrying her former husband but, to Carol's astonishment, this high-minded woman refused to have anything to do with him.

The Roumanian populace have a very high respect for Princess Helene and the negotiations and pleadings to win her back were watched with keen interest. And when it was finally made apparent that the scapegrace Carol was not good enough to be the husband of Princess Helene, the feeling began to spread that neither was he good enough to be the King of Roumania.

The plans for the coronation which Carol gaily arranged were abandoned and the King began to hear rumors that his reign might not last long. The brazen assertions of Carol's red-headed sweetheart, Mme. Lupescu, for whom he deserted his wife, have caused him trouble and it is said he has endeavored to buy her off but without success. One by one the King's intimate friends have been turning from him and it is asserted that the British Minister at the Roumanian Court has managed in one way or another to avoid meeting the King since Carol took over the throne.

Revolution is in the air in various parts of the world, and the overturning of governments in South America has encouraged those who view King Carol with contempt, and regard him as utterly unfit to be on the throne. The spectacular glamor of the exiled Carol's dramatic return to Roumania has faded out, and right thinking people sympathize with Princess Helene. The feeling against the King has been further intensified by the report that Mme. Lupescu has recently been secretly visiting Carol in Bucharest. The unrest and dissatisfaction has, indeed, grown to such an extent that the guard at the King's palace has been trebled, and the King has kept himself out of sight, confining his audiences to the smallest possible circles.

Mme. Lupescu, the red-headed companion of Carol in exile, has complicated the situation by a series of bold statements from her home in France.

"All I can say to you now is that the future is big with my fate and, perhaps, also with the fate of Roumania," she said recently to a newspaper correspondent.

"I am quitting French soil because I have received an urgent message from Bucharest. I cannot say the source of the call, but it is deemed imperative that I should be ready at hand to obey the call to take my place beside King Carol when the hour of our double destiny arrives."

This statement was made by Madame Lupescu before leaving her retreat in Normandy, not far from Paris. Since then it is reported that she has been secretly visiting Carol in the Roumanian Summer palace.

Madame Lupescu, who was heavily veiled and was accompanied only by her maid and chauffeur, was making for the south of France, where it was arranged that she should take the Constantinople express en route for the chateau of a friend of King Carol, near Bucharest.

There she expected to await an important message from the King, and she has been encouraged to expect King Carol to defy his Ministers' in order to go through a marriage ceremony with her.

The marriage would only be a stepping-stone, and the partisans of the King and Lupescu say that the next move will be her elevation to royal rank by special decree, and her coronation as Queen along with King Carol instead of the ex-consort Helene.

On this point Madame Lupescu refused to confirm or deny the suggestions put to her, but she declared that there is not the remotest likelihood of reconciliation between King Carol and his former wife.

"Apart from the other considerations," she declared, "there are special dynastic reasons why there should be no rescinding of the divorce decree and the coming together of the King and his former consort. The interests of Roumania call for the building up of a strong, virile dynasty."

Failing a reconciliation with his former wife, it has been reported that Carol contemplates a union with a beautiful member of the ancient Royal house of France, with whom he was said to have fallen in love while in exile with Madame Lupescu.

When this report was mentioned to Madame Lupescu she answered with a note of contempt in her voice:

"You know the lady. After what I have told you about the aims of the King, do you think it likely he could for a moment contemplate what would be the first step in race suicide so far as his dynastic hopes are concerned? Believe me, there is no truth in these stories.

"The King met the Princess in question when we were living together in Normandy, but all the stories of the attention he paid to her are pure imagination. I know what I am talking about, and I tell you that the King has not wavered in any way in his attachment to me, and had it rested with me I could have married him long ago in spite of the politicians and their thunders. My policy is a waiting one.

"I realize the folly of forcing public opinion, and we can afford to wait. My day will dawn sooner than my enemies expect, and then I shall go to Bucharest with the cordial approval of the Roumanian people, convinced by then of the wisdom of their King's policy.

"It was agreed that only when the time was ripe for a move on the lines long since agreed on would the call come to me."

These bold statements by Carol's red-headed companion in his exile have traveled back to Roumania to embarrass him. While it is certain that his former wife, Princess Helene, will not return to her ex-husband, it is equally certain that the Roumanian populace will not stand for Carol brazenly bringing back his old sweetheart. It is certain, too, that M. Maniu, the Premier of the government who welcomed back the royal Don Juan, will resign if Carol attempts to marry Mme. Lupescu. The question then arises whether the army will stand by the King or desert him—without the army's loyalty his reign will come to a speedy end.

Carol's affairs with women have brought bad luck to him and misery to those associated with him. Before his marriage to Princess Helene the Prince was married in church to a young girl of excellent Roumanian family, Mlle. Zizi Lambrino, who bore him a beautiful child. His mother, the old Queen Marie, however, forced him to leave Mlle. Lambrino in order to make a marriage with a Princess of royal birth and then engineered a divorce for him from Mlle. Lambrino. Carol does not appear to have made any great objection to being separated from this lawful wife.

The married life of Prince Carol and Princess Helene of Roumania was by no means happy, owing to the presence of the discarded wife, Zizi Lambrino, and other circumstances. From the time of the wedding of the Prince and Princess, whenever they appeared in public they were confronted by the embarrassing sight of the Prince's former wife—his real wife in the opinion of most persons. What made the appearance of the discarded wife particularly embarrassing was that she was always accompanied by her baby—a living, moving, crying proof of her union with the Prince and christened Carol to complete the resemblance.

One day the Prince and his royal bride arranged to review a number of the Roumanian regiments which had fought most gloriously in the World War. There, in a magnificent grandstand, sat the Prince and his blushing new bride, then only 18 years old. A structure of gold and scarlet surmounted by the Roumanian crown was raised above them. In front of their seats was the cloth adorned with the royal arms and various other decorations.

The Prince was attired in his handsomest uniform and the Princess wore a magnificent creation of the dressmaker's art. The young royalties were both anxious to make a good impression on the people, and were, therefore, a trifle nervous. Presently the sound of martial music was heard, indicating that the head of the column was about to pass in front of the Prince. Suddenly loud cheers arose from the populace. This made the Prince think that the column of heroes was almost in front of him. He rose to his feet, ready to return their loyal salute, while his wife assumed her most gracious smile.

But what was the embarrassing sight that greeted their royal eyes? Instead of a column of heroes headed by a war-worn general, they saw a modest, pretty little woman pushing a simple baby carriage before her. It was Mlle. Lambrino, and in the carriage was her baby—and his.

Mlle. Lambrino marched in front of the gorgeous bandstand with simple dignity, quite unembarrassed by the fact that all Bucharest was staring at her. As the baby carriage came abreast of the Prince's stand the two-year-old baby rose to his tottering feet and, waving his chubby hand at his royal father as if in salute, called out in shrill tones:

"Da-da! Da-da!"

On another occasion the Crown Prince was returning from Athens with the Princess Helene, who was originally Greek. The way from the railroad station to the royal palace in Bucharest had been splendidly decorated in honor of the distinguished couple. The roadway was lined with soldiers, and behind them was massed the presumably loyal and enthusiastic populace.

The royal couple emerged from the railway station and walked across a scarlet carpet to a splendid open royal carriage. The Prince made a motion to hand his lovely bride into the carriage. At that very moment the crowd opened up a few feet away and there appeared an attractive young woman pushing a baby carriage containing a baby. The latter waved a pudgy hand and gurgled:

"Da-da! Da-da!"

Everybody present recognized Mlle. Lambrino and her infant. In another second a lusty cheer went up from the multitude:

"Three cheers for Zizi Lambrino and the baby!"

A few years later Carol ran away from Princess Helene with the obscure but fascinating and red-haired Madame Lupescu, and since then Mlle. Lambrino has been living within a stone's throw of the runaway couple in the Parisian suburb of Neuilly.

But the gay and promiscuous Carol is said not to have devoted his entire time and attention to Mme. Lupescu, his companion in exile. It is reported that the Prince became interested in Mlle. Elvire Popescu, a blonde and beautiful Roumanian actress. Indeed, it was reported that he became so fascinated with the Popescu woman that he deserted, at least for a time, the red-haired Lupescu. But Mme. Lupescu is a strong-minded woman and she immediately set herself about the task of separating Carol from his actress friend and soon had him back in the love nest.

For his elopement with Madame Lupescu Prince Carol was compelled by his father to renounce his right to the throne. For his conduct with various women, Princess Helene refuses to be reconciled. And thus his various feminine entanglements may topple him off the throne he seized last June.

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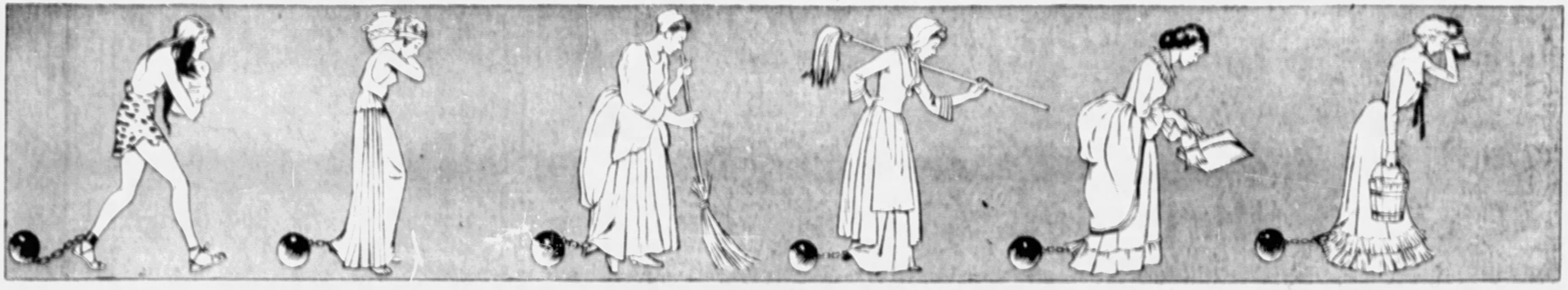

FOR A MILLION YEARS WOMEN EXPECTED TO WEAR THE BALL AND CHAIN OF HOUSEHOLD SLAVERY

THE MODERN GIRL SAYS:

"I Can't Be Bothered with Drudgery"

There was once a widespread belief that woman's place was in the home, which really meant "—in the home, on her knees—scrubbing." A fourteen-hour day of good exhausting work was considered just the best way to make her sing "Home Sweet Home" as she wound up the clock at the close of day. (Some job.)

But the modern girl can't be bothered with drudgery. She uses her head as well as her hands. Results: A minimum of labor. Time for leisure, time for recreation—and a more beautiful, better kept home to *enjoy*.

One of the sure signs of the new freedom is the millions of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs that you will find beautifying floors in modern homes the country over.

For the woman who, with a few light swishes of a damp mop, can keep her Congoleum Rugs as bright and colorful as six o'clock of a Spring morning, isn't envying the good old-fashioned housewife's daily battle with dust, dirt, grime and germs. For her, those days are gone forever.

And that isn't all. Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs are so inexpensive. It's hard to believe that a rug with such wearing qualities could cost so little. But there you are.

Why not investigate Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs at your dealer's? See the many lovely and exclusive patterns. Learn how little they cost. Dealers everywhere sell genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. If by any chance, yours does not, the few steps you have to take to find one who does, will be well worth your while.

And remember that all genuine Gold Seal Congoleum—whether rugs or all-over floor-covering—has the Gold Seal pasted on the pattern. None but the genuine has this label—and for your own sake you want none but the genuine.

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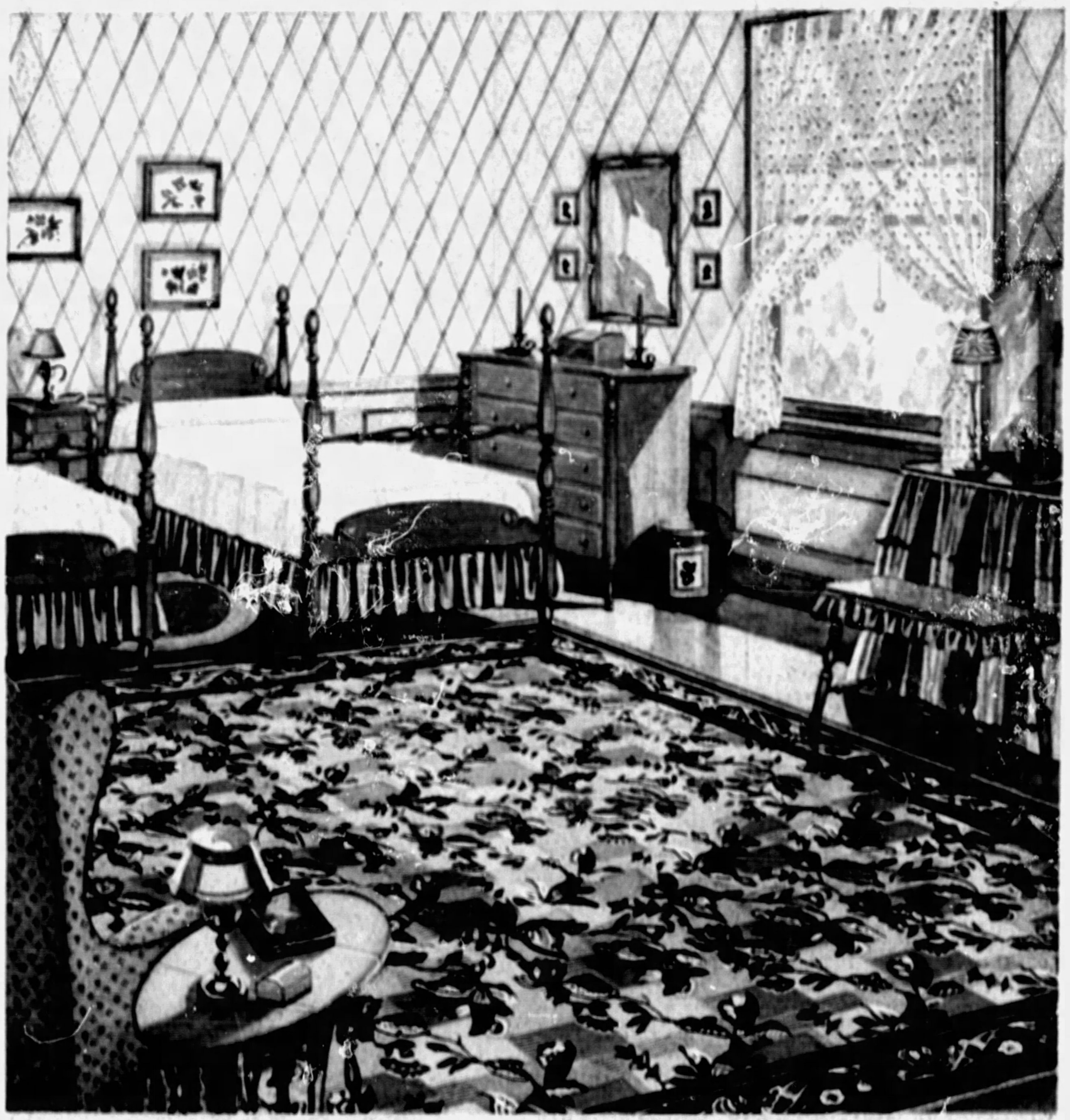
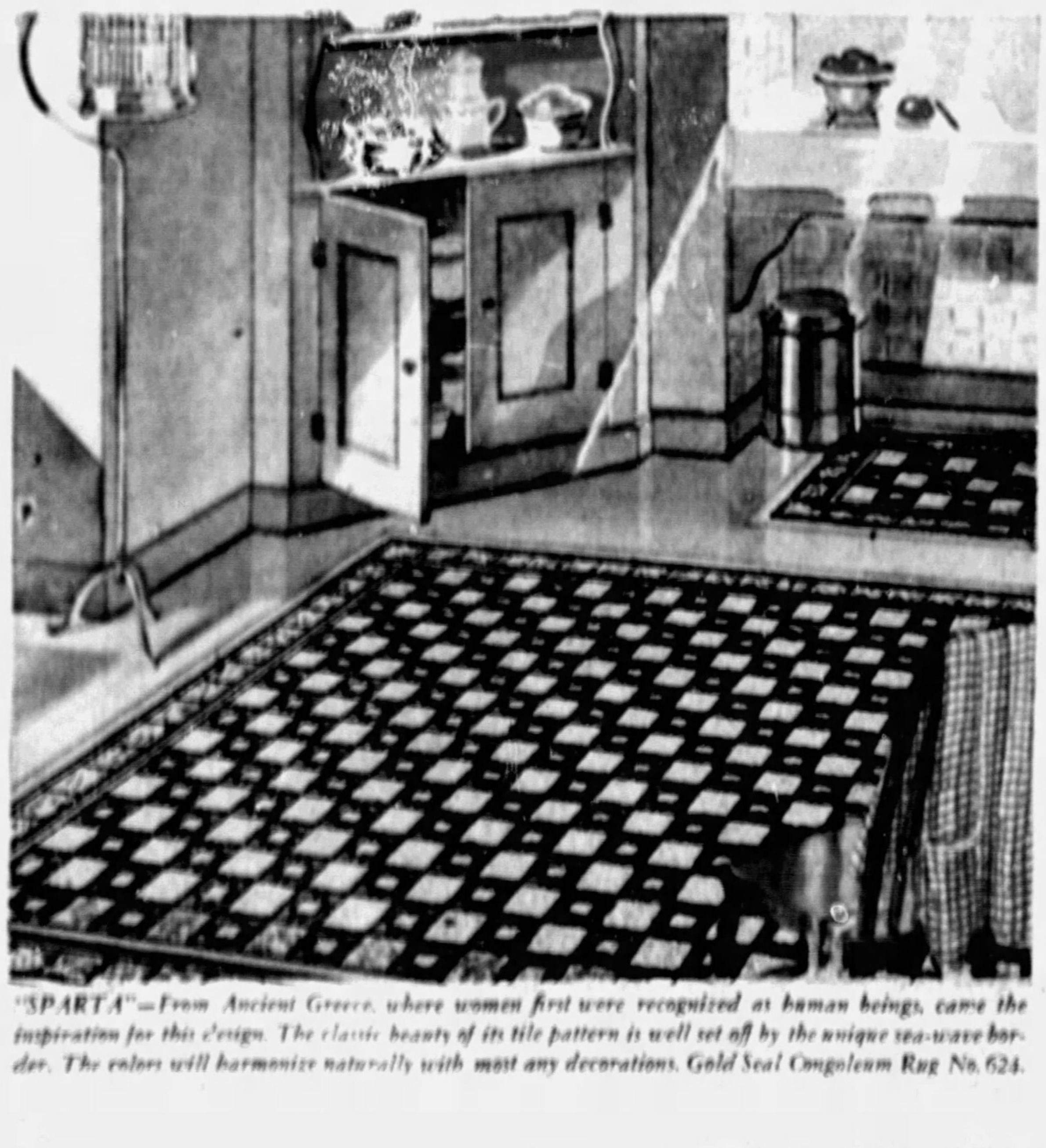
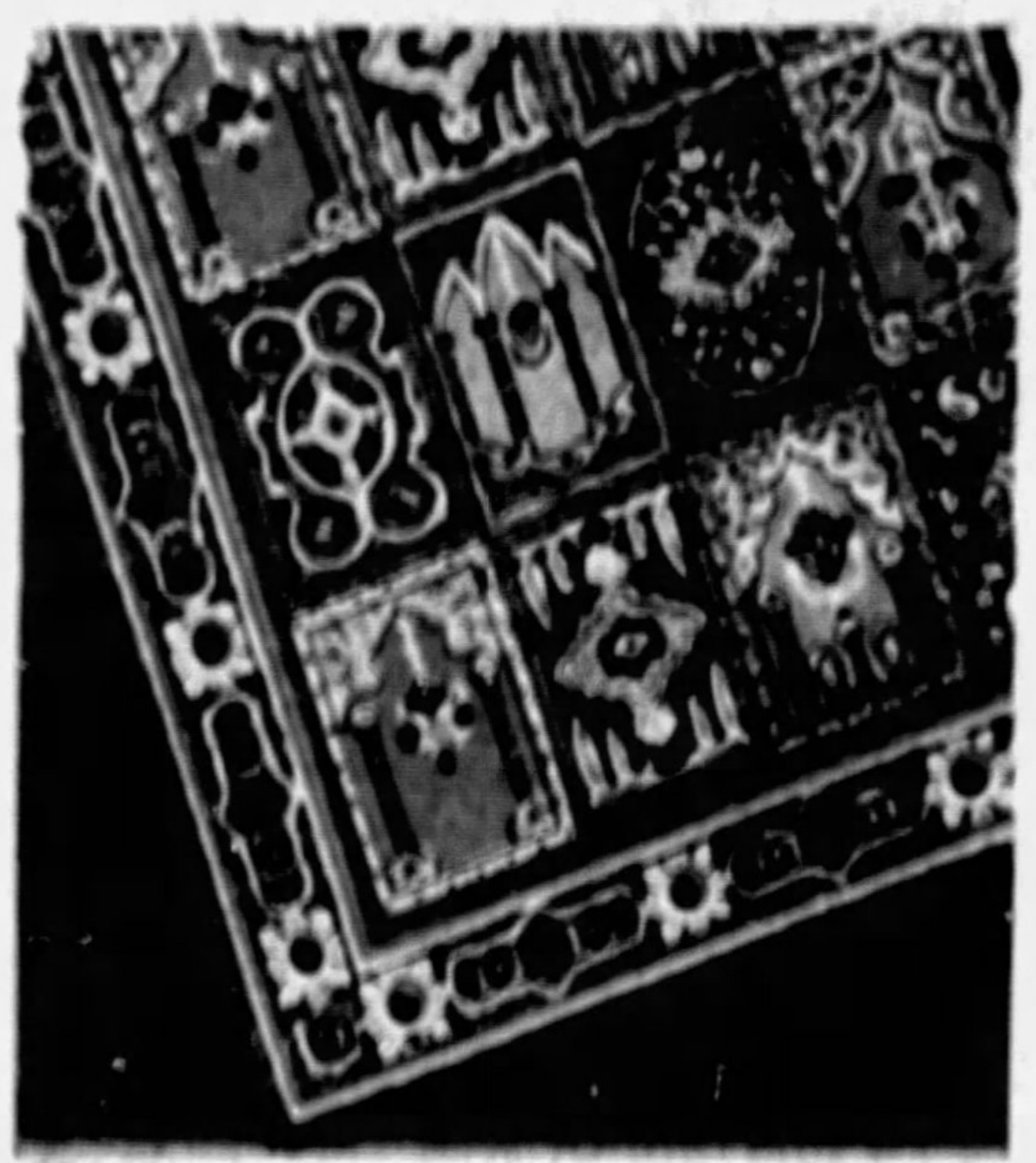


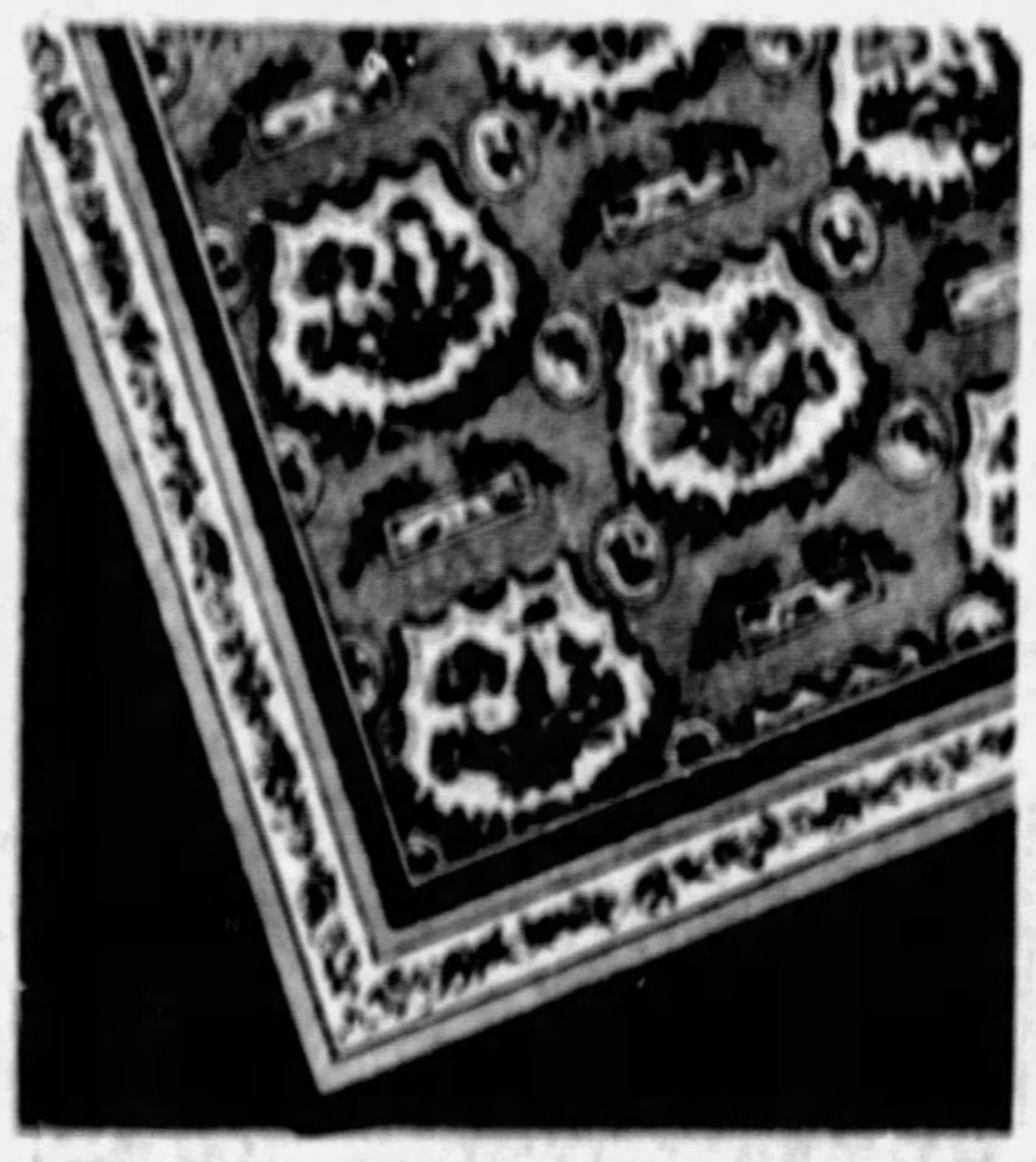
"FLOWRET"—There's no hint of the ball and chain of drudgery in the bright freedom of this pattern—nor in the ease with which it can be cleaned. Which, with its interesting modernism and graceful motif on a tri-toned background, may account for its widespread popularity. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 614.



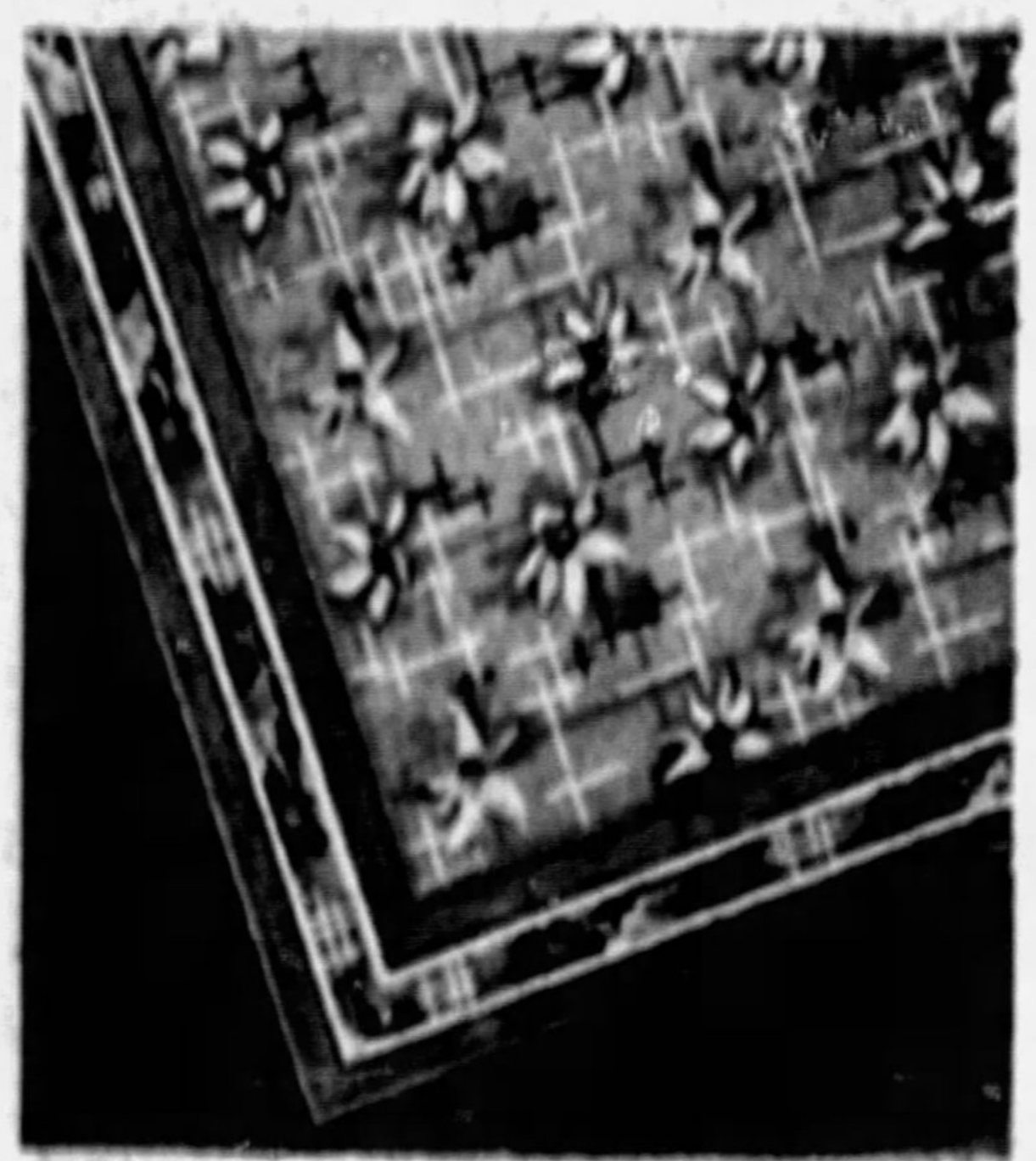
"SPARTA"—From Ancient Greece, where women first were recognized as human beings, came the inspiration for this design. The classic beauty of its tile pattern is well set off by the unique sea-wave border. The colors will harmonize naturally with most any decorations. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 624.



"MECCA"—Designed from authentic prayer rugs such as are carried by pilgrims to Mecca. This rug is a real favorite. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 615.



"ARCADIA"—The blue of this artistic design has transformed many a dull, shabby room with its loveliness. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 618.



"DUVAL"—A constant reminder of the outdoors. In Winter or Summer its beauty makes homes more cozy and livable. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 619.

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THIS IS A GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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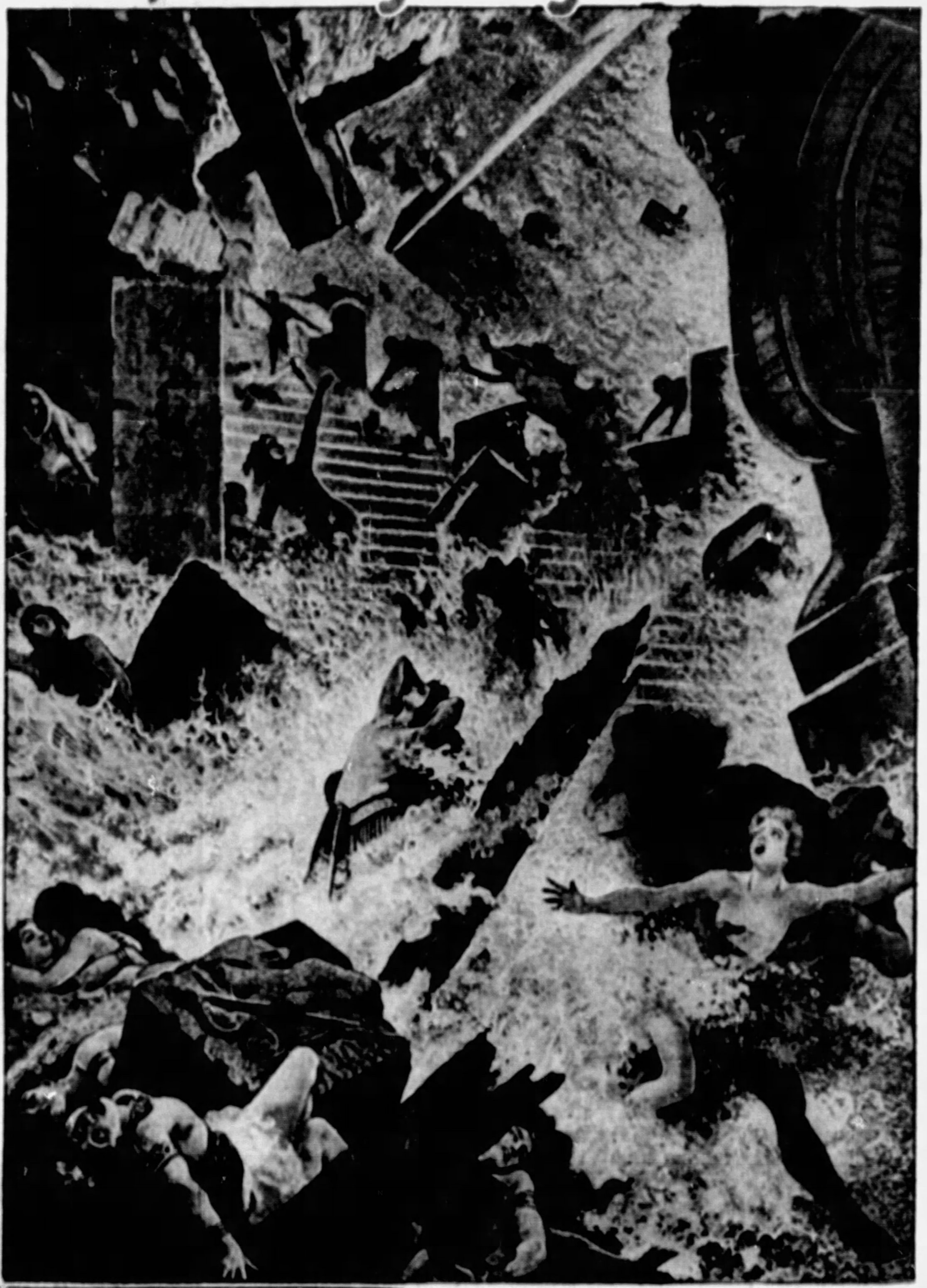
RUGS

Found the Ruins of Wicked Sodom, Destroyed by Jehovah

The Bible's Story of the Burning of the Sinful Cities of the Plain by Fire and Brimstone Rained Down From Heaven, and Lot's Flight to Safety, Seems to Be Confirmed by Discoveries of the Pontifical Biblical Institute Near the Dead Sea



The Fall of Sodom, From the Striking Painting by Louis Beroud, the Distinguished European Artist. "Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of Heaven; and He overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground."—(Gen. xix, 24, 25.)

Ruins of What Father Mallon Believes to Be the House of Lot in Which That Biblical Personage Entertained the Angels Who Brought About Sodom's Destruction. The Flooring Is of Stone Parquet. To the Right Is the Silo in Which Grain Was Stored.

A Woman's Necklace, Recovered From the Ruins, of Shells, Pearls, Colored Glass and Semi-Precious Stones. The Pendant Is of Bronze, Surmounted by a Large Pearl Enameled Light Blue.

Modern Scene Between Jericho and the Dead Sea, Which Is Believed to Be the Biblical "Vale of Siddim, Full of Slime Pits" (Gen. xiv, 10). Where the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah Were Lost in the War With Elam. The Hillocks Are of Clay and Become Sticky and Impassable in Wet Weather, or "Slimy," Just as the Bible Says.

Jewelry Worn by the Well-Dressed Women of Sodom 4,000 Years Ago. These Ornaments, Dug Up After Forty Centuries, Are Made of Pearl, Mother-of-Pearl, Bone, Stone and Hematite, a Blood-Red Pebble.

Horn-Shaped Drinking Vase From Which the Sinful Carousers of the Evil City of Sodom May Have Drunk.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 15.

ONE of the most fascinating discoveries which have rewarded the pick and spade of the excavator in Palestine in recent times is the discovery of the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah, those ancient cities of the plain which were destroyed by "brimstone and fire" from heaven, because of their wickedness.

Not only has the site of so important a Bible city as Sodom been found, but many of its dwellings have been unearthed, and valuable finds have been made in the way of pottery articles, implements, weapons and jewelry. The workmanship of some of the necklaces and bracelets recall those found in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Skeletons of both men and women have been unearthed, as well as jars in which little children were buried.

During the excavations a strange, pillar-like formation was stumbled upon outside the city, which recalled to excavators the Biblical story of the pillar of salt into which Lot's wife was transformed for her disobedience of God's command in looking back while fleeing from the burning city. Everywhere were discovered ashes, indicating that the city was destroyed by fire, as the sacred narrative records.

For years archeologists and others have sought for the site of these lost cities. Some have looked for them on the northern shores of the Dead Sea, others on its southern banks, and, again, on its eastern side. Not a few have contended that the site of these cities, where Lot took up his residence after his departure from his uncle, Abraham, were covered by the waters of the Dead Sea and would never be revealed.

It has fallen to the lot of Father Mallon, of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome, to reveal to the world the whereabouts of these old Bible cities. Father Mallon is a distinguished theologian and has spent many years in Palestine studying its sacred sites. He has collected and arranged the beautiful colored vases and ceramic work, the pearl necklaces and colored glass bracelets unearthed by his many weeks of patient digging in the hot Jordan valley. Among them are ornamental pendants worn by the women of Sodom four thousand years ago, in the days of Abraham, the first Patriarch. The most striking of these objects have been photographed and are shown on this page.

Curiously enough, the site of Sodom was discovered by accident. In December, 1929, Father Mallon was on a Biblical excursion in the lower Jordan valley. He knows this strange district well, is acquainted with its sites and their history, and is on the friendliest terms with the Arab population. Among some hillocks of sand he ran across some pieces of pottery and glass. This was unusual, as articles of this description are not generally found lying loose on the soil.

The scene of the find was the middle of a plain, dotted with little hillocks, locally known as tells, between the Wady Gharaba and the Wady Djarafa, on the eastern side of the River Jordan, lying a little to the north of the Dead Sea.

Mount Nebo, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land and where Jeremiah is said to have hidden the Ark and other sacred Temple furnishings, dominates the site. A little to the southeast lies Ain Suweineh, where the Israelites were encamped preparatory to their crossing the river, which resulted in the capture of Jericho, situated but a few miles farther north, and where recent digging has revealed the foundations of its old walls. In the opposite direction is Tell Shaghur, now thought by many scholars to be the Zoar of the Bible, to which Lot and his two daughters fled, as "the city was near to flee unto." (Gen. xix, 20.)

Zoar was one of the five lost cities of the plain. The others were Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah and Zeboiim. They first come into prominence in Genesis xiv, where there is an interesting account of a raid by the four kings from Mesopotamia into the Jordan Valley. Abraham's nephew, Lot, was captured and taken prisoner, together with his goods and cattle. When the news reached Abraham he armed his retainers, pursued and overcame the raiders and brought Lot and his people and their cattle back to the valley.

In recording the story of this raid, mention is made of how the kings of Sodom and Gomorrah went out to meet the invaders but fell victims in the slime pits in the Vale of Siddim. Between Jericho and the Dead Sea there is an extraordinary region consisting of mounds, resembling in design little forts, cupolas and other fantastic shapes. They are composed of soft clay formed by the erosion of the Winter torrents. In dry weather they are easily negotiated by foot or on horseback, but in rainy weather they become exceedingly slippery and slimy, making pedestrian or hoof traffic over them virtually impossible. These are no doubt the slime pits referred to—the Vale of Siddim spoken of in the Book of Genesis, xiv, 10.

Father Mallon first made a very careful study of the lost cities as recorded in Genesis and also by other ancient writers. An exhaustive survey of the whole district followed, and a preliminary digging at the spot where the first pottery and glass were found revealed worked flints, fragments of mortars and grinding stones made of basalt, limestone and pink sandstone. Large quantities of broken red bottles, or pots, were found. These articles were carefully collected and brought to Jerusalem for further examination. Archeologists and Biblical scholars who inspected them regarded their discovery as important, declaring that they undoubtedly represented the vestige of an ancient civilization.

Preparations were subsequently made for a more complete exploration of the site. This has now been carried out under the direction of Father Mallon in collaboration with Mr. Rene Neuville, chancellor of the French Consulate at Jerusalem.

With the aid of some twenty Arab workmen the debris was cleared away, revealing the existence of an ancient town. From the earth appeared walls in regular alignment and rectangularly arranged, which could be nothing but the foundations of buildings. Inside these dwellings were discovered circular granaries, or silos, where corn and other dried goods were kept. Some of these dwellings boast of fine parquet flooring made of small stones regularly arranged and surrounded by a little wall. One can still detect the hearths or ovens where the bread was baked. Some of these still contain charcoal ashes. There were mills for grinding corn, stone mortars, vases of ceramic, and in fact everything of an imperishable nature necessary for the furnishing of a human habitation.

It was a surprise to the excavators to find the houses so large. Hitherto, in the many old Bible cities which have been uncovered in Palestine, the homes of the inhabitants were, for the most part, small and cramped. Here are spacious houses with courtyards and cisterns or ponds, bespeaking wealth and affluence. One fine ruin uncovered has a particularly spacious courtyard and the remains of what was probably a pond and fountain. Before the destruction of the city it must have been quite an imposing residence.

As it is situated near what is believed to be the principal gate of the city, Father Mallon believes that it may have been the very dwelling which Lot occupied when he was confronted by the two heavenly messengers.

After several weeks of arduous digging the work had to be suspended on account of the great heat. The Jordan Valley lies some 1,300 feet below sea-level, being the lowest depression on the earth's surface.

One of the most significant facts in the ruins of what is believed to be Sodom was the presence everywhere of ashes. They littered the "main street" to a depth, in some places, of several inches. Ashes covered the courtyards and all open spaces. Bricks were cracked and reddened by great heat. The Bible tells how: "The Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of Heaven; and he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground." (Gen. xix, 24-25.)

A curious find was a number of jars containing the remains of little children. Six were found in one building, along the walls under a floor or covering of broken pottery. In one jar was found the head of a boy. Skeletons of adults were also unearthed. These and the jars containing infants have been brought to the museum of Jerusalem for anthropological examination.

The ruins yielded archeological objects of great interest, and a study of these should throw interesting light on the life and customs of the people among whom Lot dwelt. Pottery articles were abundant as well as varied. Generally speaking, they were well baked, solid, and sometimes elaborate. They comprised small plates, dishes and other earthenware table requisites, some of them of high finish and beautifully ornamented. There were vases of many designs. Quite a common pattern was one shaped like a horn decorated with horizontal bands painted in red and white. Others included two perforated extremities for suspension by means of strings.

The base of one vase bears the impression of a mat on which it had undoubtedly been placed just after it had been moulded and before the clay had hardened. This impression gives a good idea of the basket work of this period. A beautiful piece of work was a small chalice, seven or eight inches in height, with a hollow foot. It has four ear pieces or handle holds arranged in pairs on either side. It demonstrates to what degree of perfection pottery had attained at that distant date.

Many stone, flint, and bone implements were found. The stone articles included tools and weapons of various kinds. There were hand mills with both fixed and movable stones, mortars and their corresponding pestles, and stone clubs of various sizes. The larger of these are certainly formidable weapons. Their handle end is pierced, with a hole through which a string can be passed, thus providing a more easy way of carrying the weapon. A curious stone implement is an elongated tool, the first of its kind so far found in Palestine. It probably served as a hatchet or mattock.

What surprised the excavators was the high finish of the pieces of jewelry. They include really beautiful and artistic necklaces and bracelets. One necklace is made up of forty small white pearls, strung together and tied by a filament. The pearls are carefully polished and in their simplicity show taste and feminine elegance. There are also necklaces of mother-of-pearl and other shells, as well as necklaces of bone ornaments, necklaces of those blood-like stones, hematite, and also necklaces of colored stones.

Father Mallon is of the opinion that this ancient city must have stood for at least five hundred years and perhaps as long as a thousand, and that it was destroyed by an immense conflagration towards the end of the third millennium, B. C., or at the beginning of the second, and during the lifetime of the first patriarch, Abraham. It was never rebuilt and time and weather leveled its remains.

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There's only one home beauty treatment in all the world

approved by 23,723 beauty experts

and it consists of the daily use of Palmolive Soap as prescribed by specialists of world renown

YOU want to retain youth. You want to keep your skin lovely, glowing, smooth. And when you ask your beauty expert, she tells you, first of all, to keep the skin clean with soap and water.

But not any soap. No, indeed. For some soaps are harsh, irritating. Others are too mild to be effective. The one soap that 23,723* experts consider ideal is Palmolive—a professional tribute the like of which has never existed in all history.

Olive and palm oils in soap

Palmolive, as you know, is a pure soap made of olive and palm oils—no other fats whatever. These famous complexion oils make a rich, penetrating lather—a lather that is gentle and easy on the skin but amazingly efficient at the same time.

Palmolive contains no artificial coloring matter. Its natural green color comes directly from the oils of which it is made. Perfume is added merely to accent natural wholesomeness, not to cover up an objectionable fat odor.

The action of this vegetable oil soap and water on the skin is something that every beauty specialist is familiar with. It not only cleanses but stimulates the skin. It removes oil, dust, grit, bacteria, makeup. It keeps the pores of the skin open and functioning properly so the skin may breathe. It softens the skin, makes it pliable, causes the blood vessels to open and close properly so that the skin has a good, natural color.

For mere cleanliness, of course, many soaps will do, but for cleanliness that protects beauty, Palmolive is the chosen soap of those who study skin care.

This treatment is famous

This is the approved Palmolive method you should follow: make a smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water—either with the hands or on a soft cloth. Massage this tenderly into the skin of face and throat until you can feel the suds drawing all the tiny particles of dirt and impurities out of the pores.

Rinse—first with warm water, then with cold. A final rinse in ice water or an ice rub is a refreshing astringent.

Then follow your beauty specialist's advice as to creams and make-up . . . and you'll keep that schoolgirl complexion.

*23,723 by actual count.

DAHLSTRAND, *of Stockholm*

"JIM," *of Hollywood*

MARGUERITE HOARE, *of London*

PEZZA, *of Naples*

SCHAANNING, *of Copenhagen*

MYNDALL CAIN, *of Minneapolis*

JACOBSON, *of London*

CARSTEN, *of Berlin*

ROSE LAIRD, *of New York and London*

PESSL, *of Vienna and Budapest*

ROHDE, *of Chicago*

ECHTEN, *of Budapest*

An Important Beauty Habit

One of the most important beauty habits a woman should acquire is a regular visit to a good beauty specialist . . . . . someone in whom she has complete confidence, whose advice she can trust. The professional beauty expert uses tried methods. She has studied beauty technique. Let her help you to keep yourself looking your best.

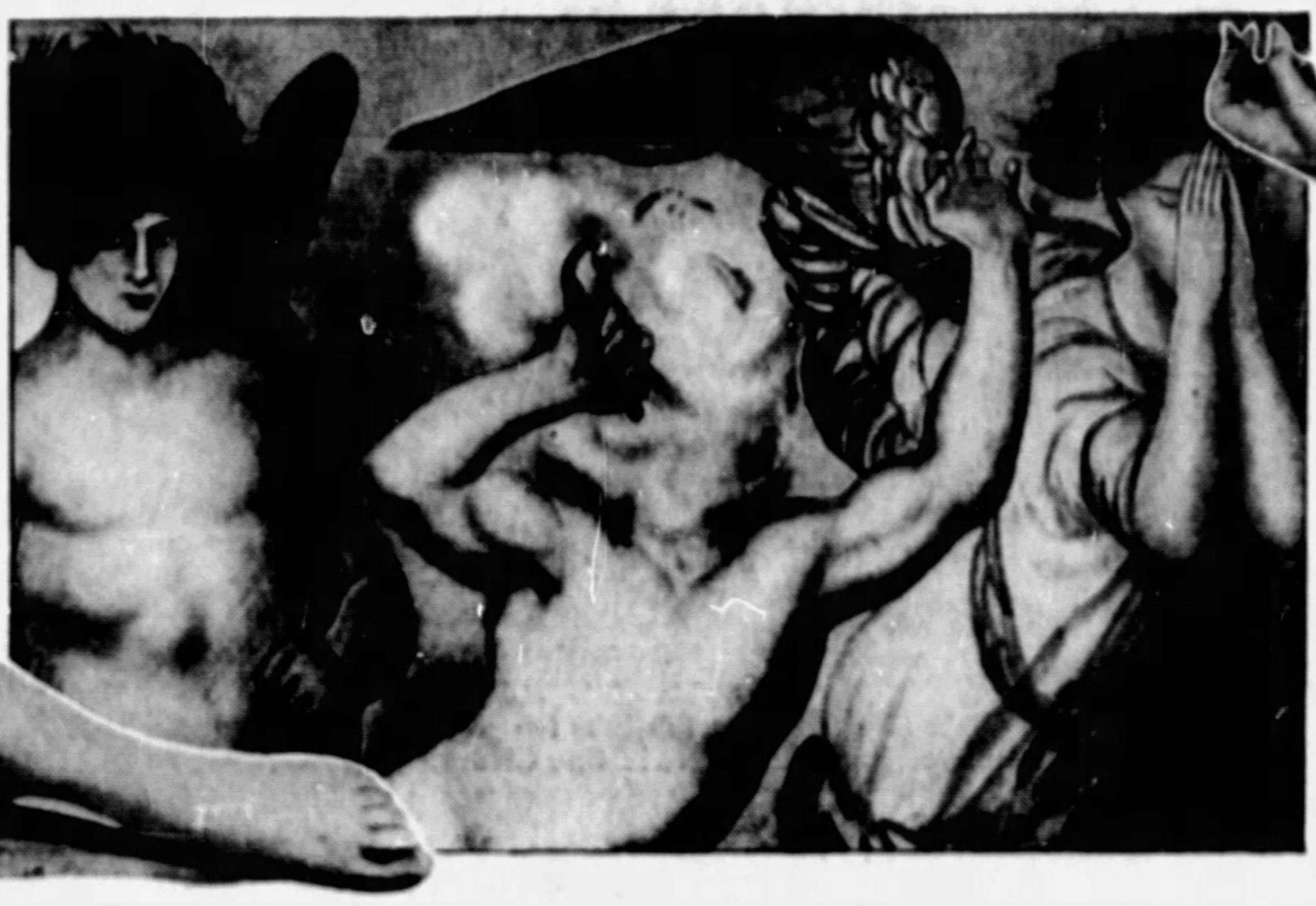
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Why Are More Women Committing Suicide Now-a-Days?

Scientists, Endeavoring to Account for the Steady Increase of Self-Destruction by Both Sexes, Collect Some Curious Facts About This New "Disease of the Cities"

Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston

Julia Bruns, Called "the Perfect American Beauty," Who Killed Herself Because She Could Not Stand the Pace of the Great Cities, and Lacked the Courage to Give It Up for a Quiet Country Life.



"The Suicide," by A. J. Wiertz, the Mad Belgian Painter, Showing His Conception of the Self-Killer's Good Angel Departing While His Bad Angel Awaits for His Lost Soul.

Mlle. Regine Flory, the Famous French Actress, Who Killed Herself "to Join Her Dream Lover."

Sarah Cowen, Daughter of a Former President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Who Was a Happy, Normal Girl Until She Inherited His Vast Wealth, Plunged Into a Life of Dissipation in the Great Cities Here and Abroad and Died Miserably of an Overdose of Drugs.

Beautiful and Fashionable Mrs. Alma Vecera Steane, of London, Who Took Poison Because She Thought She Heard Her Dead Mother Calling Her.

As civilization increases, so does the rate of suicide—a distressing phenomenon which is attracting the earnest attention of scientists. All over the world suicide is increasing.

Life insurance statisticians, sociologists and health boards have recently begun a study of the matter of suicide, and already some curious and unsuspected facts have been discovered. One of the outstanding discoveries is the fact that the proportion of women who commit suicide is increasing. A generation ago the suicide of a woman was a rare event, but now feminine suicide is becoming more nearly equal to the suicides of the male sex.

About five-sixths of the suicides of a generation ago were men. Two-thirds of the successful suicides in England and America still are males, but the proportion is decreasing. In Japan, Professor T. Oguma recently computed a table showing that as many women as men now kill themselves every year.

Suicide is now called "the disease of the cities," because self-destruction is very much more uncommon in proportion to the population in country districts.

The increasing self-destruction of women has especially attracted the attention of investigators, and an effort is being made to assemble facts and figures as a basis for a complete study of the subject. Already it has been found that Tuesday ranks first as the "suicide day" of the week, and the "zero hour" for suicides is eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning. This is the hour and day at which suicides in modern American cities tend to be most frequent.

The reason, experts believe, why Tuesday is the high water mark of suicides for the week is that disheartened people often bear up over Sunday to see what a new week may bring forth. Nobody is likely to kill himself or herself on a Saturday afternoon when the week's work is over.

Sunday is the day that a person can lie in bed and take it easy and, therefore, Sunday is not an encouraging day for self-destruction. And the momentum of ease and peaceful surroundings of the week-end gives an impetus which carries over into Monday morning and through the business worries or discouragements of the first business day of the week. But when, with the disappointments of Monday, the discouraged individual faces Tuesday morning and there is nothing left to hope for or live for—then comes the day and hour when the strongest impulse for self-destruction presents itself.

Recently compiled statistics show that more people die of suicide than appendicitis. About twice as many people each year will kill themselves as will meet death from typhoid fever, five times as many as from scarlet fever. Indeed, suicide has now attained the dignity, in the United States, of being one of the chief causes of death.

In the United States as a whole about thirteen people in each 100,000 will succeed in killing themselves. But it is a curious fact that about twice as many will try to snuff out their lives and only half of them will succeed. Here, again, a curious discovery is made—that women are notorious bunglers in killing themselves. Statistics show that men make a fairly successful job of it on the whole, but the percentage of women who earnestly desire to die and who think they are taking efficient means to escape their earthly troubles, miscalculate or mismanage the business and fail in the attempt. After their failure most of these women get over their impulse and do not try suicide again.

Out of every hundred thousand citizens of Sacramento, California, during 1930 about fifty will shoot themselves, take poison or depart by some other route from a life which they have ceased to value.

San Diego and San Francisco will have almost equal suicide records.

In Atlantic City, greatest pleasure city of the Atlantic Coast, thirty-five or thirty-six persons out of each hundred thousand will take their lives.

In Manhattan and the Bronx, covering essentially the older city of New York before consolidation of the Long Island centers of population into the greater city, twenty-seven or twenty-eight persons out of each hundred thousand will kill themselves.

But in Brooklyn, for some mysterious reason which scientific students of suicide do not pretend to understand, the suicide rate this year will be only fourteen or fifteen in each hundred thousand instead of the rate, almost twice as high, which will prevail on the other side of the East River.

That is what will happen, at least, if the figures for suicides during 1930 agree, as they probably will, with those during 1929.

A few weeks ago Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and one of the foremost statistical experts of the world, published compilations of suicide statistics for 151 cities of the United States. In these municipalities during 1929, Dr. Hoffman found 17.5 persons in every hundred thousand killed themselves; a rate about 50 per cent higher than for the whole United States. In 100 of the largest cities during the same year 18 people in each 100,000 were suicides.

For contrast with this, rural suicides in the United States in the same year totalled only about ten persons per 100,000. Among actual farmers, making their livings by agriculture, the suicide rate probably is less than five persons annually in each 100,000, for farmers almost never take their own lives.

In other countries of the world similar conditions exist. City people kill themselves; country people do not. Worse still, from the standpoint of a friend of humanity, the city suicide rates are increasing everywhere. In Dr. Hoffman's list of 100 representative United States cities the suicide rate has increased from only about 12 in 100,000 in 1920, to 18 in 100,000 today.

Whatever the underlying causes may be, there is no doubt that suicide has reached such dimensions in modern city communities as to demand careful consideration from experts on public health and from public officials. Dr. Hoffman has urged repeatedly that thorough scientific studies be made of the facts. In Vienna and in Budapest, two European cities where suicides always have been exceptionally common, the police authorities have created special squads and facilities to deal with suicide attempts and to try to save for useful lives persons who try suicide but have the good luck to fail.

Dr. S. Serin, of Paris, has compiled a long series of reasons for suicide in individual instances, in the effort to discover what it is in modern city lives which drives so many more people than formerly to this last desperate step. Dr. Madison Bentley, of the University of Illinois, has studied the causes of suicides among college students. In Germany an anti-suicide society has been created to save intending takers of their own lives and in New York there has developed the National Save-a-Life League.

The statistics assembled year by year by Dr. Hoffman show remarkable geographical variations even inside the United States, which variations must have significance if the experts can discover just what this significance is. Statistics show that California and the Pacific Coast in general is one of the great "suicide belts" of the modern world. Mr. L. E. Ross, of the California State Board of Health, asserted three years ago, however, that this frequency of suicide is not characteristic of the native Californian, but of the relatively recent arrival in the State and in the country.

One-sixth of the residents of California, Mr. Ross told the American Medical Association, are natives of the State, but only one-seventh of the suicides are of natives.

It is from such statistical studies of suicides, scientists believe, that suggestions for improvement are most likely to come. Things that need to be known, for example, are the causes that drive people to take their lives. Causes reported in newspaper accounts are recognized as being seldom the true causes. Many of them are too foolish.

Livia Sarbe, of Budapest, threw herself out of a window because her teacher in school had made fun of letters to an imaginary "dream boy."

The tragic London beauty, Mrs. Alma Vecera Steane, said to have been an unacknowledged daughter of Archduke Rudolf of Austria, came home from a happy evening at the Victory Ball in 1919 and took poison because she thought she heard her dead mother calling her.

Mlle. Regine Flory, noted French beauty and actress, killed herself because she had a "dream lover," and found her waking life insupportable.

The literature of suicide attempts is full of instances even more extraordinary. No fact about suicide is surer than that the average person who kills himself or herself almost never states beforehand the true reason for the act. Most of the motives for suicide, like many others which drive people to desperation or crime, usually must be sought in unconscious obsessions and inclinations of the human mind, not in reasons which are conscious enough to be declared.

One of the chief real causes of suicides, none of the experts doubt, is a mild degree of mental disease, not quite severe enough to be called actual insanity. Were no other evidence available, the mere unusual and senseless means that so many suicides use to kill themselves would prove mental disorders of these individuals.

A man in Salem, Oregon, took his two small daughters on his knees and touched off nine sticks of dynamite which he had placed underneath his chair. A patient of Dr. J. J. Levin of London tried to kill herself by driving a four-inch spike into the side of her head. Three separate individuals in the past two years in the United States have killed themselves by crawling into the fires under steam boilers. Otto Wiehle of Chicago fixed up an "electric chair" with an electrified silver bar for a seat and killed himself by sitting in it.

A Parisian suicide two years ago hanged himself in the woods, first carefully fixing an umbrella above his head so that he would not be sprinkled by a rain shower which happened to be in progress.

But actual mental disorder is not a sufficient explanation either for the world-wide increase of suicide or for the fact that suicides are so much commoner in cities than in rural districts. To explain this latter fact some experts have imagined that the strain of modern city life on brain and nerves is too severe for many individuals to withstand. These individuals break down nervously, these experts believe, and a proportion of them choose suicide as their way out of unsupportable strain and anxiety.

Comparison of statistical curves proves, also, that suicides are slightly more frequent just after periods of business depression than at other times. Such business depressions affect city people, on the average, more than they do country people. Here may be a part of the reason why suicide is a "city disease."

What the statisticians and other scientific men propose, however, is not to guess any longer than is absolutely necessary at this or any other possible cause of the increase of suicides but to accumulate facts, so that before many years it may be possible to say just why suicide is the "city disease" and just how to decrease its toll of potentially useful lives.

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test after test shows

Old Dutch Cleanser gets all the dirt, all the impurities . . . none escape

For your family's protection, clean the bathroom bowl or tub with Old Dutch after each using. Old Dutch removes all the impurities; it's perfect for porcelain and enamel.

Old Dutch doesn't scratch; it contains no harsh grit. Try this simple test. Sprinkle Old Dutch on the porcelain drainboard of your sink; lay a smooth coin on top of the cleanser, and rub gently. You'll neither feel nor hear the scratching of gritty particles. Avoid gritty cleaners.

keeps homes healthful . . . and lovely

Would that we could send chemists into every home in the land! With their tests, they would convince that it's positively healthful to have things cleaned with Old Dutch. No dirt ever escapes Old Dutch, no matter how obstinate, Old Dutch gets it all—the visible dirt and, more important, the impurities you cannot see.

So often housewives rub and scrub and think things are clean, when, in fact, still clinging to the surface, are invisible impurities that constantly menace health. With Old Dutch, one smooth sweep and its tiny, flat-shaped particles have removed all uncleanliness. Things are thoroughly clean; they're wholesome; they're sanitary. You have Healthful Cleanliness in your home—and that's conducive to the well-being of your family. Always use Old Dutch for Healthful Cleanliness.

And when it comes to those lovely, lustrous surfaces of which you're so proud; use Old Dutch . . . exclusively. Old Dutch protects beauty; keeps lovely things lovely. The microscope reveals why. Old Dutch contains no harsh, scratchy grit; Old Dutch doesn't scratch. Neither does it mar the finish; there's no acid or caustic in its content.

Aside from its Healthful Cleanliness and Safety features, Old Dutch finds favor because it's so easy to work with; saves you time and effort. It's economical, too, because a little goes a long way. Keep a can handy in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry—it's a sign of good housekeeping to have Old Dutch in the home.

Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt

Old Dutch has no equal for cleaning and polishing white and colored porcelain and enamel, tile, marble, kitchen utensils, pantries, floors, refrigerators, woodenware, crockery, metal fixtures, glassware, windows, painted walls, woodwork or any surface on which water may be used for cleaning.

CLEANS QUICKER

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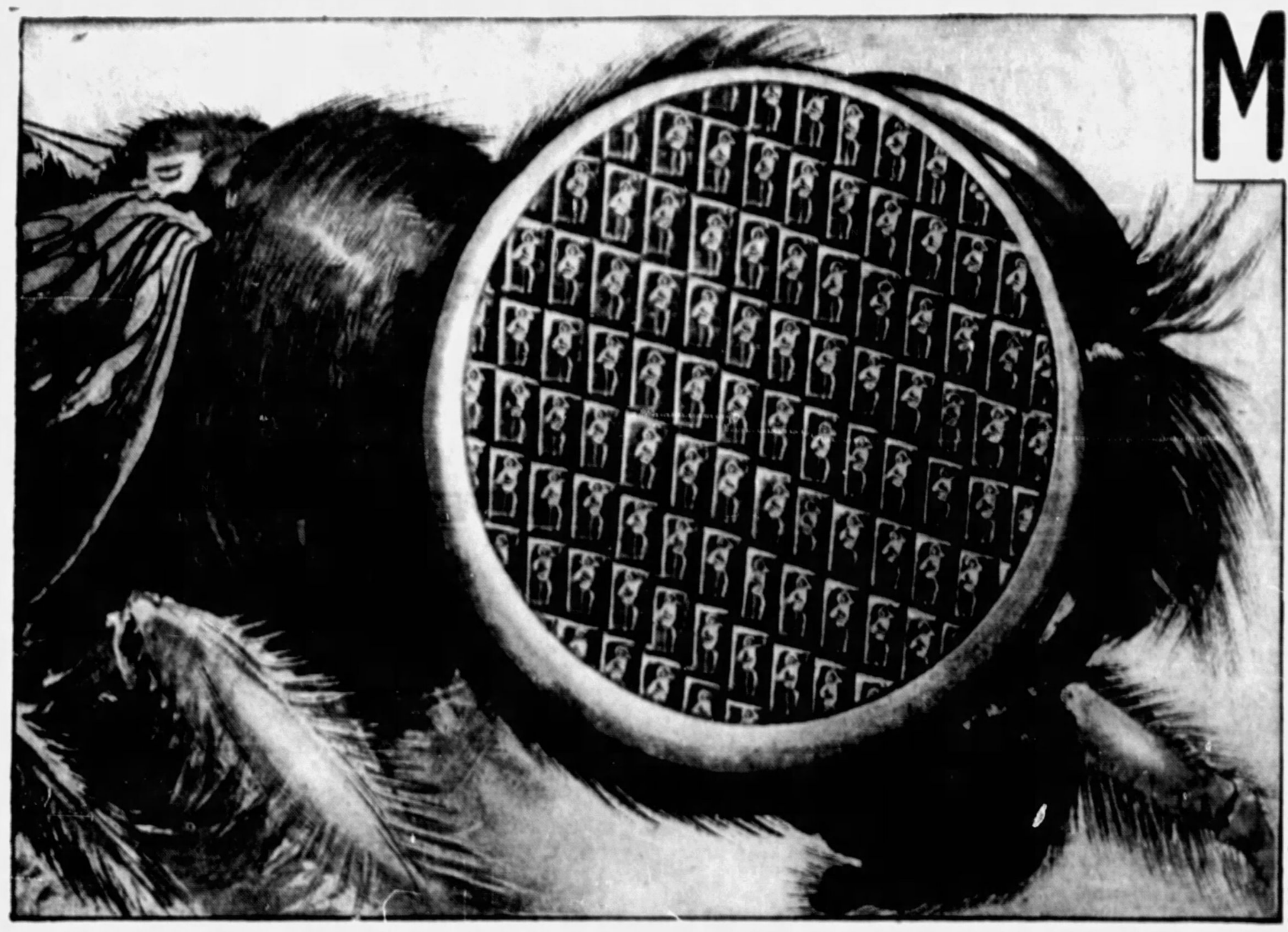
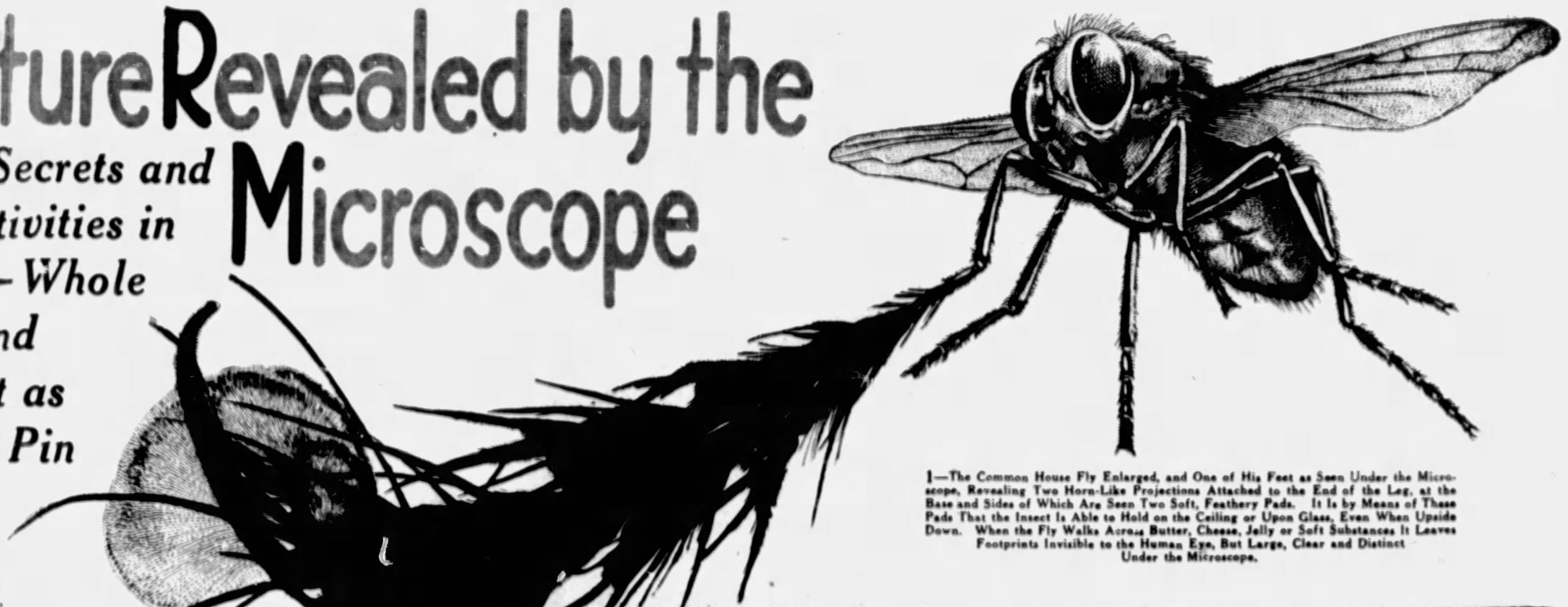
Marvels of Nature Revealed by the Microscope

Science Penetrates the Secrets and Photographs Life Activities in the Footprints of a Fly—Whole Worlds of Animal and Vegetable Life in a Spot as Small as the Point of a Pin


Enlarged Micro-Photograph of the Multiple Lenses of a Fly's Eye. As the Fly Flits Past a Stage Performer at a Theatre It Would Record the Person in a Hundred Images in One Glance.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1—The Common House Fly Enlarged, and One of His Feet as Seen Under the Microscope, Revealing Two Horn-Like Projections Attached to the End of the Leg, at the Base and Sides of Which Are Seen Two Soft, Feathery Pads. It Is by Means of These Pads That the Insect Is Able to Hold on the Ceiling or Upon Glass, Even When Upside Down. When the Fly Walks Across Butter, Cheese, Jelly or Soft Substances It Leaves Footprints Invisible to the Human Eye, But Large, Clear and Distinct Under the Microscope.

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THE human mind grasps fairly easy the idea of almost infinite bigness—the vastness of distances and the immensity of the heavenly bodies. But it is difficult to realize that Nature extends as far in the direction of almost infinite littleness—that microbes too small to be seen by the eye may be elephantine in size to incredibly smaller microbes which live in them and on them; indeed, that these microbe invaders of invisible microbes may have still smaller microbes to torment them.

But while science with telescopes of ever-increasing power penetrates more and more the mysteries of planets billions of miles away, so the microscope is gradually opening up to scientific knowledge the worlds in miniature around us, and the inhabitants of these minute particles of matter so small that hundreds may live on the point of a pin.

Microscopic Enlargement of the Point of a Pin. A Human Being Is Drawn to the Scale of an Average Sized Microbe and Thus Shows the Abundant Hiding Places for Bacteria and Disease Germs Even on a Pin Point.

With the aid of highly enlarged photographs, which can be made through the lenses of a powerful microscope, scientists recently have made very interesting studies and pictures of life in a fly's footprint. These experts have traced not merely the fly's visible footprints but have seen the seeds of life dropped from the fly's foot germinate and spread into beautiful gardens of infinitesimal plants—one of Nature's miniature wonderlands.

Everywhere in the world scientists find tiny, invisible bits of life that are called spores. In reality, these are the seeds of low orders of plants, like the black or green moulds that grow on bread or other foods or like the living green threads that make scums on ponds of water in the Summer, or even like the myriads of invisible plants that the microcope will disclose in a glass of sea water. On the Arctic snows of Greenland the explorer, Baron Nils Adolf Erik Nordenskjold found living spores of some of these plants. In air collected by an aeroplane pilot two miles above the earth's surface other spores have been found.

Every teaspoonful of soil in the world contains millions of them, even the barren sands of the Sahara Desert disclose, on careful examination, a few of these ever-present spores. Years ago the famous German botanist and microscopist, Dr. Christian G. Ehrenberg, found in dusts collected in Europe still-living plant spores of this type which he knew had been blown from Africa and others which he had good reason to believe had actually traveled across the Atlantic Ocean from South America, since spores of this particular type were not known to occur at any nearer point.

In laboratories of bacteriology, where germs of disease or other microscopic creatures are studied, it is customary to grow these germs and other creatures on small plates of jelly charged with food that the germ can use, much as the household gardener prepares and fertilizes the beds in which he expects to raise his summer vegetables. These carefully prepared plates of jelly cannot be allowed to stand uncovered for a moment, even in the cleanest and most dust-free laboratory. Even that moment will be enough for one or two of the mould spores that float continually in the air to get on the plate of jelly and to grow there, usurping the place and the food which the bacteriologist had prepared for his pampered germs. That is why the small dishes used for these plates of nutrient jelly always have glass tops that completely cover them to keep out the spores of the moulds.

There are no known varieties of living creatures, unless it be the bacteria that live in the soil and aid the roots of plants, which are so widespread all over the world as are these mould plants and their spores. Every housewife knows that food left standing around for a few days will develop its coat of mould, even if the food originally was quite fresh and showed not the slightest mouldy spot. That is a result of the continual presence of the spores of mould everywhere; in the air, on dishes, on the fingers of human beings, perhaps most certainly of all on the feet of flies and other insects.

One of the most spectacular things which the English scientists have seen through their microscopes and have photographed through their cameras and motion picture machines is the way in which the footprints of some marauding fly can be traced across one of these plates of jelly. Each impression is as clear and definite as the footprint of a human criminal on a snow-covered field. And in each such print there begins to develop after a few days some of the tiny living strands of mould which spring from the spores carried on the fly's feet and left behind in their prints. Some of these remarkable micro-photographs are reproduced on this page and are copyrighted by British Instructional Films.

Each of these fly footprints is thinner than the point of a pin. Under an equal power of the microscope a pin point is a jagged, mountain-like peak, ending in a rough, broken plain of metal. The pointedness of the pin is an illusion due to the large size of the human eye. Through the many small lenses put together by Nature to make the eye of a fly, the pin point looks, doubtless, like some dull, broken point on a gigantic spear. The spores of the moulds which the fly scatters as it walks are so small that even the tiny lenses of the fly's eye probably sees them not at all.

The foot of a fly is not constructed on the model of a human foot or even of the hoof or claws of one of the lower animals. Nor does it have the supposed "suckers" which many people imagine are what enables a fly to walk on the ceiling or on the smooth glass of a window pane. Instead of suckers to perform this feat, the feet of a fly possess two kinds of implements. First are a number of hooked projections, not unlike the hooked climbing poles called scaling ladders which firemen use to climb up the front of a building from window sill to window sill. These hooks the fly can insert into tiny cracks in the plaster of the ceiling or any other material, even into invisible microscopic irregularities in the apparently smooth surface of glass.

Another part of the fly's foot is not unlike a snowshoe, but instead of being constructed out of interlaced thongs or cords, it is made of tufts of hair-like or feather-like objects, also roughened on their surfaces so that they cling easily to anything that they touch. On soft materials, like the surface of thick cream in a pitcher, the snowshoe-like structure of this part of the fly's foot helps the insect to keep afloat, just as snowshoes help a woodman to keep himself from sinking into the snow.

If these feet of a fly are examined under a microscope they are seen to be great collectors of rubbish. It is said that human detectives can knock the dust out of a man's coat, examine this dust under a microscope and determine where the man has been recently. If he has been in a sawmill, for example, there will be some tiny particles of wood dust in his coat. Detectives of fiction, and perhaps some detectives of actual fact, have traced criminals similarly by means of the bits of soil or mud clinging to the suspect's shoes.

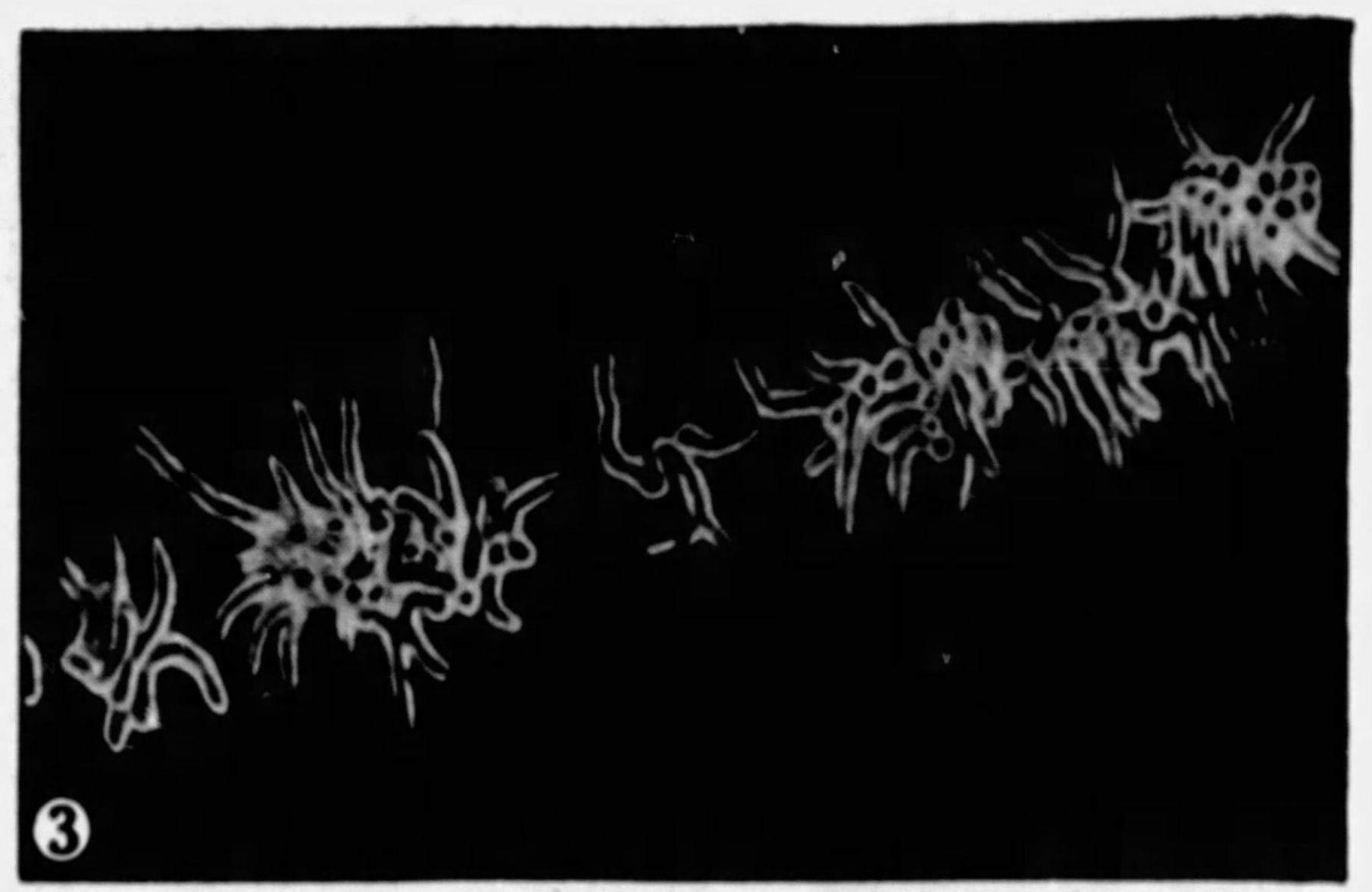
If detectives existed in the world of flies these feats would be absurdly easy. The complicated, feathery structure of the fly's foot enables all kinds of dust particles to stick to it and get carried from place to place. Some of these particles, unfortunately, are living germs of disease, for it has been proved that flies often carry such disease as typhoid fever. Many of the dust particles on the foot of an average fly would be found also to be the same spores or seeds of the moulds which aviators have discovered high in the air and which Baron Nordenskjold found on the icy surface of Greenland.

In a series of spectacular experiments carried out by the English micro-photographers, a fly was allowed to walk across bread, cheese and other food that was slightly mouldy. Then the same fly was encouraged to walk over the flat surface of the nutrient jelly used to grow germs. On this jelly surface the microscope then disclosed unmistakable tracks of the fly's feet. In these tracks close examination showed some of the tiny spores gathered by the feathered foot of the fly from the surface of the mould.

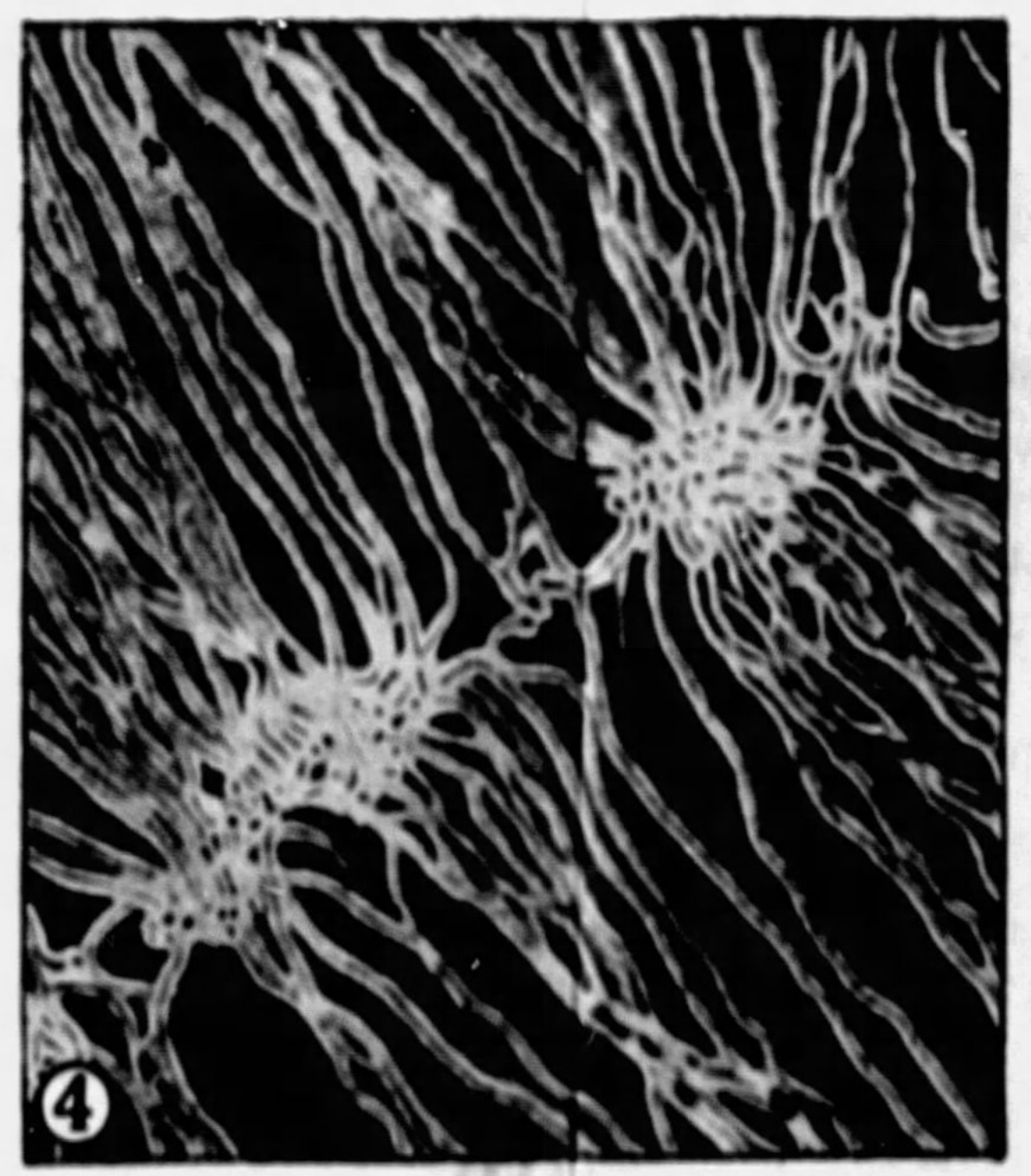
Watching these spores at intervals as the hours passed, the microscopists were able to follow every step of the growth of life of these mould plants thus sowed on the jelly—even their maturity and "marriage" and the production of new spores, spores to be carried off, perhaps, on the feet of some other fly and to start new "colonies" of moulds, as ancient cities sent out their young citizens to found new colonies in other lands.

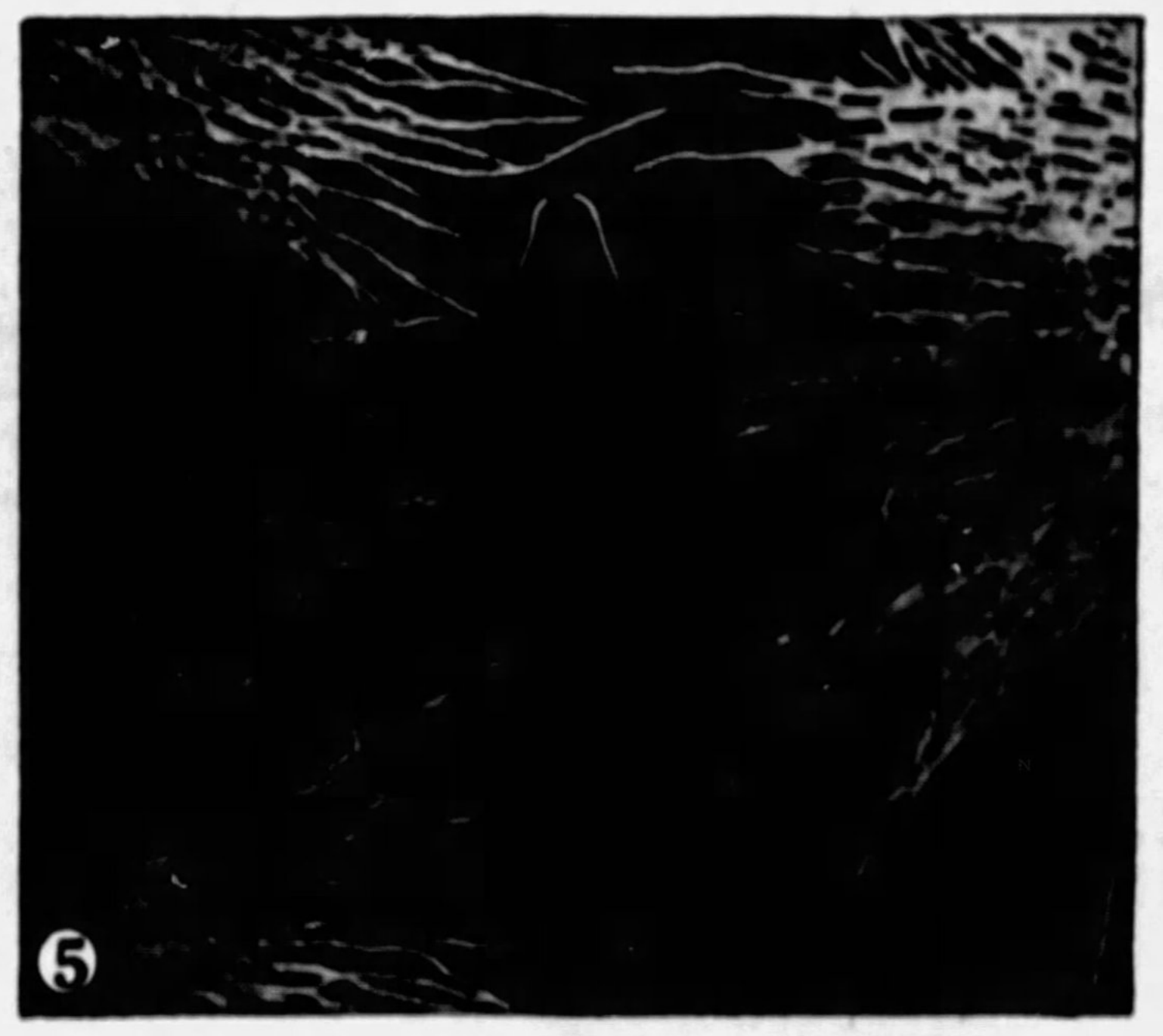
It is quite probable, indeed, that the fact that flies and other insects carry around so many of these mould spores on their feet is one of those wonderful arrangements of nature by which one creature unwittingly helps another. Low as are the moulds in the order of life on earth, they share the great phenomenon of sex. They require to "marry" once in a while to maintain the vigor of their race. For them, as for human beings, it is best that these marriages be not made between too close relatives. By scattering the spores of new, strange moulds near to the colonies of older moulds the flies' feet bring to these colonies "new blood" to revive the community's failing strength.

2—Enlarged Footprints of a Fly as Seen and Photographed Under the Microscope and as the Fly Left Them After His Journey Across a Bowl of Jelly.

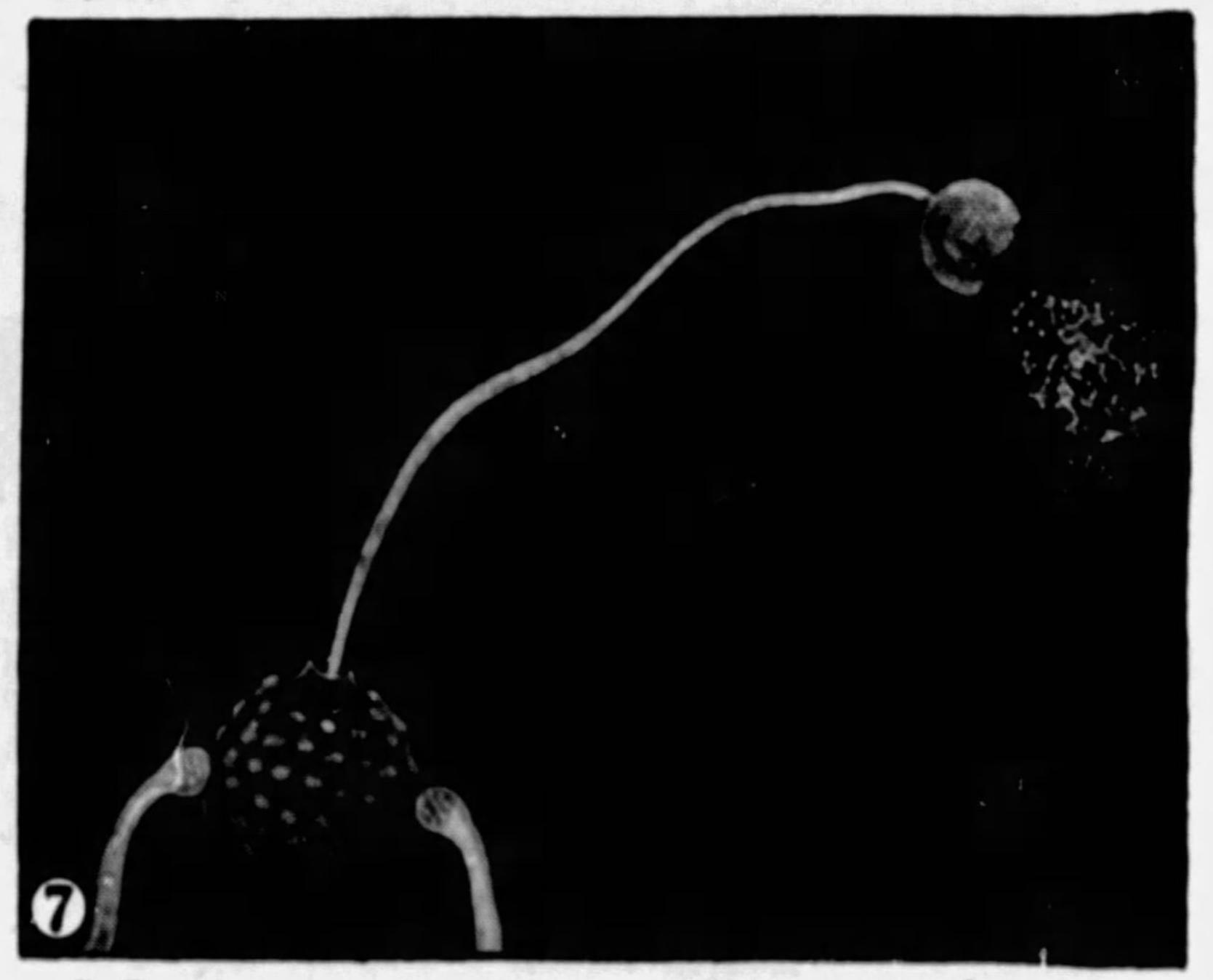

3—Some of the Footprints Still Further Enlarged, Showing the Germination of Life Which Has Begun in the Fly's Footprints. These Are Infinitesimal Plants or "Moulds" Picked Up from Cheese or Other Eatables by the Fly and Left in Each Tiny Footprint.

The entire process can be followed under the microscope in the tiny spores left by the fly's feet on the jelly. First, these small, rounded objects, looking like miniature tennis balls, swell a little and finally burst. Out of the rent in the wall of the tiny ball, like a chicken hatching from an egg, there slowly protrudes a thin, snake-like thread of living matter. This thread is covered by a kind of skin and contains somewhere inside it at least one of the still tinier particles called cell nuclei, particles of which are supposed to be the actual seats of the life energy of the living cell.


4—Photograph of the Same Footprint Showing How the Spores or Cells in the Mould Deposited by the Passing Fly Have Begun to Germinate and Grow in All Directions.


5—If Two Unrelated Mould Plants Meet a Marriage Takes Place, as Shown in the Two Plants Which Have Almost Joined Each Other.

6—As the Marriage Takes Place the Growth of the Marriage Cell Begins, as Shown in the Above Photograph, Which Is of Still Greater Magnification Than the Photograph of the Two Plants Shown in the Preceding Photograph.


7—The Comparatively Gigantic Cell Bursts and Scatters Robust Spores, from Which More Plants Grow.

Slowly this living thread grows. Presently it may branch and produce another similar thread. Both go on growing and branching. It is perfectly possible for an entire plate of jelly or the entire surface of an article of food like cheese or pie to be covered with a thick layer of mould, every bit of it derived from the growth and branching of the living mould thread which grows out of a single spore.

This is not, however, the mode of growth of mould which makes use of sex or the mode which usually leads to the production of new spores. For that two different mould threads are necessary, belonging to the same species of mould, but to different groups and different ancestries—mould individuals, that is, which have sprung from different original spores.

The habits of the thread-like filaments of mould when they meet each other can be observed also in the growths from the footprints of the fly. If the encounter chances to be between two filaments which have grown from the same spore or from closely related spores, the two filaments meet, brush each other and pass on. In some mysterious fashion they seem to know that marriage is not for them, but only that brotherly or sisterly affection which is proper inside the family. But the foot of the average, widely-ranging fly usually leaves on any plate of jelly where moulds can grow an assortment of mould spores, some from one source, some from another. When two filaments grown from these stranger spores meet and touch within the field of view of the scientist's microscope he sees what the marriage of moulds is really like.

It is a much more thorough-going affair than are the unions among higher creatures. The two mould filaments actually become one, not metaphorically, but literally. Professor Francis E. Lloyd, the distinguished professor of botany at McGill University in Montreal, made not long ago some wonderful motion pictures showing just what happens when such a cell marriage occurs between two filaments of a tiny water plant, allied closely to moulds, which produce the green streamers on the bottoms of small streams.

When two such filaments come in contact they seem at first to cling together, as though there were some kind of glue between them. After a time a small hole forms in the wall that lies between. In a moment more the entire body of one filament has been forced or drawn over into the other filament. There the two living bodies actually mix, just as two glasses of water may be mixed in a pitcher. The two tiny living filaments, indistinguishable, although one is a male and the other a female, have been fused, sum and substance, into one living creature.

When this happens in the kind of mould photographed by the English scientists growing from spores left on the fly footprints, the next step is usually preparation for a new generation. Where the two living filaments have met, joined and fused into life-mating, there begins slowly to form a small, rounded ball like a miniature golf ball. If one peers inside this with the microscope one sees the children of the mould marriage—tiny, rounded objects, each containing a still tinier fragment of the mixed bodies of the two parents.

Scores or hundreds of these "children" may be produced. They are spores, exactly the same kind of spores that the fly's foot first carried and dropped on the jelly. The life history of the mould is back where it began. Two spores first grew and made filaments. These filaments met and fused. From the marriage come new spores, to be spread still more widely, perhaps by some descendant of the original fly, whose spore-laden foot began the whole dramatic story.

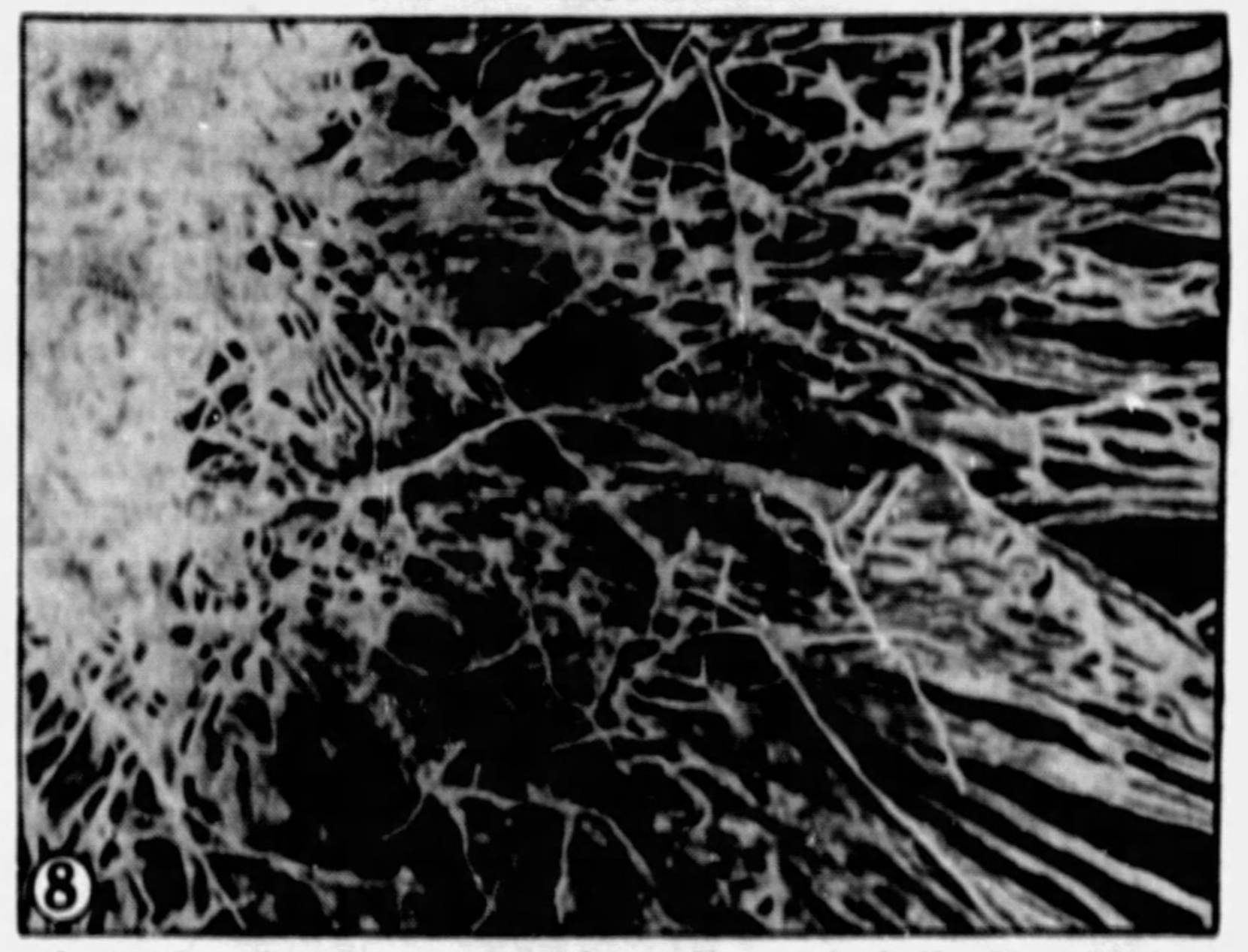
On any plate of jelly where mould is growing thousands of these mould marriages are always taking place, thousands of the tiny globes that contain the mould children are always being formed. When these globes are ripe they burst, scattering the spores inside them over the neighborhood. Everywhere throughout the mould growth there are lying around hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of the tiny spores. They are so small that the slightest breeze can blow them away, perhaps to find homes elsewhere. Every insect that steps on the mould carries off a few score or a few hundred spores on its feet. Thus the race of the moulds, in its own way and its own sphere of life, obeys the Biblical injunction to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

Everywhere in nature that the scientist turns his microscope marvels of animal and vegetable life are revealed. The eyes of insects are in themselves the subject for specialization in microscopy, and many remarkable discoveries have been made in this individual field of investigation.

It is now commonly believed among scientists that the immense number of eyes with which insects are provided are more for the purpose of detecting motion than for seeing so many images of the same subject. It is, of course, more important for an insect to know when its prey is moving or its enemies are approaching than it is to be able to examine the exact color and form of prey or enemy. Many of the eyes of insects are made up of a great number of lenses, little lenses of true hexagonal form.

Each of these hexagonal cells is in reality a little tube covered with a clear, transparent substance which forms a lens. The focal length of this lens is exactly equal to the length of the tube, so that an image formed by it is perfectly focussed upon the sensitive retina beneath.

It has been completely and most beautifully demonstrated that the action of the compound eye, no matter how many single eyes it may contain, is, in effect, that of one single eye. Professor Exner, of Vienna, after much research and experiment, succeeded in taking a photo-micrograph of the image formed by a compounded insect eye in the same manner that a photograph might be taken with a human eye with the retina removed. The compound eye used in this demonstration was that from the ordinary firefly, and the object photographed through the eye, and by its means, was a letter of the alphabet pasted upon a window pane, a church spire showing beyond it in the distance.


8—And From These Scattered Spores Science Photographs the New Plants Which Have Come to Add to the Filigree Pattern of Nature's Minute Plant Gardens.

Photos Copyright by the Educational Department of the British Instructional Films, Lim.

Speaking of this beautiful experiment, Professor Carpenter says:

"The result is unmistakable; there may appear to be some matters of interest still needing interpretation, but these are explained in the monograph by Exner, giving the complete details of the method he adopted and the mathematical explanation of the results he obtained. The rectitude of the image and the reversion of the R (the letter photographed) are certainly noteworthy. And as a contribution to our knowledge of the physiology of sight in insects and other animals with compound eyes the importance of the results obtained by the ingenuity and skill of Professor Exner is great, giving us a new start on solid ground. The mathematics of the question are fully discussed by Exner in a memoir, to which the student must be referred for complete information. The kind of image formed by the compound eye has long been a matter of discussion among physiologists."

In the vegetable world much painstaking study has been made of plants and their seeds, and here again many curious things have been revealed. Some seeds, like the little spores of the moulds discussed earlier in this article, explode in their shell and thus the seeds are scattered about. In other cases nature provides that the seeds shall float on the water and thus be carried down streams and into rivers and even across oceans, and finally take root in some distant place. Still other seeds are provided with a peculiar mechanism which enables them to crawl over the ground, and yet other varieties are equipped with barbs so that when they fall to the ground they work their way down into the soil.

The most notable instance of seeds special-

Continued on Page 18

NOW
You can afford 3 to buy CANS at a time

Peaches in Spiced Syrup

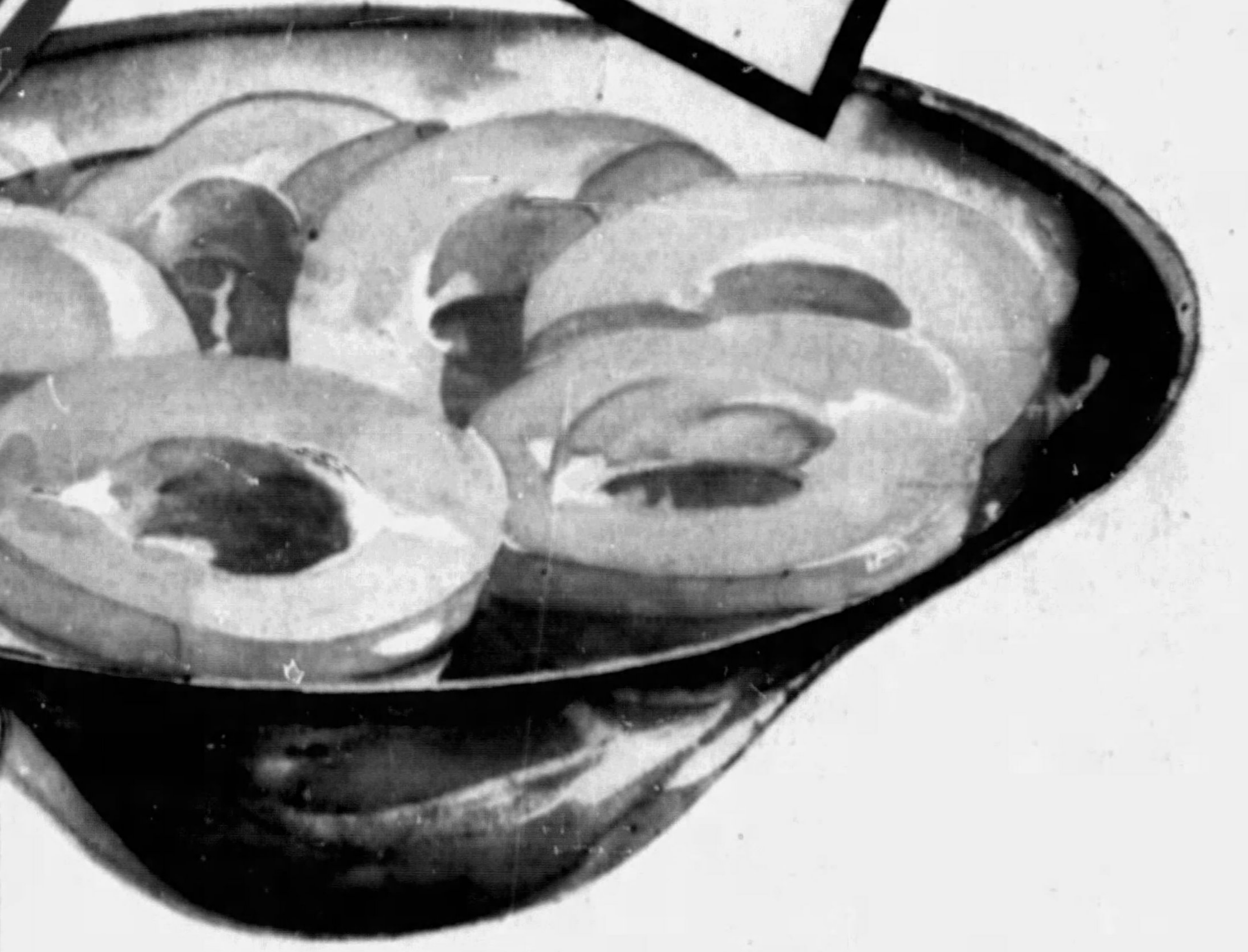
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsp. water
1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 tbsps. currant jelly
16 lady fingers

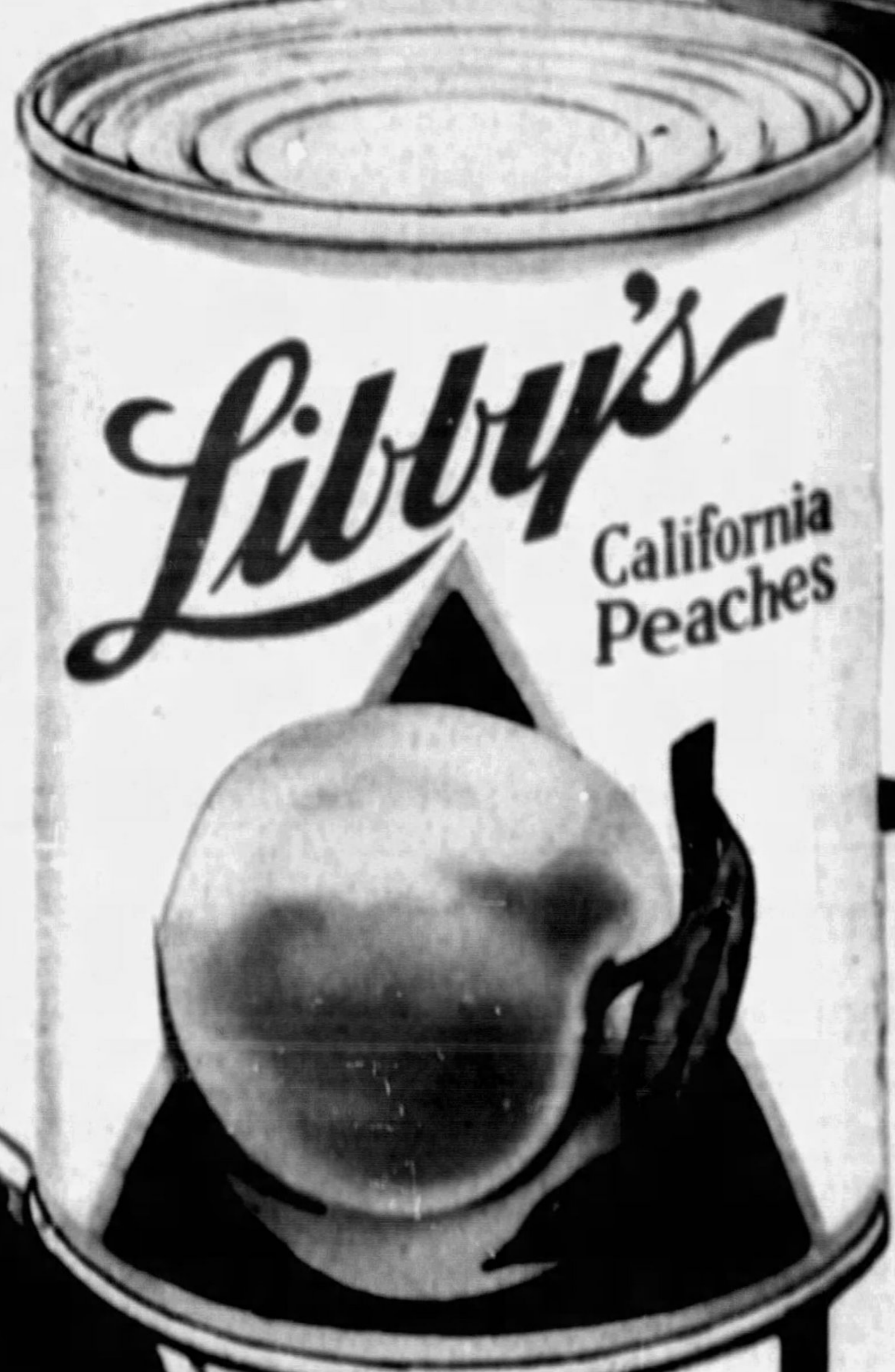
Make paste of cinnamon, cornstarch and water. Drain syrup from Libby's California Peaches and blend with paste. Add currant jelly. Cook until smooth and clear. Arrange half a Libby's California Peach on each serving plate and flank with lady fingers. Cover with spiced syrup and serve chilled. (Serves 8)

Peach Perfection

1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
2 tbsps. gelatin
¼ cup Peach syrup
¼ cup boiling Peach syrup
1 cup grape juice
½ cup sugar
1½ cups white, seedless grapes

Drain Peaches. Soak gelatin in Peach syrup for a few minutes, then dissolve in boiling Peach syrup. Cool, and add grape juice and sugar. Set in icebox until jelly begins to thicken then pour over Peach halves and grapes in individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on dessert plates, and serve at once. (Serves 8)





Libby's world-famous California Peaches now offered at a new low price

Golden, luscious, exquisitely full-ripe! Peaches world-famous for flavor and beauty—Libby's California Peaches—are offered this season at a new low price!

So huge was the peach crop in California this year, that the raw fruit was less expensive than usual. And this saving has been passed on to you in low retail prices.

You'll want to buy these peaches 3 or more cans at a time, for now you can afford to serve this famous delicacy several times a week.

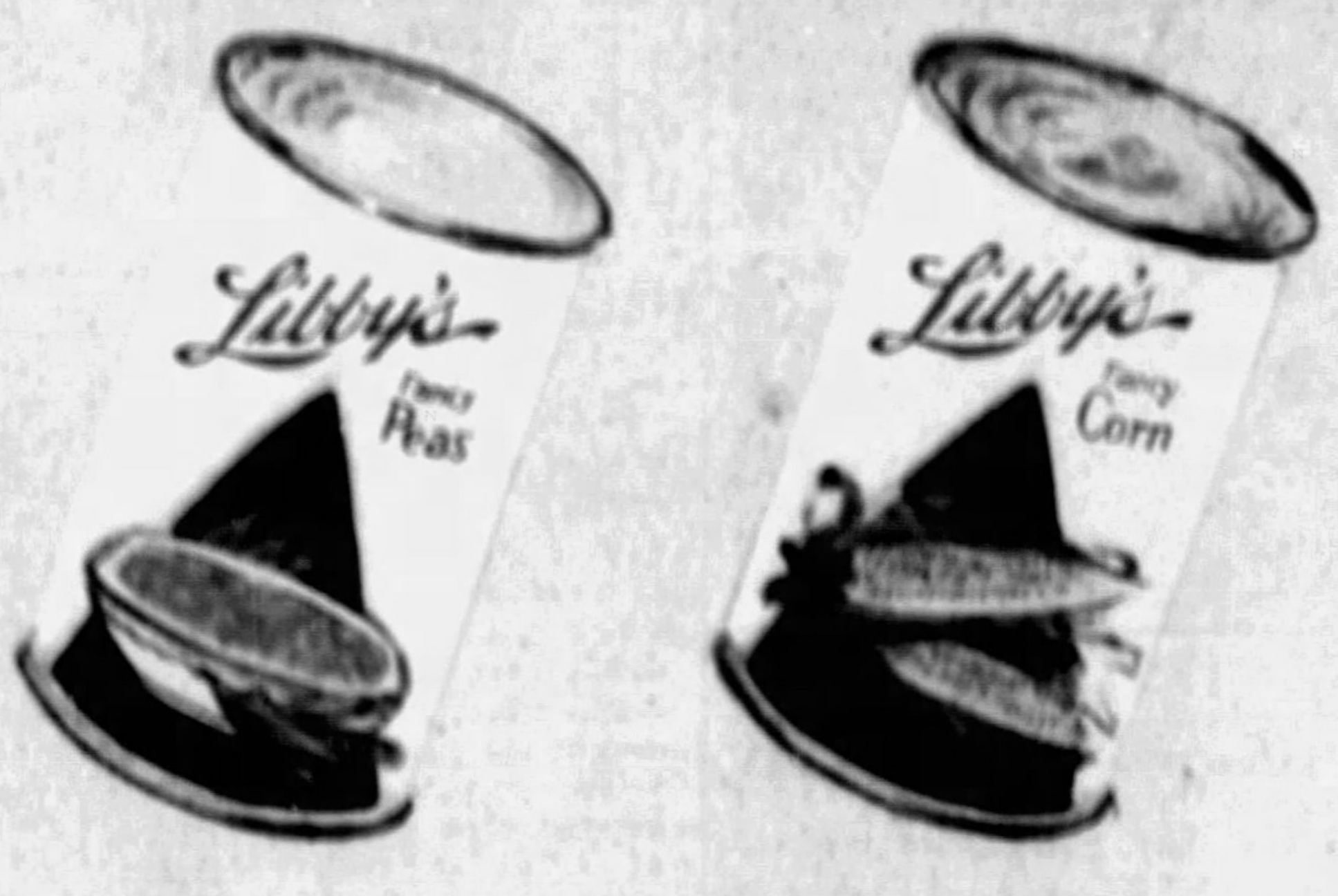
And what a treat it is! Libby's Peaches are so flavorful, so flawless, so lovely to look at. So good in dozens of tempting salads. For breakfast, with cereal and cream, or by themselves in their own rich juice. In desserts—recipes for two specially good ones are given at the right.

Now, thanks to the new low price, you can serve Libby's California Peaches as often as you like with no fear of exceeding your budget. And remember this—it's a real economy to buy them 3 cans or more at a time! *For dealers everywhere are pricing Libby's California Peaches so that you can afford to buy 3 cans at a time!*

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

To be certain of finest quality in each of these foods, ask your grocer for Libby's . . . Canned Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles and Condiments, Salmon, Evaporated Milk

RADIO! *Laugh with Carl McCullough, the Libby Grocer, Tuesday mornings at 8:45. Get new recipes from Mary Hale Martin's talks, Wednesdays at 10:45 A. M. Eastern Time. Both programs over WJZ and associated N. B. C. stations*



Try these new Libby vegetables, too!

Peas—the Early June and the Sugar varieties in five different sizes, with both size and kind illustrated on the label. Perhaps the most flavorful of all are Libby's Fancy Garden Sugar Peas—garden fresh, just as they come from the pod, with all their natural flavor.

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Stringless Beans—green and wax. The Rogers Refugee variety, shapely, tender, full of flavor.

Ask your grocer for them!

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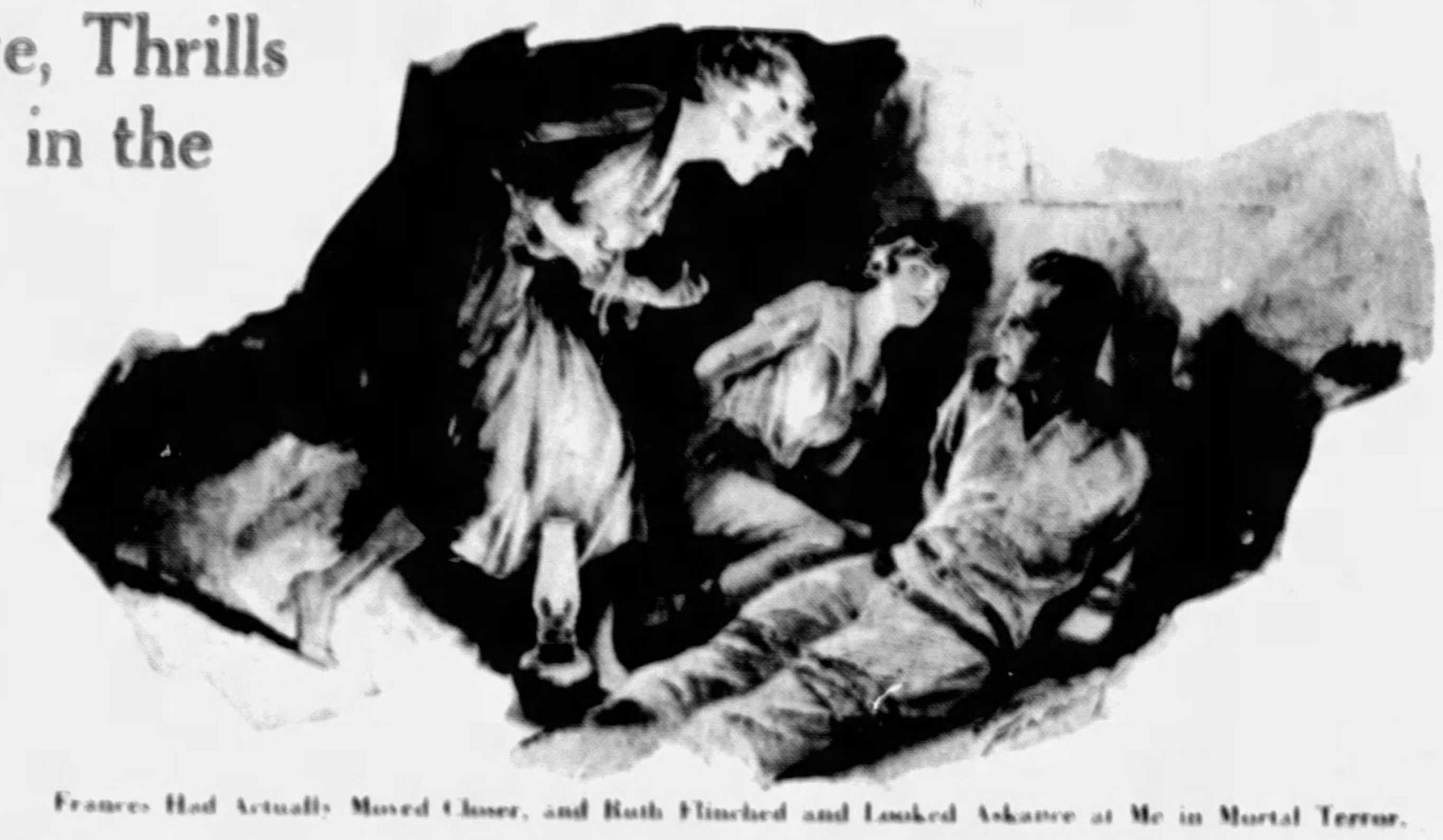
Stringless
Beans

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West



Frances Had Actually Moved Closer, and Ruth Flinched and Looked Askance at Me in Mortal Terror.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and [illegible] [illegible], two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Murray Palliser, her rich invalid ex-sea-captain uncle, Hugh Shirley, her fiancé and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion on an expedition to the old abandoned Murray House in the Sierra Negra Mountains.

Captain Palliser, who secludes himself in an isolated wing of the great stone house, is terrified by an old Spanish piece of eight tossed in through his window.

The Mexican servants say that the ghost of the lady has begun walking about the house. It is the ghost of a woman who put a curse on the Murray family so that when any of them try to live in the house there is a sudden death by stabbing.

That night a stranger whom Jones has seen in the woods climbs into Palliser's window and loud talking goes on in the room. The captain summons Wong, the cook, and demands what he knows about The Wanderer, then questions him in a strange tongue. Afterward the captain says that he is the object of a great danger, that Jones must escape with him from Murray House that night and gives the cowpuncher a letter to read if anything happens to him.

Jack Shevlin, a sheriff, on the trail of Cattrin, manager of the party, arrests Cattrin for an old murder and starts off with him. [illegible], who has become infatuated with Frances, sets out to rescue Cattrin.

Jones sees Cattrin's face in a window and shortly afterward what appears to be the ghost of a woman walks along the top of the wall and into Palliser's locked room. Jones pours shots into the apparition, but the ghost vanishes. There are shots and screams from the captain and a moment of maniacal laughter. When the cowpuncher breaks into the room it is empty except for the stabbed body of Palliser.

Jones picks a sapphire from a ring belonging to Ruth Derrick from the floor and several strands of her red hair from the dead man's clenched fingers and slips them into his pocket before the others rush in. In Palliser's mouth they discover a silver "piece of eight." As they are wondering what is best to do Jack Shevlin enters with a bandaged head. He admits that Rourke beat him to the draw and takes charge.

Jones decides to give him the letter the captain wrote, but when he reaches in his pocket for it the letter is gone.

As Shevlin figures it out, almost everyone on the place could have a motive for murdering Palliser.

Jones investigates the room where he saw Cattrin's face and in the dust on the floor discovers two sets of footprints—one apparently Cattrin's and the other that can only belong to Ruth Derrick. He wipes out Ruth's and under the rug finds a blood-smeared knife. He takes it to his room to hide for it is the one he gave the girl himself!

Shirley shows Jones the ring from which the sapphire came the next morning saying that he picked it up in Palliser's room while the sheriff was not looking. They decide to cover up Ruth's obvious guilt.

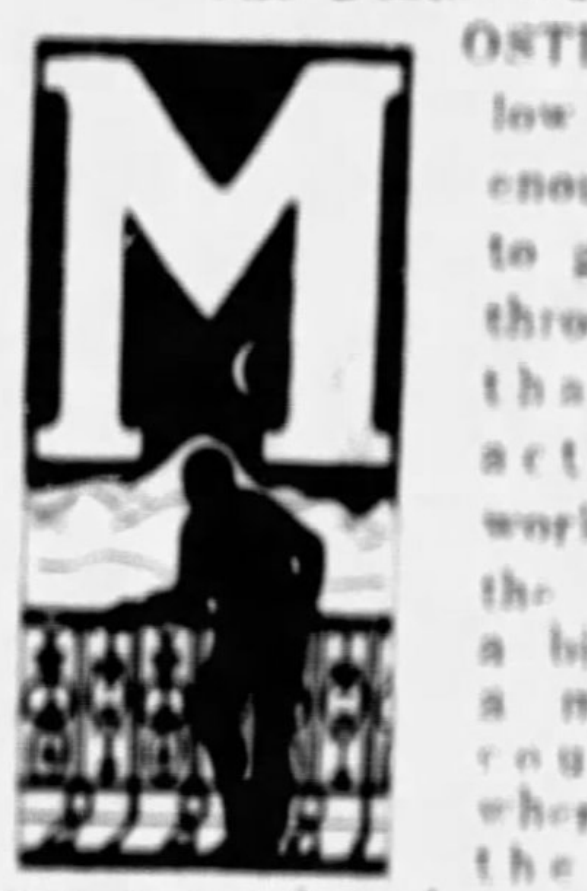
In the woods Jones and the sheriff discover the dead body of the stranger whom the cowpuncher saw talking with Palliser. Shevlin hints that Dorgan, a teamster, was the one who took two pot shots at Jones and they grab him as he is about to flee. Among his belongings they find several "pieces of eight" and a letter, which tells how Palliser poisoned Dorgan's brother and cheated him out of a fortune in pearls. They lock Dorgan up.

Ruth disappears and Jones, convinced now of her guilt, gives the sheriff the evidence he has been withholding—the ring and the red hairs. The cowpuncher runs on Rourke hiding near the house and advises him to lie low.

Shevlin appoints Jones to stand guard in Palliser's room the night before the body is to be buried.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Death Watch.



MOSTLY a fellow will have enough spirit to get himself through jobs that require action. The workings of the muscles is a big help to a man, of course; and when you're in the saddle, you can swing along in the face of anything, but to sit in the room of a dead man, a murdered man, that takes the starch out of your backbone and turns you into a jelly-fish!

At least, I turned into one, and sat there getting colder and colder, and something rising in my throat, harder and harder to swallow.

Anybody with any sense is fairly sure to set his thoughts in order, in a time like that, and think his way back to a grip of things, as for instance, when you're a youngster, you can argue yourself out of being afraid of the dark by telling yourself what the room is like in the sun, and reassuring yourself that it's just the same in the dark as it is in the light.

But now it didn't work. I tried to tell myself all sorts of things—that the sheriff had only been playing a part at the table—that in reality he didn't think his game was finished—and that this night would tell a new story, perhaps.

But in the wind-up I always came back to the fact that this was a trap, and that I was the bait in it!

I went over to the balcony and looked out at the lines of the mountains, very dim, mostly, and hard to tell which was mountain and which was cloud, until your eyes got used to the starlight. Just about the time that I was enjoying the spread of the mountains, I reminded myself that the glow of the lamp in the room behind me made a pretty good target for any friendly fellow that was around with a rifle in his hand.

I stepped back about half the length of the room in one stride; then I sat down and saw that it was nine-thirty! I had thought rings around every subject in the world, rehearsed my childhood fights, and tried to tell myself funny stories, but it was all no good, because I had waded through the lot in about forty minutes. The night was just beginning!

I mopped off the sweat which that idea raised on me, and then I sat down to be a man, as they say; which usually means to eat your heart out with your pride, and about the time that I had got myself strung up in good shape and was ready to punch a tiger on the nose, I saw the dead man move.

I mean to say the sheet trembled over his face, as it would have trembled if he had breathed on it from beneath. And though I knew that there was nothin' in this idea, I couldn't help seeing everything in steady progression. That is to say, I could see him breathe, and see a little purplish color come into the white face, and the lips grow less hard, and the eyes open a crack, and the dead smile disappear from the lips and turn into a scowl, and the forehead begin to gather in a scowl, and—at about this point, I wanted to scratch my way into the wall.

I felt that if ever I came really near that door, nothing could keep me from being pulled through it, like a leaf in a strong draft, and once I got outside, I would run so fast that a jackrabbit compared with me would look like a galloping turtle. I could feel all the nerves of speed hitching my legs to my backbone, and all the muscles of speed in my legs began to move and slip and harden. I felt as though I could jump the length of that room from a standing start.

Being all unpeaceful like that, I took to walking, but the trouble with the walking was that there was always something behind me. If I turned one way, I could see a silhouette of a man with burning eyes slide into the frame of the window at my back. When I turned about, the silhouette of the man turned into the shadow of a mountain pasted against the western sky, and the burning eyes were a pair of stars that rubbed shoulders. That was comforting, but now from the other end, I could see the dead man move, stir, and sit up stealthily in the bed.

No matter how often I argued myself out of these notions, they kept coming back on me, and every time they came back harder and crisper.

The more familiar you get with a nightmare, the more it freezes all of your blood.

At last, I gave up.

I mean to say, I closed those windows, and I pulled the curtains across them! I didn't like to do it. It was shutting the outside fear away, but it was locking in the inside fear, and me with it. Nobody would be climbing through the windows, but cold fear would begin to steam up out of the floor of the room.

I locked the door, too.

Then I looked to my guns, and I practiced a little, making quick turns and working with the heavy Colts until I was breathing hard. But, all the same, I couldn't get the numbness out of my wrists or the weakness out of my elbows.

I tried another business, then.

Over on a shelf beside the bed, the captain had a few books, and I looked them over. They were the sort of books that you would expect to find on a skipper that dated back to the wooden hulls and the fine flat sails of the clippers. There was the "Glossary of Navigation"—heaven knows if any duller book ever was printed, or a more useful one for sailors; there was "Two Years Before the Mast," and coming down to recent days, there was "Lubbock's China Clippers," which used to race from the Min home to London with the first tea of the season.

I tried that book, and it was good reading, with a lot of facts and figures that go pretty good to a fellow who has been trained to keep percentage figures in his head from the baseball reports. I read about the opium clippers, and the junks, and the Chinese Pirates, and the first great Yankee clippers, and then up to the flowering of the perfect sailing craft in the Sir Lancelot, and the Thermopylae, and the Cutty Sark.

It was grand reading, and it snaked me through three hours, nearly.

Then something sighed in the room, and all at once, I didn't care whether the Cutty Sark or the Thermopylae was the fastest ship. I looked up, with prickles in my skin, and saw all the curtains trembling before the windows. A breeze was blowing up, and I wished that breeze off to the China Sea, where the skippers used to pray so much for air on the way down to Anjers.

I told myself that the sigh was the effect of the wind, but the telling didn't do much good. I heard the sigh again, directly behind me. No — the sound was a quick, indrawn breath, such as a man takes before making a violent effort — like driving a knife into your back, say!

My head spun around like an owl's, but there was nothing behind me.

However, I now chucked pride away. I went over to the farthest corner. I wedged my chair in where I had solid wall on two sides of me, and I pulled out a Colt and laid the muzzle on my knee. Then I pretended to read, but it was a pretty sick job. And in the midst of this, I heard something like a light scratching at my door.

"The wind!" said I.

Immediately afterwards, came the same sound repeated and this time the wind was no explanation. I made myself get out of the chair, and with the gun stretched before me, as though I were fumbling along in the dark, I went along the side of the wall to the door.

I heard something breathe at the crack of the door!

Hysteria will take the place of courage. I slipped the key in the lock and jerked the door open.

Right at my feet was Rags, his eyes twinkling with phosphorescence, like a cat's.

He came in with me. I locked the door again with shaking hands, and wondered why I was such a jackass as to have forgotten Rags up to this time. It was almost like having another human being in the room with me. It was better, really, because the senses of Rags would not jump the track and lead him off on any false trails. What his ears told him would be true, and what his nose told him, also.

I was so much reassured that I pulled my chair further from the wall and sat down with Rags on my knee, a good light beside me, and actually got through a paragraph and knew what I had read.

But as I finished that bit, I felt Rags stiffening on my knee, and I saw that he was sitting up rigid with his ears pricked and his head turned straight towards the bed where the dead man lay.

I don't really know what passed through my head, then. But when I saw the trembling of the sheet again I got up and crossed the room and jerked down the edge of the sheet with a quick gesture. No living man lay there, but even so, I touched the clammy cheek and then backed across to my chair.

Rags was not contented to come back with me, however. He kept halting and looking back at the bed, and I had to whisper to make him come with me. Whispering, mind you, for fear lest something should hear me.

Then I sat down and squinted my eyes shut, and took a hard grip on myself. I told myself ten times in half a second that everything was all right, and that nothing could happen, and that a dead man, after all, was simply so many pounds of nothingness. And then, as I reached something better than hysteria, I saw that Rags had started for the bed in the corner of the room.

Mind you, there is nothing in the world more easy to make out than the manner and the gait of any hunting creature. You can tell it in a cat, or in a child, because there is an inimitable something that goes with all things that stalk.

And now in the middle of that night Rags was stalking the bed in the corner and the dead man that lay upon it!

Sweat ran suddenly out on my face; sweat drenched my body, and I felt my lips grin back and freeze with mortal terror, while that parcel of dog slipped across the floor, lifting one foot after the other, and putting it down as though he were walking a tight rope.

A few feet from the bed he stopped, with one foot poised in the empty air, and at that moment I heard a cry like the moan of a man in delirium, high pitched and weird and far away. And yet I knew that that sound was in the room in which I sat!

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Down the Stairs.

I GOT out of my chair and followed Rags, not that I wanted to find the thing that had made the cry; but because I was

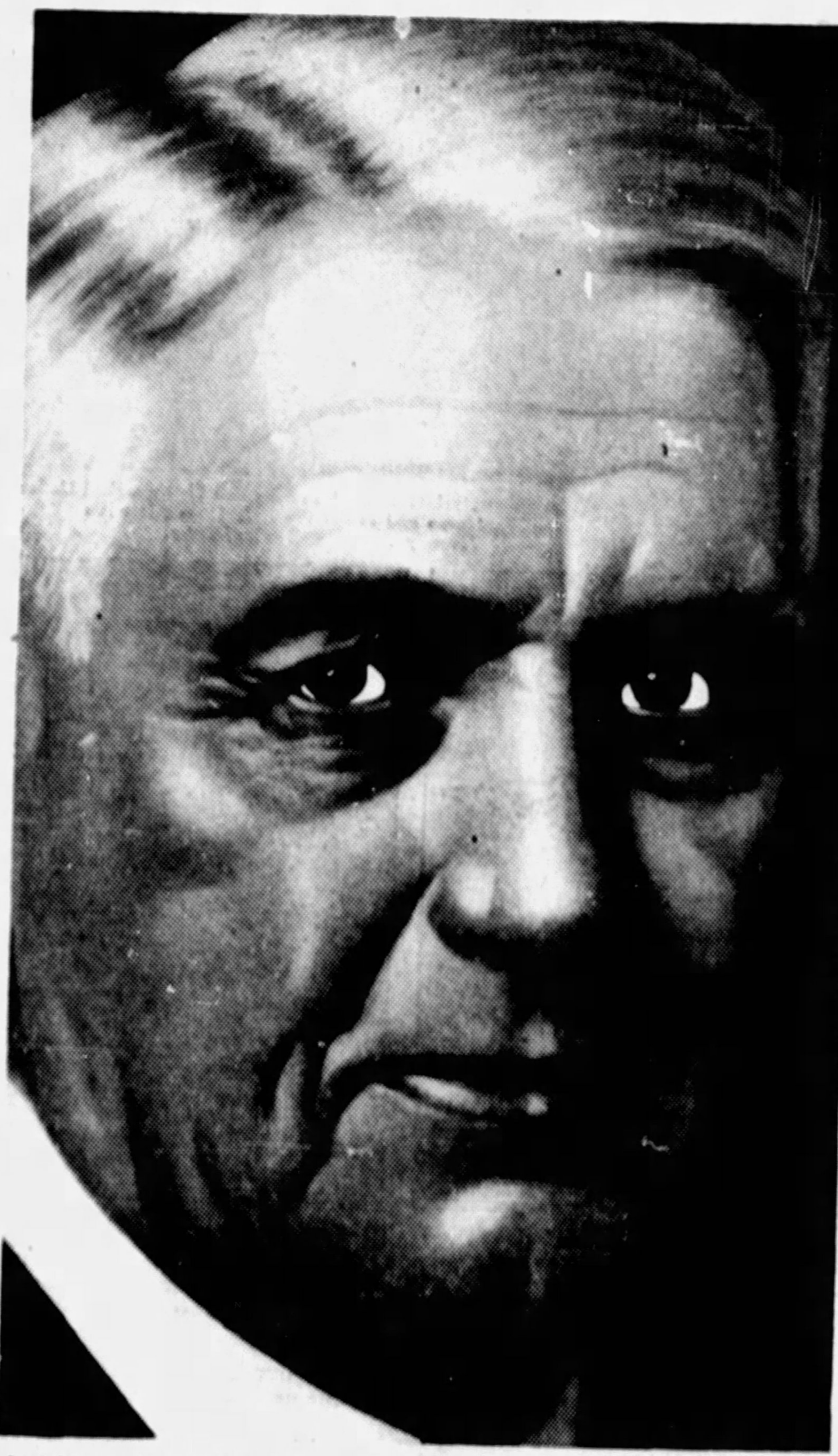
(Continued on Page 16)

Announcing a STERILIZED POWDER PUFF
Sold Exclusively at WOOLWORTHS

Betty Lou POWDER PUFFS 10¢
STERILIZED FOR A HEALTHY SKIN

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 and 10¢ STORE

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.



"MAKING FRIENDS AND HOLDING THEM

—is the secret of success in business."

Says

GEN. SAMUEL McROBERTS

Chairman of the Board, Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company

Director, Armour & Co., American Sugar Refining Co., National Surety Co., Kansas City-Southern Railway; Brig. General, A. E. F.

"Making friends and holding them, by a friendly up-to-date usefulness, is the secret of success in business. This axiom has been the guiding force in the progress of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company. And it is obviously the guiding force in your business—as evidenced by your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos."

Samuel McRoberts

LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited General Samuel McRoberts to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of General McRoberts appears on this page.

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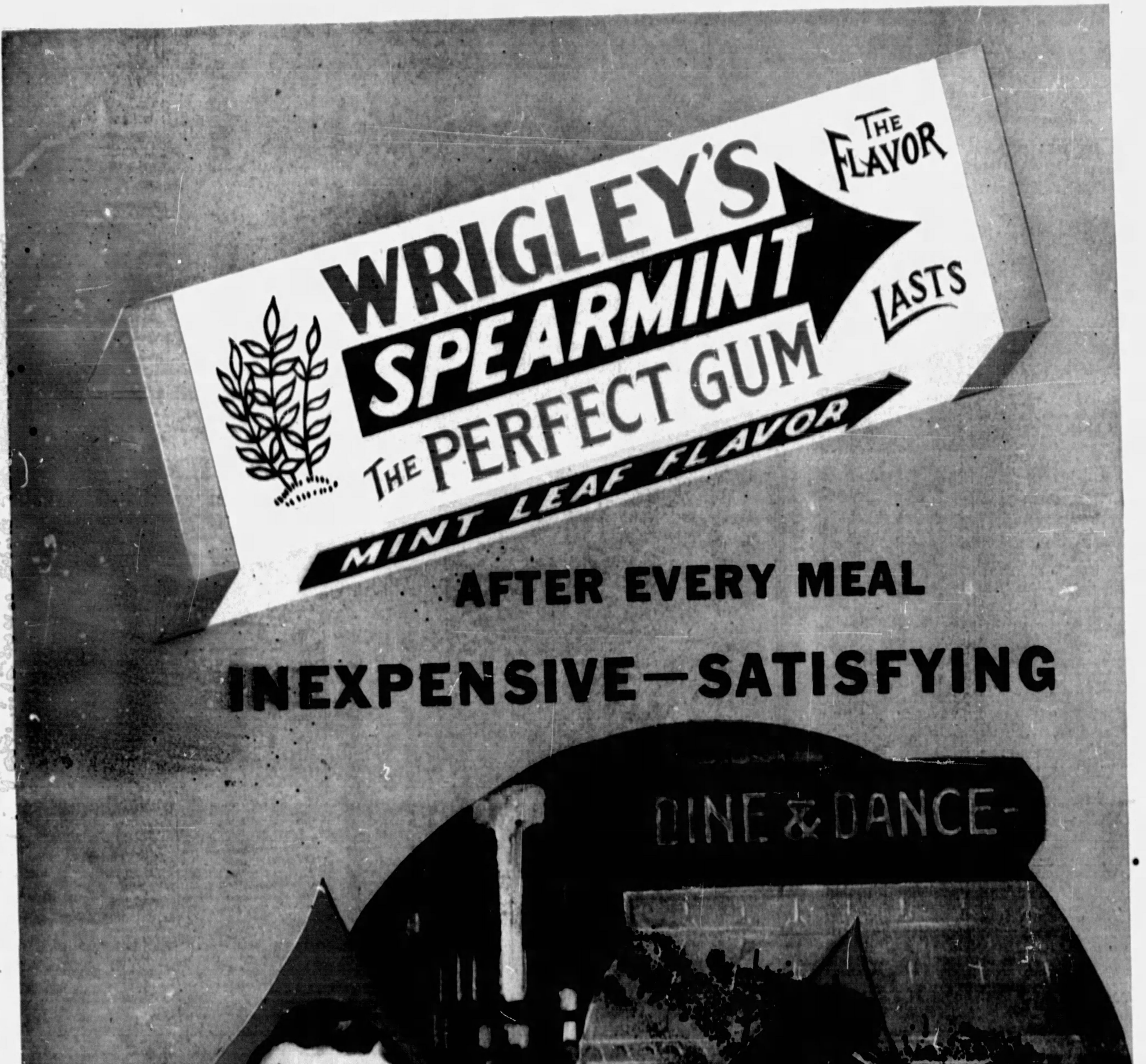

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
AFTER EVERY MEAL
INEXPENSIVE—SATISFYING
DINE & DANCE

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

afraid to be too far from that cocksure little dog."

We were almost beside the bed, when Rags stuck his head beneath the edge of the bedstead and sniffed, and exactly then I heard the cry a second time, but lower, so that it seemed to come wavering up from the floor. It gave me enough courage, after all, to get the lamp and put it on the floor so that I could look under the bedframe, but there was nothing on the floor. Yet yonder stood Rags and scratched cautiously at the floor, as though he wanted to dig his way through, and yet as though he was afraid to make a noise.

The bed was on large casters, so that it was easy to roll it to one side; then I started to study the stones of that flooring like the page of a book, moving here and there, and perfectly sure that the floor itself must have some meaning, when a stone gave way under my weight, and immediately afterwards a section dropped noiselessly and left me standing giddy and sick on the edge of a three foot hole.

Rags dropped instantly down into that pit; I heard a scratching and gasping; and then, holding the lamp in both hands to steady the shaking, I was able to see that the little devil had by the throat the golden cat, Mimi.

I climbed down at once and dragged Rags away, but Mimi was done for; those needle teeth of Rags had got at her life blood, and there was a great wet smear of crimson on her throat. She only kicked once or twice and then lay still.

The flame in the lamp, in the meantime, cowered and almost went out, for there was a strong draft blowing down through the hole in which I stood, and I could tell the reason as soon as I had cherished the light and made it burn again. I found that I was standing on a small platform and beneath me a circular stairs, very narrow, went straight down. And when I canted my ear, I could make out distinctly the sound of water rushing, and knew that beneath me was the passage by which the stream tunneled under the house.

I climbed back to the room above, determined to call the sheriff; but then I hesitated. Now that the ghostly voice had turned out to be the meowing of a cat, my nerves were wonderfully steady. The mystery had been snatched away. There was no doubt, now, how Dorgan and Ruth Derrick had managed to get out of the room so quickly; they had simply gone down through the trap. All that remained wonderful was why that girl had chosen to march across the top of the wall that night. If there was such a perfect exit as this from Palliser's room, of course it made an equally good entrance! It seemed utter madness for her to have taken the other course, and I searched back earnestly to try to remember other signs of freakishness in her; but her eyes looked into my memory as matter of fact and clear as anything I ever had known.

At any rate, I felt so much better, and the weight of the Colt in my right hand seemed so honest and friendly, that I got back into the mouth of the stairs. There I thought that I made a new discovery. The air had a very damp, cool feeling such as it only could have in coming off the surface of moving water; and this was obviously no secret stairs. It was not very small, and it ran round and round a small well. I tried to throw light from the lamp down that gap, but always there was a draft that made the flame leap and almost die. Rags was already a few steps down and looking back for me, so I decided to follow him, for just then he looked like good luck to me.

Besides, I think what was uppermost in my mind was to prove to myself that I was a man, after all, and not a nervous fool!

I started down the steps, and the farther I got, the more convinced I was that I was right. This actually was simply a well for drawing up water from the stream below, and the room which Palliser occupied had once been the tank where the supply was kept. Since this wing of the house stood on the highest ground, of course, it would be easy for the water to be piped around to the rest of the place; no doubt the last Mornay to try to live here had had the idea. He had built the stairs and all, but probably something had induced him to change his mind. Windows were broken through the sides of the "tank" and it became simply another room of the house.

When I got to the bottom I saw that I was right. There was a circular opening, and past this the water gushed at my feet; to the side was an arched way which followed the course of the water and gave it a channel beneath the building.

I turned into this, and in ten steps I came to a wide space which looked as though the water had hollowed it out in the old days; it would have overflowed it now, except that the stream was kept to its channel by low stone walls on each side.

It was impossible to follow the course of the water any farther, and there was something better to follow immediately before me. That was an arched, narrow entrance that went up a stairs where Rags was already before me. I climbed after him, the lamp in one hand and the gun in the other. At the top of the flight was a door which gave as soon as I pushed against it.

I stepped into a more open space. That was all I could tell for the instant, because the flame of the lamp squatted and almost died in the rush of air, but I thought I made out a dainty sweetness. Then I saw a contorted face beside me and half the world crashed on top of my head.

I went down. There was one little tag of consciousness remaining, and that was a sense that the lamp was caught from my hand as its grip relaxed and that Rags had begun to bark at the top of his lungs.

When I came to I was lying in blackness, which was lit up by red lightning flashes. Then my eyes cleared all in a moment. I was lying on a carpet in the middle of a room, and over me leaned Cattrin.

He had me done for. My hands were lashed behind my back. My feet were fastened and even my knees were lashed together and my legs held stiff by a stick that was passed inside them. My jaws ached with the gag that was worked in between my teeth.

Cattrin was pleased; there was no doubt of that, and his face was the face of a hungry devil, just as I had seen it look that evening in the patio. It had meant murder then. I had no doubt that he had done murder. He and Dorgan and Ruth Derrick, then, in a trio.

"There's no brains inside that head of his," said Cattrin. "Nothing but India rubber. Look! He's come to already!"

As he said this I heard a faint whispering in the air, and Frances Mornay appeared at the side of Cattrin and looked down at me.

She was exactly as ever—as beautiful to see, as delicate; but the baby softness was gone from her face. I closed my eyes; all the blood flowed from my brain.

I heard Cattrin say: "The shock you give the fool is worse than the whang that Shirley landed on his head. You've smashed a golden ideal for him today, honey!"

And then I heard the laughter of Frances Mornay, softly sweet, with a touch of huskiness in the sound of it, that made it different from other voices, as a fine old velvet is different from other fabrics to the touch.

The dizziness left me, and I looked up at her again. She had leaned a little to watch me; now she actually dropped on one knee.

"I thought you had cracked his head to bits," said she, looking aside.

And the lean, sad face of Shirley came into my range of eye.

"I wish I had," said Shirley. "It would have been better for everyone."

"Better for him, poor dear, of course," said the girl.

She put her hand on my head. "Dear me," said she, "but what a dreadful bump!"

And I remembered how she had poured her sweet sympathy on Dorgan!

She stood up again: "I'm sorry, Johnny," said she. "We didn't want to take you. We thought you were really much too stupid to find your way into trouble."

"He was," said Cattrin, "but the dog found it for him, I'll lay my money!"

"You'd better hurry to catch that beast of a dog, dear," said Frances Mornay, to Shirley. "I have a queer feeling about it. I hated it the moment I laid eyes on it."

"And the man who owned it?" suggested Cattrin, grinning down at me.

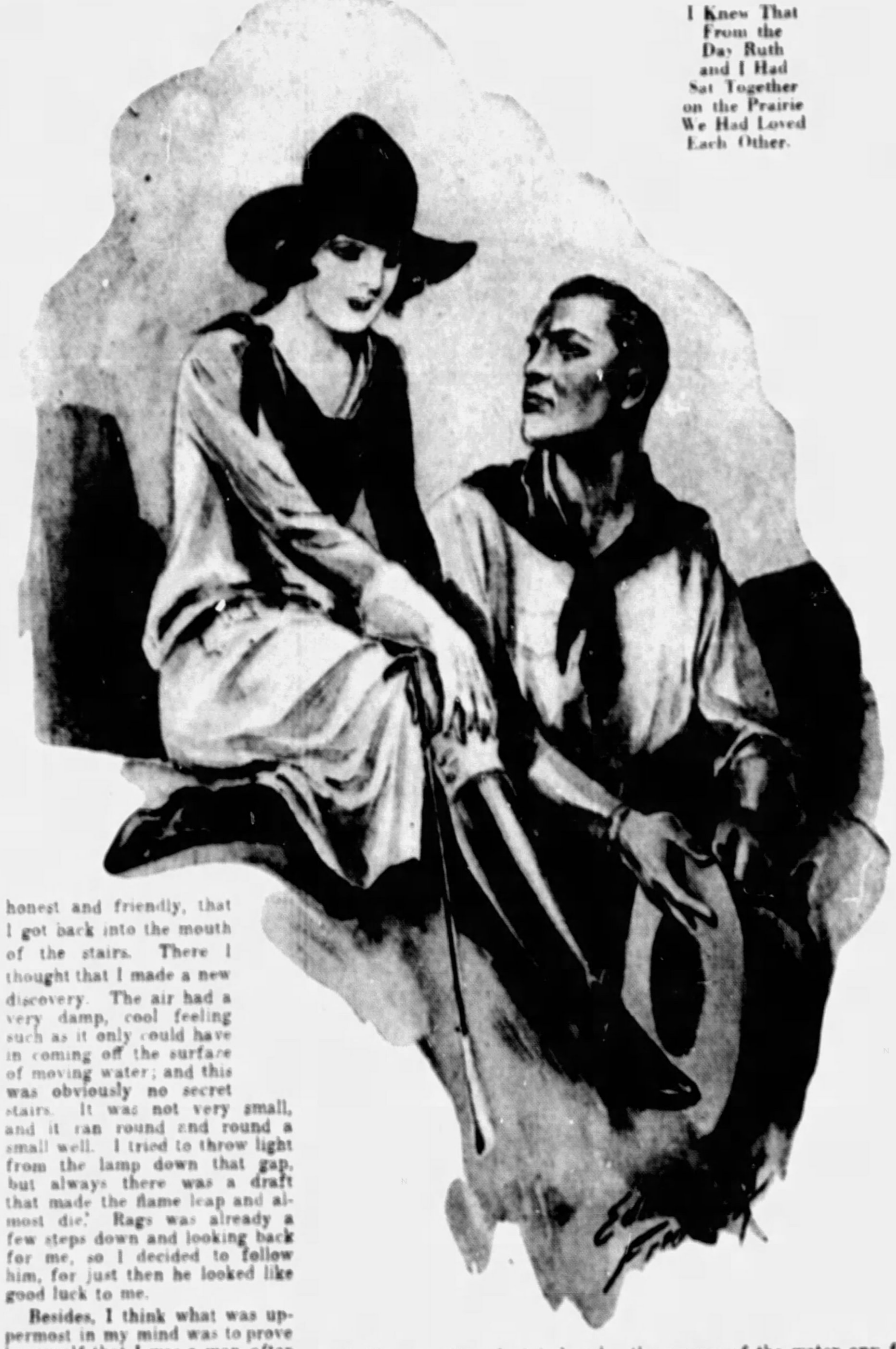
"Poor Johnny!" said the girl. "Yes. At first. I didn't know that he would turn out so harmless. Because you haven't given us much trouble, Johnny, you know," she said, smiling brightly at me. "Only once when you fired at me on the wall. And then your shots went wild. Oh, very wild. You were a little nervous, poor boy!"

She nodded at me, and caressed me with her eyes. And out of the bottom of my soul a loathing for her rose in me, such as you feel for unclean or unnatural things. And all at once I could see why it was that she had been able to fool everyone so completely. The reason was simply that she was so far from ordinary womanhood that normal people couldn't place her.

Usually you hate the fellow you've wronged. You have to tighten your mental muscles, so to speak. But she was different. She could kneel beside me and have pity on the lump on my cracked head while she was getting ready to murder me, or have me murdered!

She insisted to Shirley: "I wish that you'd get that little beast of a Rags. I won't feel easy until you do. Suppose that he barks

(Continued on Page 18)



I Knew That From the Day Ruth and I Had Sat Together on the Prairie We Had Loved Each Other.

Ringworm on Hands and Feet

RECENTLY it has been pointed out by Surgeon-General H. S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service, that within the past few years throughout the whole United States many persons have been affected with an eruption of the hands and feet that is most marked during the hot weather. Information is slowly spreading among the public that in many instances this trouble is due to infection with a ringworm parasite. Medical knowledge of ringworm of the hands and feet is comparatively recent.

The disease is remarkably frequent, and it is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from it at some time. In the University of Pennsylvania a careful survey of all students showed that over 60 per cent were affected with the ringworm organism. This mark was definitely proven and not mere clinical diagnosis, for organisms were found in all cases. It is met with in every part of the country and is more frequent in the South than in the drier and colder climates.

In many people the disease is by no means a mild one. Out of 161 consecutive cases it was found that 14 were totally disabled and 32 partially disabled. In some instances this disability lasted as long as three months.

The disease never invades the scalp, and it is excessively rare upon either the face or body. Almost all cases can be temporarily cleaned up, and apparently about 50 per cent can really be cured. Because of the great frequency of the disease it is difficult to tell whether a fresh outbreak is due to a recurrence or to a new infection.

An individual affected with ringworm should not use a bath mat. It is much wiser to step upon a section of newspaper and to burn that. Likewise the affected person should be most scrupulous about having his own towels and soap, and his socks, slippers and shoes should be worn by no one else. The use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably result in a marked decrease in the frequency of the disease. The floors of these dressing rooms should be washed and frequently treated with antiseptic solutions. A person in the active stage of ringworm should certainly sleep alone. Likewise, in the presence of lesions upon the hands, he should not dance, drive a car unless with gloves, hold to car straps or touch any object which others might also touch. It is possible that doorknobs may convey the infection much more frequently than we know.

There is no type of serum which has the slightest affect upon the condition. A person suffering from the disease should soak the affected parts in salt solution at least once a day. This, it will be remembered, is a common type of treatment for infections in all hospitals. Practically every known type of antiseptic has been employed, but no one has met with universal commendation. Almost every physician has his own favorite method of treatment. Very light doses of the X-ray frequently exert a most beneficient influence, but they do not prevent the disease from returning. It has frequently been noted that those going to the seashore and exposing themselves to the sun and salt often recover in a short space of time. This observation has led to the use of ultra-violet light, and, under medical supervision, this remedy is often of great aid. Care must be taken that a marked burn is not produced. Of course, infected stockings, slippers or gloves must never be worn.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 20)

concerned not to pursue the matter further?"

"Why not, senor? I want the truth?"

"Truth, senorita, is a virtue, but it can sometimes be a double-edged sword. To discover the truth about Mr. Noel Berkeley, to verify what you have already learned, might result in the arrest of the scoundrel and a prosecution for bigamy and fraud."

"Well, what of that? If he is a bigamist and a blackguard, he deserves punishment. Have you been asked to concern yourself about his safety?"

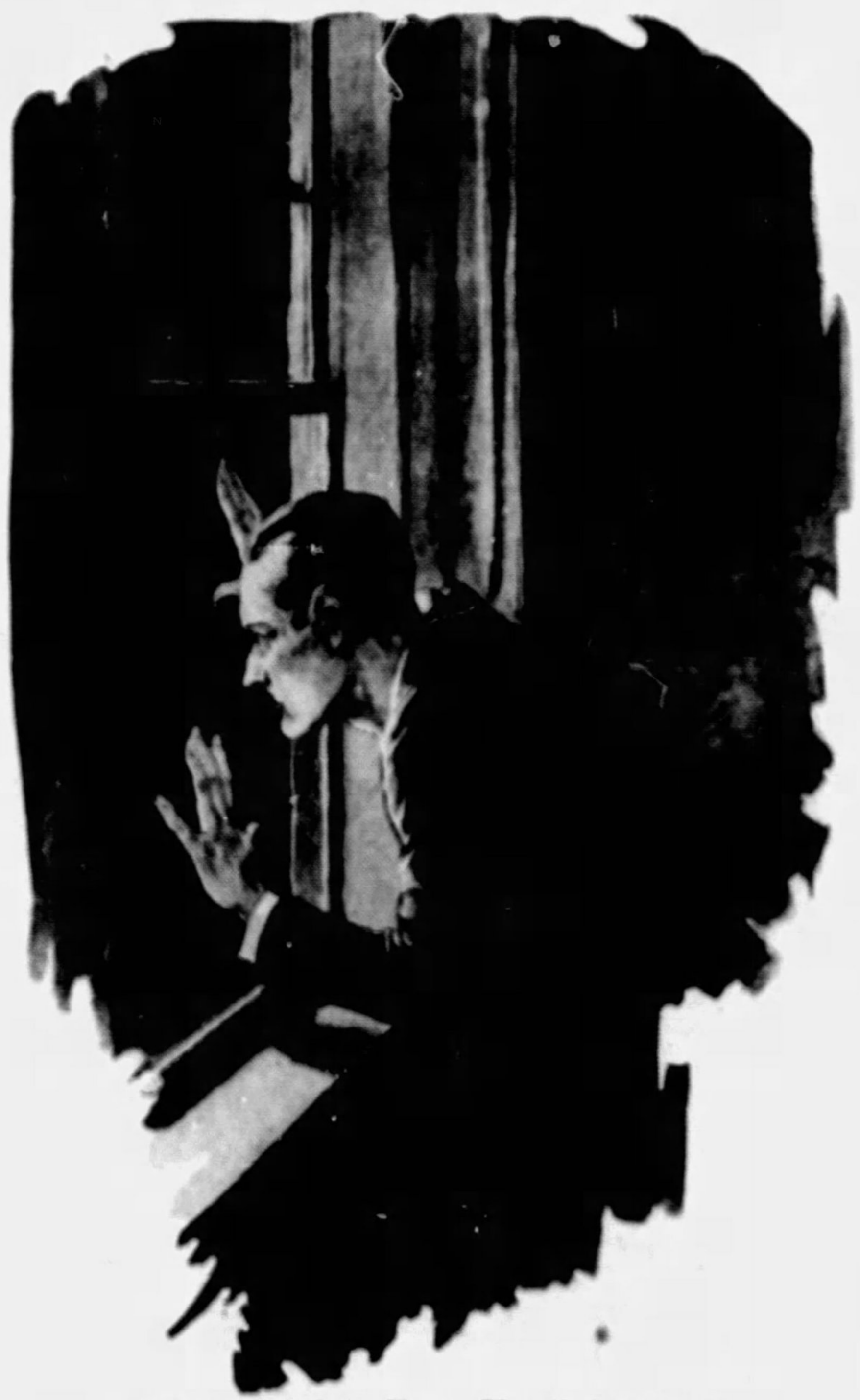
"Not at all, senorita. You do not understand. A prosecution would inevitably necessitate the calling of Senora de Cortez as a witness, and result in the whole story being made public. It was doubtless because Don Lorenzo de Cortez did not wish the senora to be mixed up in a criminal case, and wished to spare her the ordeal of telling her tragic story, that he did not have Berkeley arrested. Naturally he wishes to keep the senora's association with Berkeley a secret, and he would lay the blame on us if the facts were made public. I feel sure, senorita, that you would not wish to do anything to endanger your friendship with your cousin. Consider the delicacy of the situation, senorita, and be advised to let the matter drop."

Dorotea pursed her lips and considered deeply. She saw the lawyer's point, and quite realized that if the story she had been told was true, and further inquiries served only to establish that fact, she might find herself branded as a mischief-maker, and accused of stirring up scandal out of pique and jealousy. She might earn the ill-will of Lorenzo, and he might punish her by making public the truth about her attempt to kill him.

But she could not be satisfied that she had been told the truth, and the more she pondered the matter the more puzzled and baffled she felt. If the story was true, what possible reason could Lorenzo have had for withholding the explanation until after her attack on him? Why had he told Isabel nothing of what happened and left her in Granada? She asked herself a score of questions to which she could find no satisfactory answer.

"I do not see that it would be necessary to have a criminal prosecution and publicity to get at the truth," she said at last. "I still suspect that Don Lorenzo has been victimized, and surely it would be unjust to him to allow the matter to drop until we have got to the root of the matter. However, perhaps you had better leave the matter in abeyance until Don Lorenzo returns, and await developments."

Within twenty-four hours there were unexpected developments. She drove home to luncheon next day, after doing some shopping, and found awaiting her the local Chief of Police and Detective-Inspector Millar. The latter, after his long interview with Isabel, had driven direct to the Headquarters of the local Police in search of further information, and, as a result of a consultation with the Chief, and having two hours to spare before catching his train for Madrid, he had decided to interview the Senorita Valera.



Isabel Recalled the Horror That Had Been on Noel's Face That Night.

"Forgive me for troubling you, senorita," he said, when the Chief of Police had introduced him, "but I have come all the way from London as a result of an inquiry made by you, or, rather, made by your lawyer on your behalf, through the Granada Police concerning a man named Noel Berkeley."

"Immediately your solicitor asked for my assistance, senorita, I telegraphed to Scotland Yard," explained the Police Chief, preening his beard. "You will observe how swift has been the response."

"Esplendido, senor! Gracias!" exclaimed Dorotea, and turned expectantly to Inspector Millar. "I hope you are able to supply the information I desire, Inspector?"

"Will you be good enough, senorita to explain first your reasons for desiring the information?" responded the Inspector.

Dorotea explained readily enough, and both men listened attentively.

"Have you a good memory for dates?" inquired Millar. "Can you say definitely on what day, or, rather, night, it was that you met Senora Berkeley in the company of Don Lorenzo' de Cortez?"

"Yes, I keep a diary, and I remember making a note of the incident," Dorotea answered, picking up her handbag and producing from it a morocco-covered book, the pages of which she flicked over quickly. "It was on the evening of the 12th of May," she announced, after a minute or so, looking up from the diary. "I had seen her a few nights previously dancing with her husband at the Embassy, but did not make any note of that in my diary, as at that time I was not personally interested in the couple."

"Thank you very much, senorita. The information is likely to be of much service," said the Inspector, and turned to his Spanish colleague. "The Mingleham Court affair occurred in the early hours of the 14th, and the lady then known as Mrs. Noel Berkeley disappeared late on that day. It was not until we received your inquiry that we discovered what had become of her. She is now Senora de Cortez."

"But is she the Senora de Cortez?" demanded Dorotea. "I mean, do you think she is legally Don Lorenzo's wife? She admits she was married to Noel Berkeley."

"I cannot definitely answer your question at present, senorita, but if Noel Berkeley is merely an alias, as I have reason to believe, the man who calls himself by that name is wanted for bigamy and on various other charges, and it therefore seems highly probable that the senora's statement that she discovered her marriage to him was not legal is correct," replied the Inspector. "It might be possible to challenge the legality of the Spanish union on the grounds that the English marriage, even if it were bigamous, had not first been formally dissolved by the courts. That, however, is a point for the lawyers. In England, I believe, the second marriage would be binding."

"But do you not think the woman and Berkeley may have been confederates?" persisted Dorotea, with difficulty concealing her chagrin. "Is it not possible they conspired to hoodwink Don Lorenzo, with the object, perhaps, of blackmailing him?"

"Such a possibility has, of course, to be taken into consideration, senorita, but I am inclined to believe the senora's story," the Inspector answered. "When did you last see the man you knew as Noel Berkeley?"

"It was a few days before I met his wife and Don Lorenzo together. I do not remember having seen him again after meeting Don Lorenzo and Mrs. Berkeley together."

"Thank you, senorita," said the Inspector, rising and taking up his hat. "By making your inquiry to us, you have been of great service, and you may indirectly be responsible for bringing a daring and dangerous criminal to justice. Don Lorenzo may be able to supply us with further information."

"You will make inquiries as to whether the marriage was legal?"

"Most certainly, senorita, but my first concern is to find Noel Berkeley, otherwise Henry Cranston," replied the Inspector.

"A useful morning's work," he commented to his colleague, as they took their leave. "Being without any definite clue as to the identity of the man responsible for the Mingleham Court murder, and as no one has come forward with any useful information, in spite of the offer of a reward, we surmise that the crime was committed by a crook playing a lone hand. For weeks we have been concerning ourselves trying to discover the whereabouts on the night of May 13th of every man on our records, and also to find if any known crook had disappeared from his usual haunts immediately after the crime.

"We had lost trace of a man named Henry Cranston, who had not been in our hands for some time, but we had no particular reason to associate him with the murder, as previously he had been concerned only with the theft of motor cars, frauds on women, and probably blackmail on a minor scale, and we had not had cause to suspect him of any burglary," continued Millar. "He was, however, seen in the vicinity of the garage from which two cars were stolen on the evening before the murder. One of the stolen cars was that in which the murderer presumably escaped, for it was found disabled and abandoned a few miles from the scene of the crime after the tragedy."

"Consequently Henry Cranston came into your calculations, and your anxiety was to discover whether it was he who stole the car, and, if so, whether he used it himself on the night of the murder, or disposed of it during the evening to some other crook?" suggested the Chief of Police. "But how does the man Noel Berkeley come into the affair? How did the Senorita Valera's inquiry concerning him and his wife supply you with a clue?"

"Noel Berkeley had come under suspicion, because one of our officers reported that he was posing as a Secret Service man, and claiming to be connected with a noble family. He was not in the Secret Service, and the family with which he claimed to be connected knew nothing of him. He cultivated the acquaintance of rich foreigners and of elderly women of wealth, but there were no complaints concerning him, he had never been in the hands of the police, as far as we could ascertain, and to pose as something he was not is not a criminal offense, unless there is criminal intent.

"Lots of young fellows, as you know, pose as blue-blooded aristocrats and profess to have important Government appointments, merely to maintain their air of self-importance and pander to their self-conceit. The officer who reported Berkeley suspected him of being a confidence trickster, but had no evidence against him and had learned nothing concerning him. So he was merely noted in our lists as a suspected person—and I assure you, senor, that the number of suspected persons in London runs into thousands."

"I understand, Inspector," said the Chief of Police, nodding his head vigorously. "Here in Granada people one suspects of being criminals, what you call 'crooks,' appear, apparently with plenty of money which comes from nowhere, but it is difficult even to question them as to the source of their wealth, and one dare not suggest, without running grave risks, that they are not what they profess to be. But I interrupt. Please continue."

"As I have told you, we had lost trace of Henry Cranston, but when we received your inquiry regarding Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berkeley, it was noticed for the first time that the description of Noel Berkeley tallied with that of the missing Henry Cranston," resumed the Inspector. "We then found that Berkeley had not been seen by any of his acquaintances since the 12th of May—two days before the Mingleham Court affair, and we also discovered that his wife, regarding whom information was desired by you, disappeared on the day after the murder from the West End flat she had occupied with Berkeley."

Inspector Millar paused to glance at his watch, then looked at the Chief of Police with a quizzical smile.

"You grasp the situation, senor?" he inquired. "You see how the inquiry of a young lady in Granada, obviously jealous of her cousin's bride, has provided us with a valuable clue?"

"I confess, senor, that I do not grasp the situation—unless you have established the fact that Noel Berkeley and Henry Cranston are the same person," responded the Spaniard.

"That is exactly what I have done, senor," said the Inspector. "Not definitely, it is true, but the senora told me Don Lorenzo de Cortez had informed her that Henry Cranston was one of the aliases used by Noel Berkeley. Before I left for England, I had ascertained that Noel Berkeley was recognized by an acquaintance in a hotel near Dorking on the evening of the murder, and I also ascertained he was in possession of an automatic pistol and was driving a car which corresponds to the description of the one in which the murderer escaped. Don Lorenzo de Cortez, I fancy, may be able to supply the missing links in the chain of circumstantial evidence."

"Most interesting, Senor Inspector!" commented the Chief. "So the jealousy or suspicion of the Senorita Valera may yet result in the solving of a mystery and the arrest of a murderer. I confess that in the first place I regarded the inquiry as almost frivolous, but now I am glad that I transmitted it. There is yet half an hour to spare before your train leaves, senor. You will do me the honor of taking wine with me?"

"With all the pleasure in the world, senor," answered Millar promptly; and the Chief of Police beamed and led the way into the refreshment room of the railway station.

"It is, of course, almost unthinkable that Don Lorenzo should have any knowledge of the murder," he said to the Inspector, after they had toasted

(Continued on Page 22)

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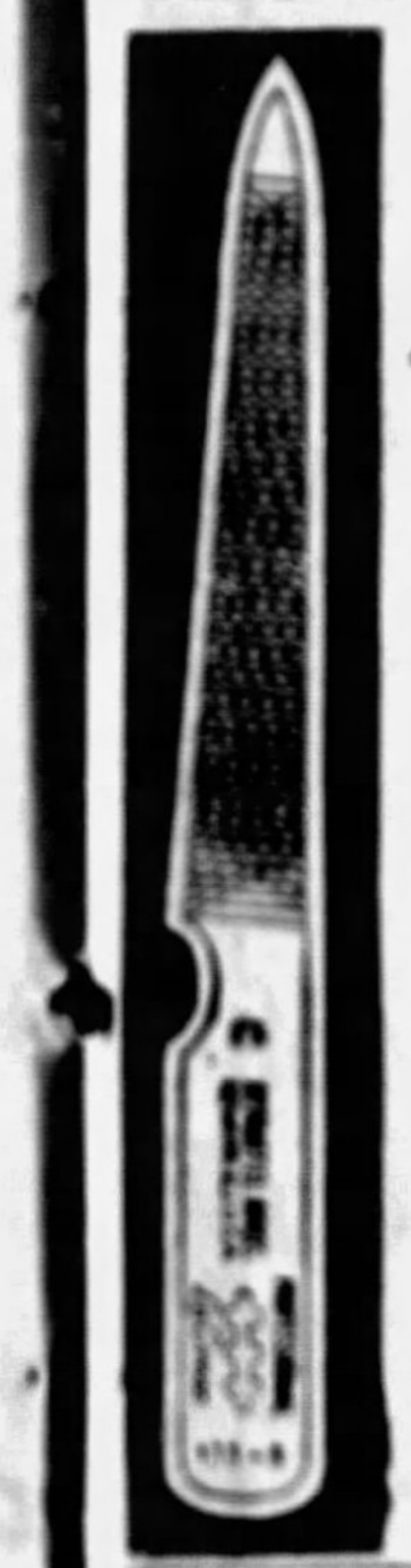

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

again and the sheriff hears him—"

"The sheriff!" sneered Cattrin. "He's off running down some more of Ruth's footprints, of course — finding them pointing out."

"Well," said Frances Mornay, "the poor dear really is heading out, and I suppose there isn't much chance that she'll come back, either! Will you go and get that dog?"

"I will, I will," said Shirley. "We'll have to move this lump first."

CHAPTER XL.

Ruth.

SHIRLEY took my head and Cattrin my feet, and they carried me like a log back down the steps by which I had climbed.

"You'd better stay behind," said Shirley. "If the fool of a sheriff does have an idea—"

"If he comes while I'm gone," said the girl, "what difference does it make? I've simply been away walking. I'm so dreadfully nervous since the disappearance of Ruth that I can't sleep, you know!"

She laughed again, and the sweet sound rankled up and down my blood.

"I tell you again," said Shirley, "that you ought to be back in that room. Don't be a stubborn little devil!"

"And don't brow-beat me, darling," purred Frances Mornay. "I'll do as I think best, and I think best, just now, to go down and say good-by to dear little Ruth. Poor Ruth! If any of you knew how I'll miss her!"

Shirley exclaimed something beneath his breath that I didn't understand, but Frances apparently did, for she said in her gentle way: "Does that shock you, you great big strong hero, you?"

"We can talk afterwards," said Shirley. "I don't want to talk now. We have something to do, Frances!"

"Ah, yes, dear. We have two things to do, and I suppose that poor little Frances will have to do them!"

Once more she laughed, and the horrible loathing went through me.

They brought me from the stairs into that wider space which I had noticed before, and there I was put down with my back propped against the wall.

"Put a light down here between them so that they can see one another," said Frances Mornay. "The poor darling! Let it be his own lamp. Have you it with you, dear?"

This to Cattrin; that soft tongue of hers caressed everyone in turn. The lighted lamp was put down on the floor and I saw Ruth Derrick just opposite me, tied as securely as I, and gagged. I saw her start; I saw agony in her eyes. And then I remembered the train of guilt that I had traced to her, and the absolute conviction of the idiot sheriff—and I began to despair of something more than my life.

"Will you get that beast of a dog?" said Frances Mornay.

"You've made enough blunders in this business," said Shirley. "Don't begin with commands, now!"

She lifted her head. "You'd better go, dear. You really had!" said she.

And Shirley slunk off; and that lovely fiend laughed softly and sweetly.

"Blunders, you see," said she, "because after all there was no necessity of my using the wall and being a ghost. If only my dear boy had talked out and told me everything. But he was keeping a little secret from me—the little secret of this safe passage to poor Uncle Ned's room. He was going to surprise me with the good news—and he kept his information until it was too late!"

The smile left her face for a moment and I was able to see the faintest glint of her eyes and the tremor of her nostrils. Even that faint shadow, in her face, meant murder, and I knew it very well, as though at that moment the whole secret of her nature had been read out to me.

"But what a time," she said, "to talk of my own affairs. You've such a short time together, you two, and so much to say to one another, I know."

Again her eyes flashed.

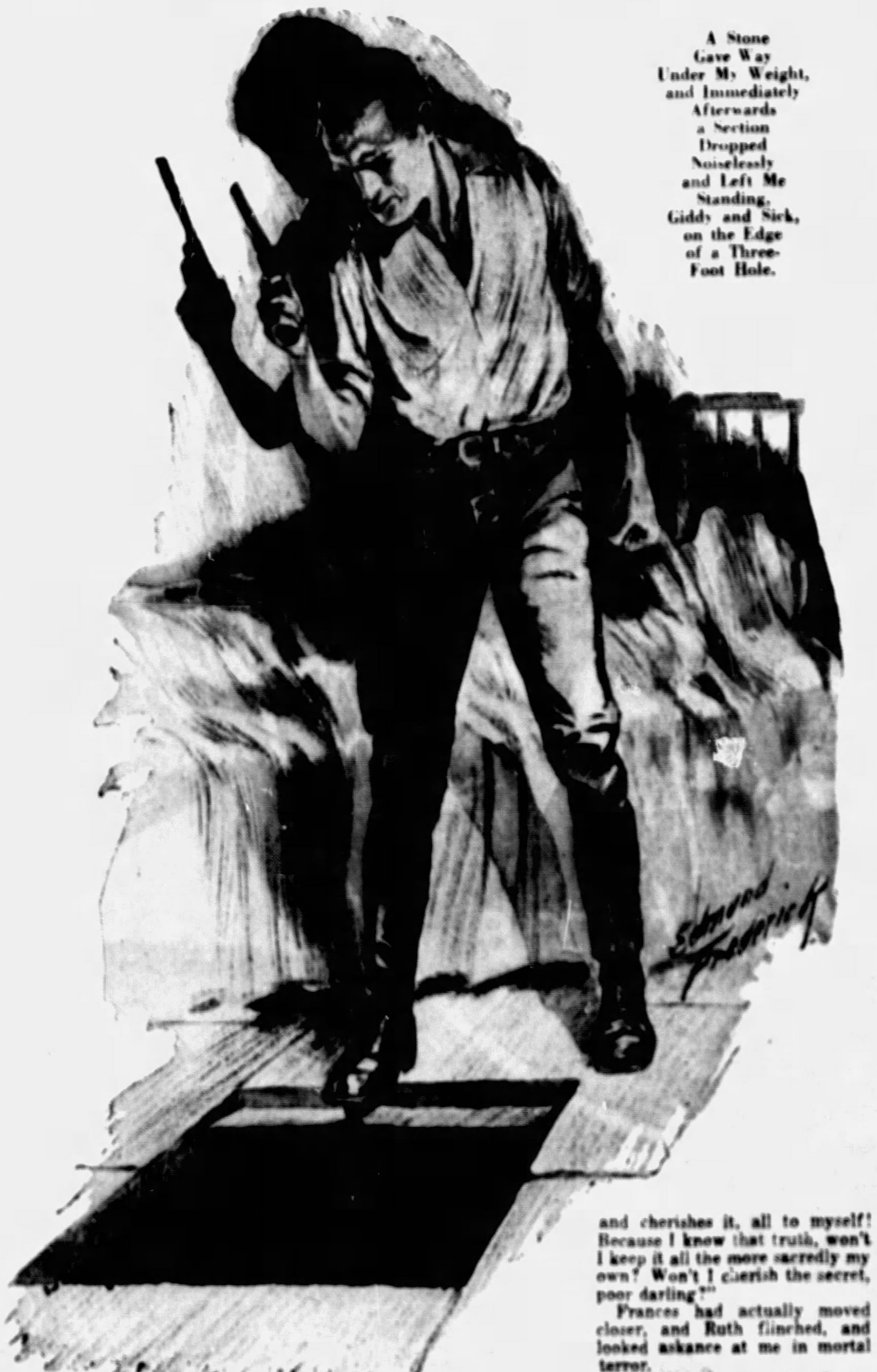
She seemed to be listening, and at last she said:

"Why shouldn't you talk, after all? A little moment of billing and cooing before the long sleep—why should you be kept from that? If you yell for help, no one will ever hear you!"

So she leaned and pulled out the gags.

It seemed to me like a half way generous impulse, but when I looked at her again, I saw that I was wrong. There was no generosity in her. She looked like somebody eating rare food. She was going to enjoy whatever we had to say because she was sure that she would be able to write the period to it!

"Poor dear Ruth, poor darling," said this exquisite cat of a woman. "Oh if you know how often I'll think of you, and when the world writes 'murderess' after your name, I'll be the only one who knows the truth about you, and cherishes it, all to myself! Because I know that truth, won't I keep it all the more sacredly my own? Won't I cherish the secret, poor darling?"



A Stone Gave Way Under My Weight, and Immediately Afterwards a Section Dropped Noiselessly and Left Me Standing, Giddy and Sick, on the Edge of a Three-Foot Hole.

Frances had actually moved closer, and Ruth flinched, and looked askance at me in mortal terror.

"Stop her!" she said with her lips.

The golden cat before us saw and understood that signal.

"He can't stop me, Ruth," said she. "Big, brave, strong boy that he is, he can't stop me. Both of your lives are pinched up between the thumb and the soft little finger of Frances. How wonderful, Ruth! Two lives, to be kept in the light, if I choose—to be blown out like candles at one breath, if I likewise choose!"

She made a little gesture.

I was staring at her with my mouth open. Suddenly she made me think of a fairy story. There's nothing that turns your blood as cold as a woman that's entirely bad, and that's what she was—pure incarnation of a devil!

"So sorry that you're nervous," says she, "but you two ought to rouse yourselves. You've such a little time left!"

She had a little pocket in her skirt and out of this she took a small case, and from the case she drew a little hypodermic syringe.

"You see how it will be?" says she. "No pain, I can promise you. Or just one instant, perhaps! I wouldn't use gross methods, but only a touch to make the period. A touch of the pen, such as ends the sentence!"

Actually, she laughed! No hard sound, mind you. Nothing harsh and mean about it. That laugh, it come out as soft and smooth as the purring of a cat.

And once more that idea come into my mind. She herself was just another golden cat!

"Are you still delaying?" says Frances, when her laughter had ended. "Why, my dears, this ought to urge you on. Love is so precious, love is so sweet, and there's only a moment left to you! But you're so timid. Must I encourage you still more and tell a few little secrets? Must I tell you, Johnny, that this dear child has kept me awake at night, sitting on the edge of my bed and talking about you? She hasn't understood the sheep's eyes you've been throwing at her for so long. She would sit and whisper through the darkness to me about wonderful John Jones."

She nodded, as though trying to reassure me. Then she said: "She doesn't mind your scar. She doesn't mind your broken nose. It shows what a life you've lived and what a bold fellow you've been."

Once more that velvety purring made music for us.

I turned on my side a little.

"Ruth," I said, "is it true?"

She looked straight at me and I saw the horror and the misery slowly melt out of her eyes and love come softly into them.

"It's true," said she. "I love you, John. I almost loved you from the first day."

She turned toward me a mite, and such a smile I got then as made me forget pretty near where we were and rushed out the roar and the hum of the water, the sight of Frances Mornay, the dimness of the lantern. And suddenly it seemed to me like we were up above in the open day without even sight of the house of Mornay to darken the landscape for us. It was like the sweetness of hayfields and the singing of birds. I could of laughed. I knew that from the day Ruth and I had sat together on the prairie we had loved each other. My hands came hard against my bonds because my arms ached to take hold on her.

"Ruth," says I, "there ain't a thing that I regret, now. Dyin' like this is too good for me, knowing that you care about me. If only I could make you free from it!"

"Oh, Johnny," says she, "maybe it's a better thing, dying together, than ever living would be. Maybe it's only the turning of a corner, sort of out of the darkness——"

We had turned pretty close together, and I could just manage to touch her lips.

"How sweet!" said Frances Mornay. "How I admire you both, poor young dears!"

Her voice did not draw our eyes away from one another.

She went on purring:

"You always had one great quality, John. Circe couldn't turn you into a pig! You looked at Ruth, and she was the flower of moly that kept your head clear. Yet, now and then, you grew just a bit dizzy when you looked at little Frances Mornay. Is that true?"

Still we did not turn to her.

Cattrin had not said a word up to this. He had remained in the background, but now it was too much even for him—and in a way he was about as low a swine as ever was planted on the earth!

He said:

"Let 'em die in peace, Frances. You've knifed 'em enough!"

From the corner of my eye I saw her touch his arm.

"I haven't, my dear," said she. "Not yet! You don't know the hours of misery that I've spent with this blundering, honest fool on my mind."

"More than Shevlin, you don't mean?"

"Yes, more than Shevlin. You can meet brains with brains. A clever one like Shevlin always can be handled—as we've handled him!"

"We'll be sure of that when the finish is sure," says Cattrin.

"Ah, you're a pessimist," says she. "I don't worry about Shevlin. But this sort of a creature—I never could tell when his pawing would break into places where he should not come! He's done it tonight, you see, at last! And for the last time!"

Even Cattrin seemed a little horrified.

"Heaven have mercy on him!" says he.

"Oh, amen," says she. "For the hours you've kept me awake I freely forgive you tonight, Johnny!"

She stepped closer. She leaned over us.

"It's your last minute!" she said, and then, at last, her soft voice was soft no longer, but a beastly snarl came into it.

I didn't look at her.

"Ruth," says I, "it's only a touch. Be a brave girl!"

She tried to look straight back at me and smile, but the smile died. Her face wrinkled and turned white in the agony of fear. What pity passed through me then!

Suddenly there was a scampering in the passage, and little Rags came swarming all over me, licking my face, wagging his tail!

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Marvels of Nature Revealed by the Microscope

(Continued from Double Page)

ized for floating is the important one of the cocoanut. In this country we are only familiar with it after it has been divested of its smooth, white skin, between which and the shell is packed a dense mass of the exceedingly tough fibre, from which our cocoanut mats are made. This envelope gives the nut sufficient buoyancy to float for hundreds of miles, so that uninhabited coral islands become colonized with this most valuable food plant.

A still larger example of this type is found in the sea cocoanut, or double cocoanut, of the Seychelles, which, growing upon a lofty palm, are washed out on the Indian Ocean as far as the Maldive Islands. Until comparatively recent times only the fruit was known from samples picked up at sea by sailors, the tree producing it being discovered much later.

Plants which cannot, or at least do not, equip their seeds either for flight or swimming adopt an extraordinary variety of expedients to secure transport. Some of them actually educate their seeds to creep along the ground.

The common stork's-bill owes its popular name to the long beak which forms in each flower as the seeds ripen. These seeds are five in number, each being armed with reflexed bristles and having a long tail, or "awn," proceeding from the top. These awns form the central column or beak. When the seeds are ripe they move outward, and are freed by the awns splitting off from the column. And now the true purpose of the awn becomes apparent. It is hygroscopic—that is, it curls spirally in dry weather and uncoils in damp. The alteration of these movements causes the seed to move along the ground till it comes to a soft, unoccupied surface, when the awn by its wriggling drives the sharp base of the seed into the soil, and the reflexed bristles on the seed prevent it being withdrawn.

A great number of grass species rely for their dispersal on the hygroscopic properties of the awns and bracts with which they accoutre their seeds.

An extreme instance is furnished by the feather grass, a native of Russia, and, fortunately, not naturalized as yet in Great Britain. The seed of this species has a long awn, bent at an angle, exceedingly sensitive to drought and damp, and terminating in a very long feather-like tail, which would enable it to fly off some distance from the parent plant before coming to the ground. When the spiral becomes damp it unwinds, with the result that the awn is lengthened, and, as the feathery portion is probably entangled in surrounding weeds, lengthening can only take place in a downward direction; so the seed is driven into the ground.

At the next dry period, when the shaft again becomes a spiral, the seed cannot be dragged out of the soil, because the barbs prevent it. At each atmospheric change the seed will get driven a little further in, until it is deep enough for growth to begin. When this awn attaches itself to the wool of a sheep by winding and unwinding itself, it drives the hard, sharp point of the seed into the animal's skin, whence the bark-like bristles prevent it being withdrawn, thereby causing intense irritation and, in some cases, actually killing the sheep.

It is a remarkable fact that in three other parts of the world, widely separated, namely, North America, New Caledonia and Queensland, there exist as many different species of grass which by similar means exact upon sheep the same fatal vengeance as does the Russian feather grass. This is only one of the innumerable instances of the indifference shown by nature to the suffering of individuals in her solicitude for the perpetuation of various species.

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THREE candles! And each of them stands for a year of vigorous, hearty living. Little June Crawford, of 97-01 Lucy Place, Forest Hills, L. I., is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here's what her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with me, and when June was a year old our doctor recommended it for her. It quickly relieved her constipation, and sweetened her breath, made her bright and happy again.

"I have also used Fig Syrup for June's colds and upsets. It has kept her strong and vigorous. I have used it often myself as a laxative, with splendid results."

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Juicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

When Buying China and Glassware

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SELECTING a food service for her home is always a pleasure for the housewife, because here she can express her personality and her aesthetic appreciation. Modern tableware, as exemplified in china, porcelain, earthenware, glassware, etc., has behind it a long and honorable pedigree of technicians, craftsmen and artists, who by their joint efforts have evolved the beauty, durability and sanitation of table service available to every housewife of today.

It is worth noting that last Spring there was held in England at Stoke-on-Trent, the 200th commemorative celebration of that master potter, Josiah Wedgwood. The entire region of Stoke (also made famous as the "Five Towns" in the novels of Arnold Bennett) is indeed the cradle of ceramics of our modern period. It was here in about 1759 that Josiah Wedgwood started his then striking experiment to obtain new and higher standards in pottery making.

To appreciate the revolution which he effected in this industry, and the debt which we, as modern housekeepers, owe to his efforts, it is necessary to look back as far as the Tudor or Elizabethan period in England. Until then, the use of earthenware or pottery was entirely confined to cellar and kitchen and consisted of heavy crocks, ewers (jugs) and slab-sided dishes. Persons of refinement did not have pottery on their tables, but ate out of dishes made of bone, wood or metal.

The only pottery known was the Majolica from Italy, and the Delft from Holland, and the few pieces of Chinese firing. All of these were manufactured on a tin-glaze process which gave a high brittle exterior over a soft and very porous underbody. The disadvantages of all these were that when the outside chipped, it exposed the porous material which then rapidly absorbed stains and became discolored, if not unsanitary. Also there were but few forms, chiefly immense platters and pitchers, and these were heavy and clumsy.

When the new beverages—tea, coffee and chocolate—became popular, it was found that there were no dishes or pieces small and delicate enough from which to drink them! It was Wedgwood, then, who saw the need for a complete change in pottery manufacture. He made the first dinner plates as we now know them; he designed soup tureens and vegetable dishes, and later matching teapots and cups and saucers.

In every detail Wedgwood undertook to make new forms, new glazes, and to bring down the price so that pottery could be popularly used. How well he succeeded is shown by the easy way in which we recognize his famous "black Basalts," his "powder-blue Jasper," and his exquisite cameos and intaglios, for the making of which he engaged leading artists and sculptors.

His most famous dinner service is perhaps the well-known "Queen's Ware," made for Queen Charlotte in 1765. One of the most perfect choices for the modern housewife, too, would be a complete dinner service in Wedgwood Imperial Cream, which is seen chiefly in pale yellow or ivory shades. While all the pieces are beautiful, the cake and fruit baskets where the perforated design runs in vertical slim strips are enchantingly lovely.

There were other noteworthy potters centering around Stoke, among them Thomas Minton (1765-1836) after whom is named the distinctive quality china of Minton. He was an engraver, and incidentally engraved the famous "Willow Pattern," which has ever since been perennially popular. Minton is the outstanding type of what is known as English Bone China, which is given its distinctive quality by the admixture of a considerable proportion of calcined bone in the basic clay. This gives each piece a hard, almost an unbreakable substance, fine texture and brilliant finish. Minton is distinguished by elaborate scroll and floral designs with considerable raised gold, and is superb as a formal dinner service of great dignity.

Copeland-Spode, Wedgwood and Minton are the three outstanding types of quality English ware and an investment in any of their dinner services will mean beauty and extreme durability. One conservative set of Minton has a white center, an ivory rim, and a gold band—in perfect taste with practically any other appointment. One of the best of American wares is Lenox, whose designs and finishes are modeled after those of England.

In less expensive dinner sets, especially where the furniture and the decorative plan is Colonial or Early American, the present tendency is toward wares which harmonize with this period. These may be Early American wares or English wares of the corresponding period. One such is the "Renaissance" (1814)—a creamy ware with a design of embossed scrolls, lattice work and natural forms—all copied from molds of a century ago.

Another type of inexpensive dinnerware to harmonize with Early American furnishings consists of pieces featuring colored prints showing landscapes, animals, etc., done in mulberry, green, or pink tones. These were very popular in both America and England between 1810-1850.

France has given us many types of the most fragile china, such as Sevres, with its distinctive viper green, Haviland, Limoges, etc. While all of these are most beautiful even in their modern presentation, the style of design does not always suit our present vogue for simple furnishings. The more crude peasant pottery of France, such as charming naive Quimper ware, with its quaint figures, seems more often to fit our country cottage or informal meal plans.

For the housewife who entertains often but not so formally as was the custom long ago, a choice of several sets with fewer pieces is a good plan. This may be a gay breakfast set in a flowered design, or a solid color luncheon or bridge set, a special bright and colorful waffle set and so on. A popular idea at the moment is to have a different type and design of plate for each course of the meal. Much of this novelty ware is found in interesting treatment from German and Austrian potteries which have excelled in modernistic design, both in form and coloring, as have the Swedish potteries, who create pieces of the highest art, too seldom seen on our tables.

Glassware for table service is a modern trend which lends great charm and gayety to the table, especially for luncheon and breakfast. It is much more durable than one would suppose, and its flexibility has made it rightfully popular with the hostess who seeks new forms in which to serve new foods of the salad type, the fruit cocktail and countless dishes which were unknown to an older generation.

Nothing could be more colorful or more guaranteed to prevent breakfast grouch than to set the table completely with amber or green glass. For the luncheon, also, the glassware service brings refreshment, and a feeling of cool reflected water in its iridescence.

If I were asked to list a simple glassware outfit I would include the following:

1 quart round casserole with cover.

2 quart oval casserole, shallow or deep.

1 utility dish, 10x6x2 inches.

1 pie dish, 5x1 (just for two!)

1 au gratin dish, 9x6x2.

1 oval beefsteak platter.

6 shallow custard cups.

1 double compartment baking dish, round.

1 glass teapot.

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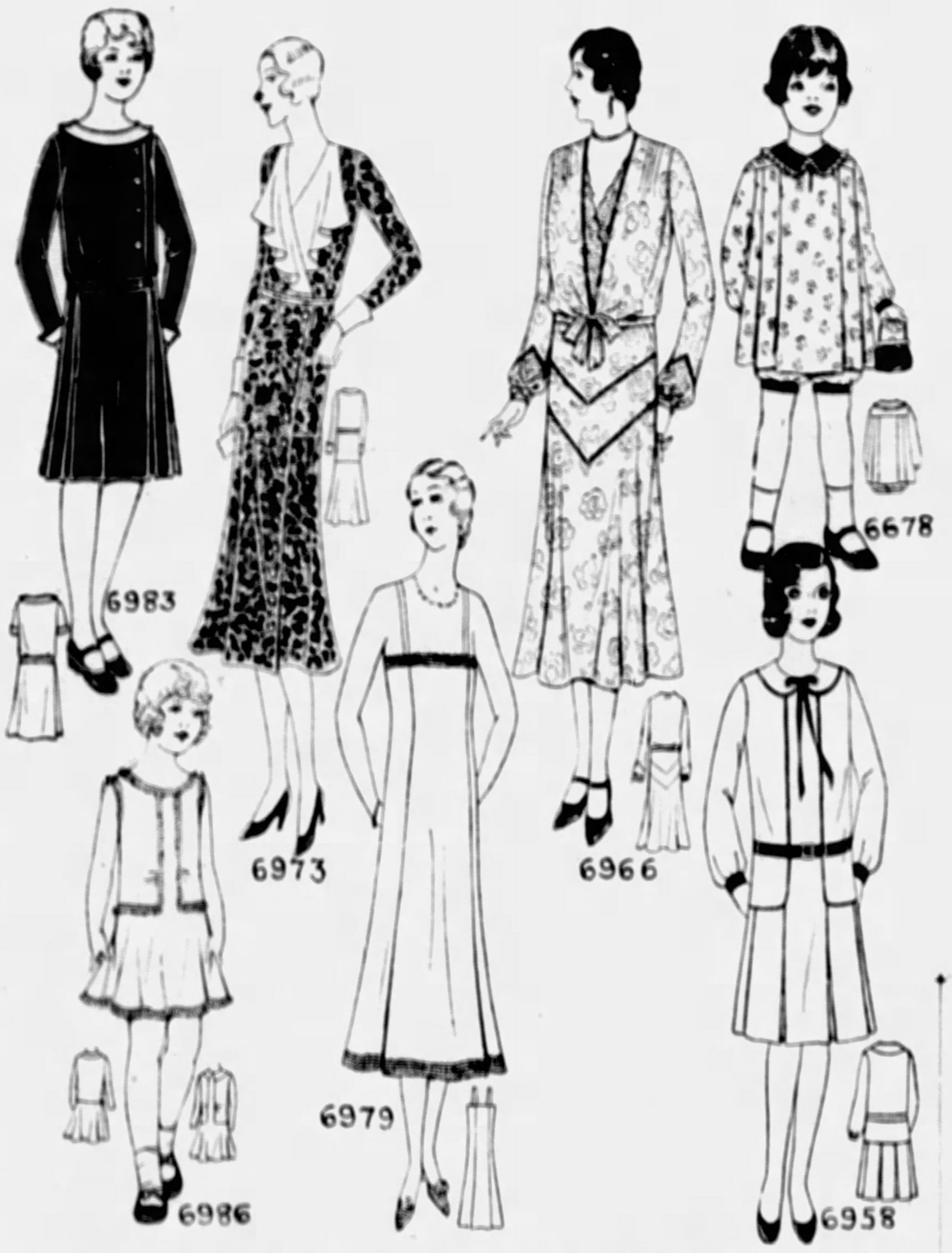
Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Apples. Oatmeal. Toast. Coffee (for Adults). *Luncheon* Scrambled Eggs with Asparagus. Graham Rolls. Oatmeal Cookies. Milk. *Dinner* Grapefruit and Mint Sherbet Cocktail. Roast Lamb. Baked Potatoes. Buttered Beets. Onions or Oyster Plant. Rice Pudding with Raisins.	*Breakfast* Grapes. Whole Grain Cereal. Broiled Bacon. Toasted Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Soup with Carrots, Beans, Onions, etc., Corn Bread. Fruit Trifle. Cookies. *Dinner* Cold Lamb. Spinach Timbales. Baked Potatoes. Cucumber Jelly and Tomato Salad. Caramel Bread Pudding.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Broiled Fish. Creamed Potatoes. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Toasted Emergency Sandwiches. Baked Fruit Dumplings. Silver Sauce. Cocoa. *Dinner* Cannelon of Beef. Brown Mushroom Sauce. Steamed Rice. Home Made Succotash. Date Salad. Wafers.	*Breakfast* Pears. Whole Cereal. Poached Eggs. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Italian Spaghetti. Lettuce Salad. Graham Muffins. Hot Punch. *Dinner* Cold Cannelon of Beef. Delmonico Potatoes. Orange and Spanish Onion Salad. Mystery Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Creamed Codfish. Tomato Marmalade. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs). Corn Bread Sticks. Sweet Potato Pudding with Creamy Sauce. Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets or Broiled Fish. Paprika Potatoes. Brussels Sprouts. Jellied Relish. Apple Meringue Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Popovers. Coffee. *Luncheon* Camp Craggy Sandwiches (Boiled Frankfurters). Sweet Pickles. Baked Apples. Cookies. Cocoa. *Dinner* Salmon Loaf with Egg Sauce. Buttered Green Peas and Carrots. Baked Potatoes or Buttered Noodles. Pineapple Cake (Upside Down).	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Plain Omelet. Toast. Coffee. *Dinner (Company)* Jellied Veal and Chicken (Prepared on Saturday). Tomato and Corn Salad. Ripe Cucumber Pickles. Maple Nut Parfait in Gold Cake. Maple Sauce. *Supper* Toasted Sardine Sandwiches. Lettuce Sandwiches. Chocolate Doughnuts. Hot Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A CHARMING MODEL (6983). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with long sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 2½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE FROCK (6973). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size without contrast will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. The revers, collar and cuffs of contrasting material will require ¾ yard 39 inches wide.

A PLEASING AFTERNOON DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6966). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding waist and hip measure. A 46-inch size of one material will require 4⅝ yards 39 inches wide. For vestee and sleeve puffs of contrasting material or lace, ½ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6986). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2 yards of material 39 inches wide if made without sleeves. With sleeves and collar, 2⅝ yards will be required. To trim with plaited lace or chiffon will require 3¼ yards.

LADY'S SLIP (6979). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material. To trim at upper and lower edge with lace or banding will require 3½ yards. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1⅛ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6678). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, cuffs and leg-bands of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. For frill or plaiting on the collar, 1⅞ yards 1¾ inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6958). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require ¼ yard 39 inches wide. The tie of ribbon requires ⅝ yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome wealthy aristocratic Spaniard meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that she is the girl of his dreams. His ardent love-making frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha and married Noel Berkeley.

Noel Berkeley turns out to be a crook, and in an unsuccessful burglary shoots a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him escape from England and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy, Isabel agrees and they leave for France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris Don Lorenzo loads her with gowns and jewels and she is vaguely jealous when she realizes that he must have done the same thing with countless other women. They see Noel with a woman companion, but upon recognizing them he hastily disappears. When they reach Spain Don Lorenzo tells Isabel that they are to be married immediately, as her English Registry marriage is not considered legal in that country. She protests that she will be committing bigamy, but upon the Spaniard's insistence they are married.

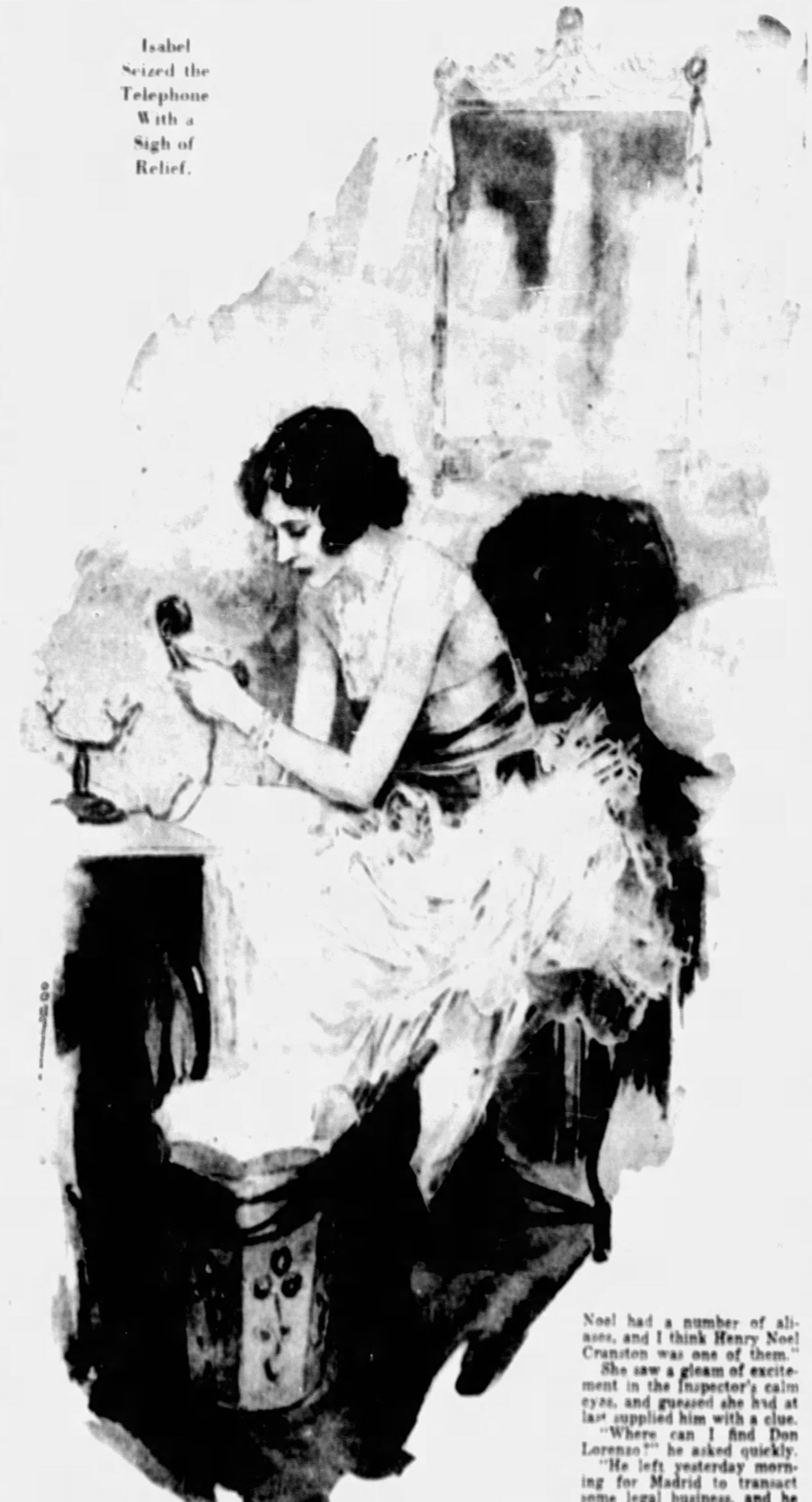
Don Lorenzo's aunt, the Senora Valera, and her daughter Dorotea, call upon them as soon as they arrive at de Cortez's castle in Granada. Dorotea is suspicious as to Isabel's identity.

When Isabel has tea with her the next day she discovers that Dorotea does know everything. Don Lorenzo's beautiful cousin threatens to expose her, telling her that she and Lorenzo were in love. Later Dorotea commissions her lawyers to investigate Isabel's past thoroughly.

Don Lorenzo admits that the two families planned their marriage, but denies that he ever loved Dorotea. Furious, he goes to her to protest, but partially succumbs to her impassioned advances. When he finally repulses her she stabs him.

He refuses to tell Isabel what happened other than that he has put things right with Dorotea. Isabel begs him to let her go and he tries to quiet her by telling her that he believes her marriage to Noel Berkeley was illegal, as Berkeley was already married and that Noel, whose passport read — Henry Noel Cranston — intended to use her as a blackmail decoy.

Don Lorenzo is called to Madrid and during his absence Detective-Inspector Millar of Scotland Yard calls to question Isabel as to the whereabouts of Noel.



Isabel Seized the Telephone With a Sigh of Relief.

CHAPTER XIX.

More Questions.

SUDDENLY Detective-Inspector Millar found himself wondering if the Senora de Cortez, otherwise Mrs. Noel Berkeley, was exceedingly clever and astute or exceedingly simple.

"I am afraid, madam, that I am unable definitely to tell you whether or not you are a bigamist," he said, after a pause, reverting to his mild, polite manner. "Assuming for a moment, however, that I am not in the least concerned whether or not you have committed bigamy, or can convince you that what you were told is true, that your marriage to Noel Berkeley was illegal, and that you are, therefore, the lawful wife of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and that Noel Berkeley is wanted for a dastardly crime, have you any reason for shielding Berkeley?"

"What possible reason could I have for shielding him when he deceived and deserted me?" responded Isabel, again answering a question by asking another.

"Is it because you fear he may reappear and claim you as his wife that you decline to give any information concerning him?" countered the detective. "If I promise you there will be no question of any prosecution for bigamy, and that your statement that you were not the wife of Noel Berkeley, and are the legal wife of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, will be officially corroborated, will you tell me what you know?"

"I have already told you all I know," lied Isabel, again beginning to feel the strain and to show signs of distress. "I can tell you no more."

"So I am to report to my superiors that you assert Noel Berkeley, when you told him Don Lorenzo de Cortez was making love to you, confessed that he was a bigamist, left the country at once, and that you left the country next day?" said the Inspector with a ruminative air. "I am afraid they will not believe it. You know that Berkeley fled the country because he had committed a murder."

"I did not know he had committed a murder," answered Isabel shakily, and tried to salve her conscience by the recollection that the detective was still living when Noel confessed. "I can tell you no more than I have already told."

The Inspector sighed heavily, rose from his chair and wandered across to the window, where he stood staring out at the garden with an air of abstraction.

"It seems rather a pity to have to ask the local police to continue the interrogation, particularly as there is a jealous woman concerned," he said at last, as if talking to himself, after a full minute of silence. "It might be possible to keep the senora's name out of the case altogether, as well as the name of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and also to show that Berkeley was actually a bigamist who had victimized several women. All that might be possible, provided the information I am seeking was forthcoming. An interrogation by the Spanish police may result in much unwanted publicity and lead to a scandal."

Again he sighed heavily, shrugged his shoulders, buttoned his coat, and turned to pick up his hat from the occasional table on which he had placed it, together with his stick and gloves, before at length flashing a searching glance at Isabel.

"You have nothing else to tell me, senora?" he asked sharply.

The icy hand of fear was gripping Isabel's heart again, and her inclination was to blurt out the whole truth, but somehow she suspected the Inspector was bluffing, and she shook her head obstinately.

"I can tell you nothing more," she answered. "Am I to be accused of bigamy by the local police and involved in a scandal because I cannot tell you where Noel Berkeley is? That seems unfair—un-English!"

"My dear madam, as far as I can recollect no suggestion of a prosecution for bigamy has been made," responded the Inspector. "What was in my mind was that if you could supply us with any information that would enable us to find Berkeley, we might then be in a position to establish the fact that he was a married man when he met you, and that you have not committed bigamy. As matters stand at present, if you are charged with bigamy, it will be necessary for you to substantiate your statements, and you seem to have no proofs whatever."

"But how can I give you any information?" protested Isabel in distress. "I swear I have not seen Noel since I got a distant glimpse of him weeks ago in Paris, and I have not the remotest idea where he is. I never wish to see him again."

The Inspector mentally decided that she was probably speaking the truth, but he drew another bow at venture.

"Do you know anything of a man called Henry Cranston?" he inquired.

"That was the name—" began Isabel, then suddenly stopped. She had been on the point of telling that "Henry Noel Cranston" was the name on the passport Noel used when effecting his escape. Isabel recalled the horror that had been on Noel's face that night, and now she, too, realized what it meant to be hounded by the law. Suddenly it had struck her that to mention the passport might lead to questions which would incriminate Lorenzo. "I am almost sure that was one of the names Don Lorenzo was told Noel Berkeley had used," she added hastily. "He told me Noel had a number of aliases, and I think Henry Noel Cranston was one of them."

She saw a gleam of excitement in the Inspector's calm eyes, and guessed she had at last supplied him with a clue.

"Where can I find Don Lorenzo?" he asked quickly.

"He left yesterday morning for Madrid to transact some legal business, and he will not be back for several days," Isabel told him. "His address is the Royal Palace Hotel, Madrid."

"Thank you, madam," said the Inspector, after asking one or two more questions. "I think your husband will be able to supply some valuable information. Incidentally, if Henry Cranston and Noel Berkeley are one and the same person, I think you are correct in assuming that your marriage to him was illegal, and, therefore, Don Lorenzo is your husband, for I believe Henry Cranston is wanted for bigamy. I will see Don Lorenzo at the earliest possible moment. Do you happen to have a railway time-table?"

Isabel, torn by conflicting emotions, rang for the butler, who was able to supply the Inspector with the information he desired regarding express trains for Madrid.

"I wonder if I have betrayed Noel, and perhaps incriminated Lorenzo as well, by my answer to the question about Henry Cranston?" soliloquized Isabel, pacing the salon in agitation, after the detective had taken his leave. "I must warn Lorenzo, tell him to be on his guard, tell him exactly what answers I gave to the detective's questions, so that he will not make a contradictory statement and does not say anything that will incriminate Noel or himself. But how? To get to Madrid I should have to travel by the same train as the Inspector, and that would seem suspicious. It would be impossible to explain matters in a telegram, and even an express letter would not arrive in Madrid ahead of the detective. What can I do?"

She dropped into a chair, and as she did so her eyes fell on the telephone standing on a table in the corner of the salon, and at once she jumped up again with an impulsive exclamation and again rang for the butler.

"Is it possible to telephone direct to Madrid?" she asked eagerly.

"Certainly, madam, but it will take some considerable time to get a trunk-call through," the butler replied.

"If madam will give me the number she requires I will ring up the exchange and inquire how long it will take to get the call through."

"I don't know the number, but you can doubtless find it for me," said Isabel. "I wish to speak to Don Lorenzo, and he, as you know, is at the Royal Palace Hotel, Madrid. The hotel advertisement is probably in the Railway Guide you showed to Inspector Millar a few minutes ago, and it should give the telephone number."

She was right in her surmise, the butler rang up the Granada Exchange, and was informed that it would probably take at least half an hour to get the call through. Actually it took over an hour, but when at length Isabel was connected up with the Royal Palace Hotel she was fortunate, for Don Lorenzo was in the building, and the line was clear.

Isabel seized the telephone with a sigh of relief.

"Why, darling, how sweet of you to think of ringing me up—but how extravagant," Lorenzo exclaimed, when he found it was Isabel who was speaking. "You are lucky to find me here at this hour, for I should really be in court, but I made the excuse I was unwell and had the case postponed until tomorrow, so that I might call in a doctor and consult him about my damaged shoulder. You will be glad to know the injury is not serious. Were you anxious about me, Isabel mine?"

"No—er—I mean yes, but it was not to inquire about the wound that I put the call through," answered Isabel. "Something has happened. A detective from Scotland Yard has been here——"

She poured out the whole story, and Lorenzo listened attentively, only occasionally interjecting a question, and begging Isabel to try to remember the exact words she had used when answering the Inspector's questions.

"So obviously they have by some means discovered that Berkeley was concerned in the murder," he commented, "or it may be they are only acting on suspicion, want him on some other charge, but wished to establish the fact that it was on the day after the crime he disappeared. Even if they arrest him, I do not see how they can bring the crime home to him, and I shall say nothing that will betray him. I will telephone you after the detective has interviewed me tomorrow——"

CHAPTER XX.

Dorotea Receives.

DOROTEA VALERA'S recovery from her indisposition coincided with the departure of Don Lorenzo from Granada for Madrid. She could not believe that it was actually legal business that had called Lorenzo away, and she was baffled and bewildered by the fact that he had left Isabel behind as chatelaine of the Palace of Flowers.

She was more perplexed still when she called on her attorney to inquire as to the result of his messages to England regarding the Berkeleys, and her lawyer told her the story Don Lorenzo had told him, and told it as if he had received it officially.

"I do not believe it," she exclaimed. "I am still convinced that Don Lorenzo has been hoodwinked by a pair of clever imposters, and that the woman is an adventuress."

"But, senorita, Don Lorenzo himself verified the story when I saw him before he left for Madrid," said the lawyer, in his most conciliatory manner. "On reflection, senorita, I feel sure you will understand his reluctance to explain the mystery at first, although he would certainly have been well advised to have told you the truth in confidence at the outset, when you identified his senora as the Senora Berkeley. If there is anything I can do now, senorita, to make peace between you, please command me."

"I do not know that I am anxious to make peace," said Dorotea, coldly. "I am not satisfied with the explanation, and shall await the result of further inquiries. Did you ask your London correspondents to find out what has become of Mr. Noel Berkeley?"

"Yes, senorita, but I have not heard from them on that point," the lawyer answered. "If the explanation we have received is correct, Mr. Berkeley had good reasons for disappearing. Do you not think, senorita, that it would be better for everyone

(Continued on Page 21)

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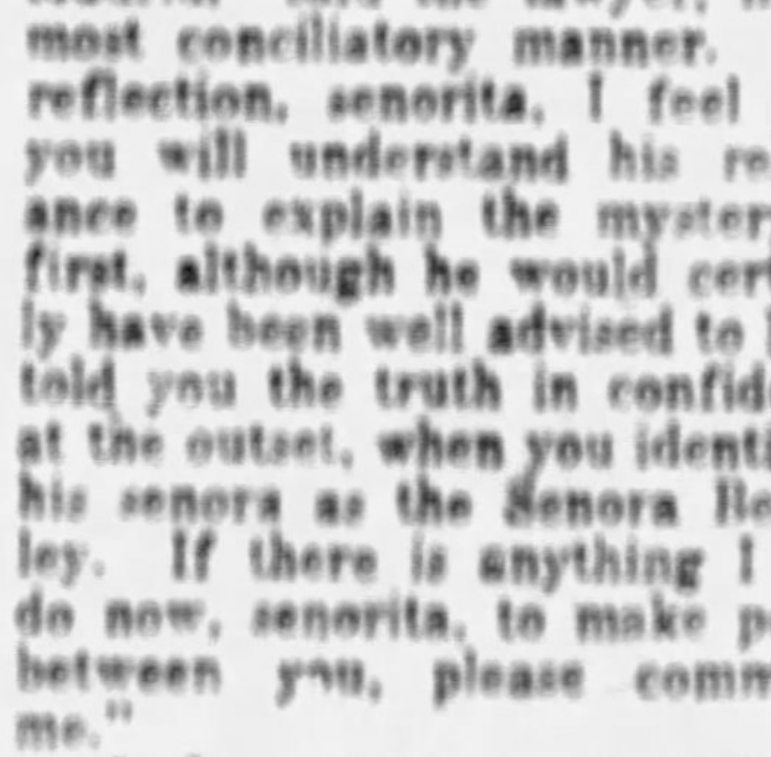

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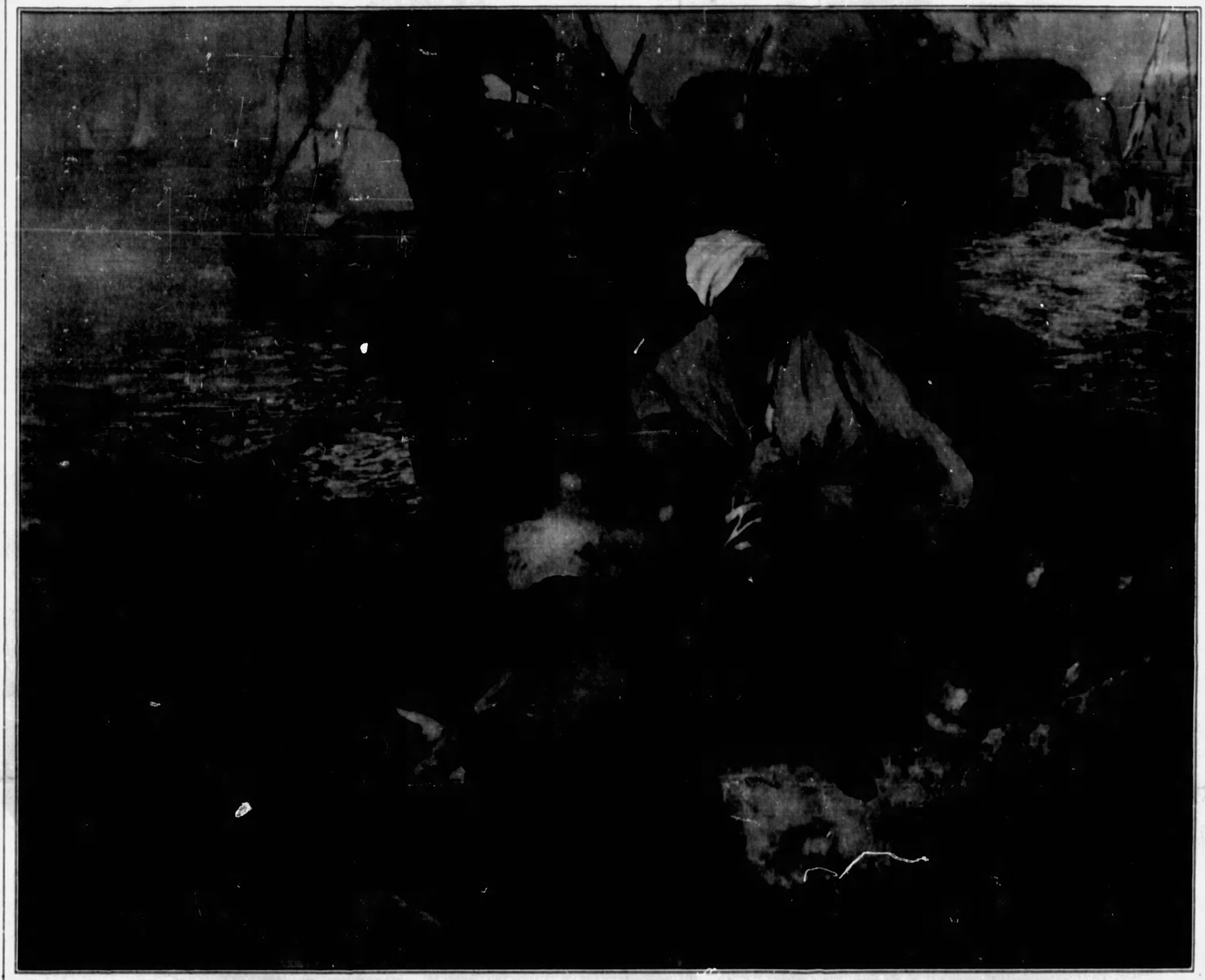
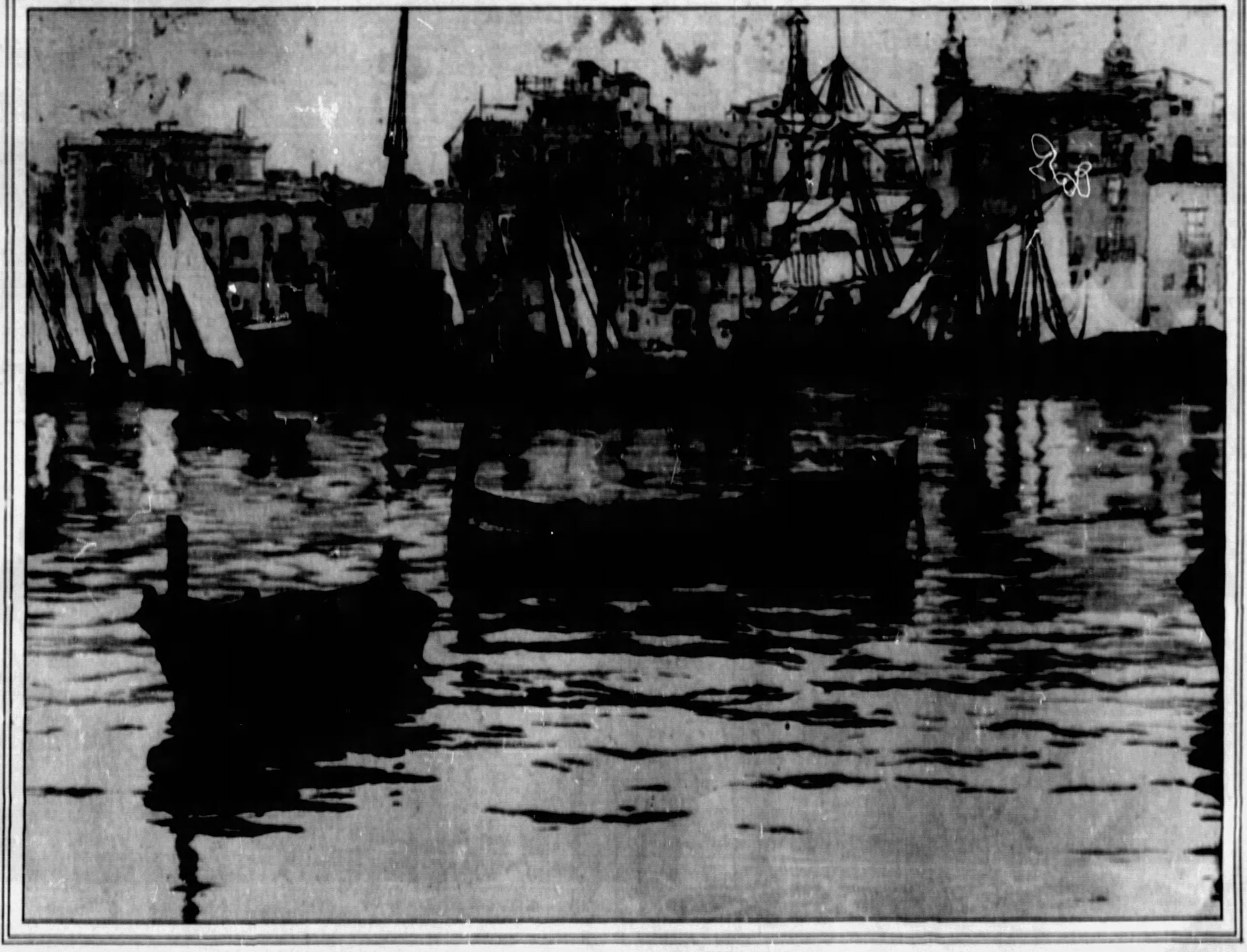




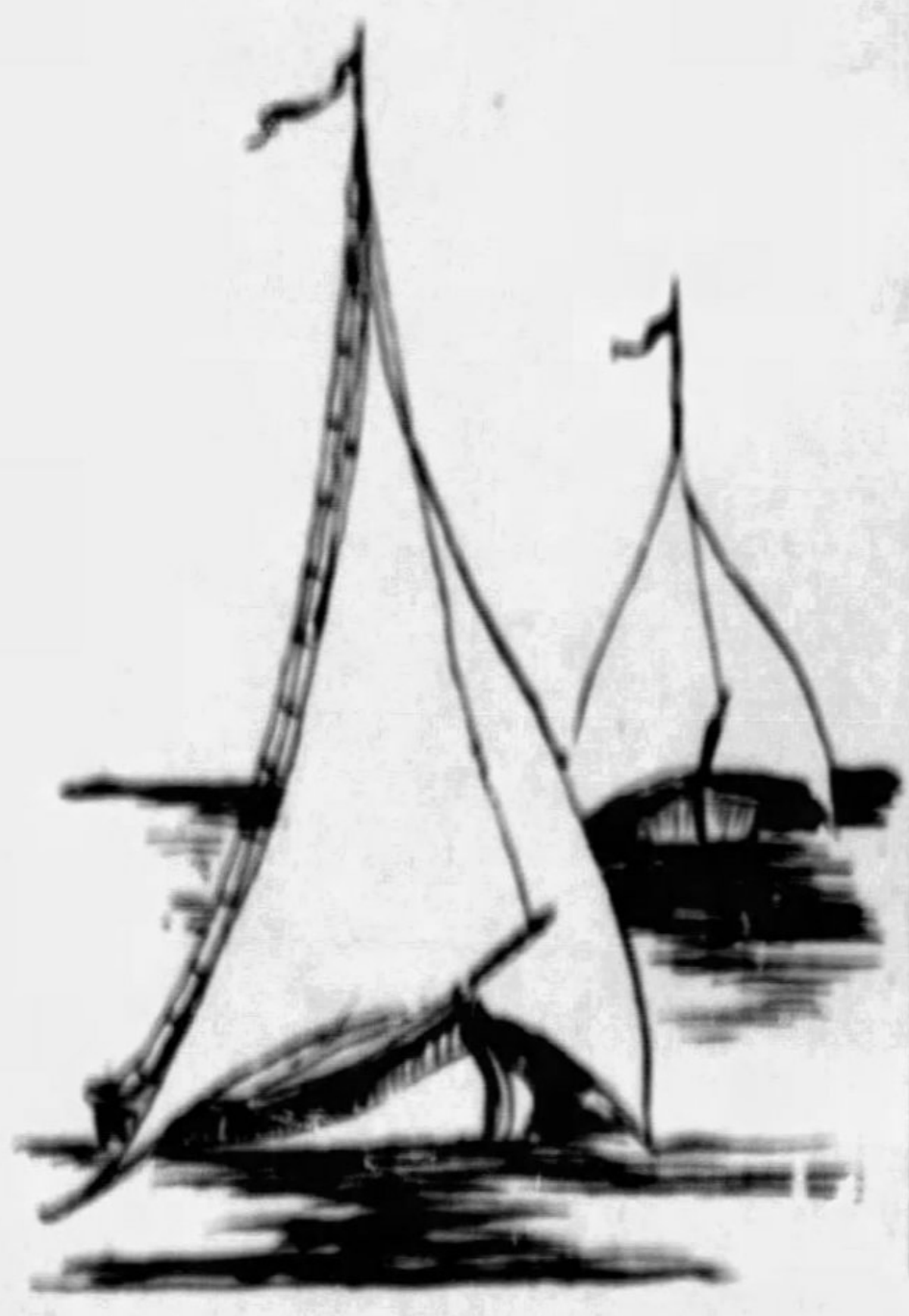
"EAST OF SUEZ."

To the Occidental, the peoples of the East have ever seemed strange and their ways more primitive and difficult. The garments they wear, their manner of dealing in business and trade, their domestic life—all seem oddly foreign. Slow to adopt more modern styles and more progressive benefits, the Oriental finds the ways of his fathers quite satisfying. In this picture the merchant is bringing his produce to market in much the same manner it has been done in Eastern harbors for many centuries. The high prows of the sailing vessels, the graceful curves of the sails, the brilliant costumes, these add charm to the scene.

(Both pictures on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)

"THE HARBOR."

Peaceful is this harbor scene alone some Mediterranean coast, whence have come ships of many sorts to nestle under the protective surrounding hills. With houses coming down close to the shore, sea and land life are closely intermingled and there is an intimacy between ships and buildings. Man ventures courageously out beyond the harbor and sails into the trackless and uncharted waters, but there is always a relief when he sails home again and safely anchors in quiet waters.



Recipes Easily Prepared for Luncheons

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cornstarch Blanc Mange.

MIX and sift ¼ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch and a few grains salt. Blend with ½ cup milk. Add to 2½ cups scalded milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover and cook about ½ hour, stirring frequently. Beat 1 whole egg or 2 yolks and add a little of the hot mixture. Mix well and stir into the remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook over hot water a minute so that the egg may be cooked. Add a few drops of any desired flavoring or coloring, beat vigorously and chill.

Blanc Mange Variations.

THESE variations are delicious. ¼ cup maple sugar may take the place of the white sugar; ¼ cup cocoa may be sifted with the starch and sugar; ½ cup chocolate caramel syrup may take the place of the sugar; ¼ cup strong coffee may take the place of part of the milk; ½ cup finely chopped candied fruits may be added; ½ cup finely chopped candied ginger may be added; 1 cup freshly grated cocoanut, 1 cup finely chopped blanched pistachio nuts or almonds or a few preserved chestnuts may be added; 3 stiffly beaten egg whites may be used in place of the whole egg; one cup stiffly beaten cream may be added just before chilling.

Jellied Veal and Chicken.

COVER a knuckle of veal with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Add a carefully dressed hen and cook until very tender, adding 1½ teaspoons salt during the last hour of cooking. Remove chicken, cool and cut in slices. Remove meat from veal bones and pass through food chopper. Simmer stock until reduced to about 2 cups. Season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. Cool and strain. To the minced veal add 1 cup of stock, 1 cup finely chopped celery and a few drops lemon juice. Add salt, pepper and onion juice if needed. Pour a little of the remaining stock into a loaf bread pan and when it congeals decorate with hard cooked eggs, olives or peppers. Add remaining stock very gradually. When set arrange alternate layers of the chicken and veal. Cover with oiled paper and press with a weight. Chill over night in icebox. Turn out on platter and serve very cold.

Banana Sauce (for Chilled Desserts).

PRESS 2 bananas, 1 orange and ¼ cup apricot jam through a fruit press or sieve. Add ¼ cup powdered sugar and heat over hot water. Chill and serve.

Mystery Cake.

BEAT 1½ cups cream until stiff. Add 2 cups sugar and ½ cup cold water gradually. Add 2 cups bread flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 6 egg yolks beaten until light with 2 whole eggs. Add ¼ cup chocolate caramel syrup. Pour into three buttered layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven or at about 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Put together with the following frosting and decorate with preserved chestnuts.

Mystery Frosting.

COOK the remaining chocolate caramel syrup to the soft ball stage. Pour slowly over 3 stiffly beaten egg whites or 4 well beaten egg yolks, beating constantly, and continue beating until nearly cold. Add sifted powdered sugar to spread. This makes a very delicious sauce for puddings and cup cakes without the addition of the powdered sugar.

Chocolate Caramel Syrup.

MELT 4 ounces chocolate over hot water. Cook 1½ cups sugar with ½ cup water until it forms a golden brown syrup. Add 1 cup boiling water and simmer until thick. Combine with the melted chocolate. Use ¼ cup for the cake batter.

Frothy Sauce.

BEAT 5 egg yolks until light. Add ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup maraschino juice and cook over hot water, beating vigorously. When thick remove from heat and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and reheat over hot water, beating constantly.

Sauted Lamb Kidneys.

REMOVE skin from 6 or 8 lamb kidneys and split lengthwise. Soak in cold water ½ hour. Cook 6 or 8 slices of bacon in a frying pan until brown and crisp. Remove bacon from pan. Cook kidneys in bacon fat until tender, or about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and butter. Garnish with bacon and parsley and serve immediately.

Date Muffins.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add ¼ cup sifted sugar gradually. Add 1 well beaten egg and ½ cup finely chopped dates. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture alternately with ¾ cup milk. Beat well and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 20 minutes.

Delicious Pears.

PICK over and wash ¾ cup choice seedless raisins. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, drain and chill. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons orange juice, dissolve over hot water and add 4 tablespoons orange juice. When cold, add 1 cup sliced mellow ripe pears or canned pears, raisins, 2 egg whites beaten stiff with ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 cup cream beaten until stiff, and a few drops vanilla.

Kitchenette Chicken Pie.

SIMMER a four or five pound chicken in about 2 quarts water until tender. Add hot water as needed to keep about 1½ quarts broth. Add about ½ tablespoon salt and a few grains pepper when half done. Reserve 1 pint of the broth. Cook 1 pound of egg noodles in 1 quart of the well seasoned broth. Cook gently until tender. Cut the tender meat of the chicken in small pieces. Put the chicken, 2 cups of well seasoned broth and 1 tablespoon minute tapioca in a baking dish. Cover with the noodles, sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are delicately brown.

Chocolate Doughnuts.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add 1¼ cups sugar gradually. Add two well beaten eggs, 1½ ounces chocolate, melted over hot water, 1 cup sour milk and 1 quart sifted flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and enough sifted flour to make dough that can be handled. Chill, toss on slightly floured board, knead slightly, pat and roll about ¼ inch thick, shape with a small doughnut cutter, and fry in deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar.

Galantine of Chicken or Turkey (Hotel Style).

HAVE your butcher bone a chicken or turkey. Stuff with a forcemeat made of equal parts fine bread crumbs, minced veal, ham and beef tongue, seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, onion juice and herbs and blended with slightly beaten egg yolks and a little stock. Tie in cheesecloth and cook for 4 or 5 hours in well seasoned stock to cover it. Cool in the stock, remove cloth, put in a mold with aspic jelly, decorating with hard cooked eggs and truffles, cover with jelly and chill.

A Dictionary of Savory Salads and Their Ingredients

WHAT is a salad? Under this name we include all foods seasoned with oil, vinegar, pepper, salt and other condiments, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station. In French the word is "salade," in German "salat," in Italian "insalada," in Spanish the almost similar "ensalada." This shows that the word is derived from the Latin "sal," meaning salt, since in classic times salt was the only condiment employed in making a salad.

The familiar old Spanish proverb says, "To make a perfect salad, four persons are needed: a miser for the vinegar, a spendthrift for the oil, a wise man for the salt, and a madcap to mix the ingredients." The mixing of a salad differs with each race and country, but all agree that the dressing and its seasoning is of most importance. Perhaps the standard French dressing is the most simple and the most universal, but it depends on its success for the highest quality ingredients of both oil and vinegar and for variety in the accessory herbs with which it is seasoned.

And that brings up the point, what are salad plants and what the seasonings with which they may be varied? Is it not true that many housewives continue to buy the same type of lettuce, mix the same monotonous dressing, when she may serve a new salad a day if she would only choose other of the many salad plants offered her in the market?

There are some 60 species of lettuce, of which three main types reach the grocery and fruit shelves. These are (1) the familiar cabbage lettuce, (2) the curly leaved lettuce known as chicory, and another curly leaved variety known as escarole, and (3) the straight leaved Romaine or cos lettuce. Chicory lettuce is sold in a mat of feathery curled leaves, dark green on the edge but creamy white in the center. Of course it is the tender white heart leaves which are most desirable and whose slight bitter taste gives tang to the salad. Escarole is also sold in a loose clump or mat, but its leaves are much broader, also twisted and wavy, but they have a thick white midrib which easily distinguishes escarole from chicory. Both these leaves make a delightful crisp salad and may be combined with any dressing and many accessory ingredients and flavors.

It is surprising that more housewives do not select the long leaved crisp variety of Romaine, the lettuce used most in Italy or Roma, whence its name. It has more flavor than cabbage lettuce, and lends itself to unusual and attractive service. It is especially liked by men, who enjoy it dressed with a Roquefort cheese dressing. It is very economical, keeps well, and its white midribs may be used separtely in cut salads.

Endive is a Winter salad, although its distinctive roll of thick, creamy white leaves is early seen in some markets. This is a lettuce which is specially trenched and bleached in a warm, dark cellar, much after the manner that mushrooms are raised. In its final cutting it is about six inches long and consists of tightly rolled leaves pressed together, and tapering to a point. It is eaten with delicate seasoned French dressing.

Corn salad is another green salad plant, and so is dandelion, watercress, purslane and the gigantic cardoon or thistle celery familiar to Italians, and often seen in general markets. The leaves, too, of many of our common vegetables can be thriftily used as salads, for example, the tops of oyster plant, the thinnings of a row of beets, the very young tops of turnips. All these may be added to the salad bowl.

In various recipes, the housewife may come across ingredients with which she is not familiar. Thus, what is a shallot, so often recommended to be served with salads? A shallot is the bulb of a member of the onion family, stronger but more mellow in flavor. It is about the size of a walnut, is pear-shaped, and has a thick outer skin. It grows in clove form, just as does garlic. New shallots reach the Northern markets about mid-Summer, and in their fresh state make a delicious salad accessory, while in their dried form they may be kept all year.

No mention of salad plants is complete without garlic, hated and loved as the case may be, depending on experience or sophistication. Certainly the true salad lover and mixer must have a trace of the perfume of garlic in any perfect salad. They may be called "Italian roses," but in their papery dry form they should find a place on the seasoning shelf. Garlic is famous in history and it is said that mummies of Egypt are preserved with garlic. In any case it was rated high by the epicures of ancient Rome. The garlic clove should be cut, and this cut portion rubbed on the bottom of the salad bowl, or thin shavings dropped into the dressing.

Chives are more familiar and have a wider use because they are less pungent, although carrying the typical onion odor and flavor. Housewives know and recognize chives as seen in a clump or tuft on the grocery stands. Its leaves look like grass, but are thicker and hollow like onion leaves. The tuft may be planted in a pot or in the kitchen window garden where continuous cutting will still leave it growing for many weeks. The chopped chives may be sprinkled on any salad, on cucumber and tomato in particular. It is also the best seasoning for cottage cheese or sour milk dishes so common and also so wholesome.

In reading salad recipes, especially in old world books, one continually finds mention as a seasoning of chervil, tarragon, pimpernel, etc. Chervil looks like parsley, and the curled variety is even handsomer. It is highly aromatic, and a few bits of minced chervil is very pleasing on lettuce and egg salads.

Tarragon is a perennial aromatic herb used fresh for salad seasonings and in its dried form for seasoning poultry and similar stuffings. It is used in large quantities for flavoring vinegar and the housewife may buy tarragon vinegar for very special salad seasoning.

In spite of its many variations, the simple standard French dressing recipe cannot be excelled: Blend 3 tablespoons of best olive oil with 1 of vinegar, ½ teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of white pepper, never black unless it is freshly ground in a pepper mill. If the salad is to be mixed in a large bowl the only right method is to first sprinkle the vinegar over the leaves, dissolve salt and pepper in it, and last, add the oil. Ingredients must be added in this order, because if oil is added first it will cover the leaves which will not then absorb the vinegar.

But for those who like variety in dressings, here is an outline of the most popular variations:

Lime or Lemon French Dressing—Use bottled lime juice or fresh strained lemon juice to replace the vinegar.

Roquefort Dressing — Add crumbled Roquefort cheese in moderate amounts to any French dressing and serve on Romaine lettuce.

Russian Dressing — Twelve tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons chopped pimientos, 12 spears minced chives, 6 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped caper, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 3 tablespoons whipped cream (if desired). Mix in order given. Chill.

Savory Salad Dressing — (Excellent for cucumbers.) One tablespoon dry mustard, ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ⅛ cup catsup, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 cup best oil. Mix all ingredients and beat with egg beater until thoroughly combined. Chill.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing—One teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup milk, 1½ teaspoons butter, 1 egg, ⅛ cup hot vinegar, ½ cup sour cream. Combine dry ingredients in double boiler. Beat egg, add milk and stir into dry ingredients gradually. Cook until mixture coats spoon. Add hot vinegar and butter. Remove and cool. Add sour cream.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 21)

each other and exchanged compliments. "He is an aristocrat of aristocrats, and one would hardly have believed that he would marry a lady who had been even remotely associated with a criminal. He is not the kind of man to be caught in a marriage trap, and I am left wondering if the Senora Berkeley is actually his wife.

"For look you, Senor Inspector! The parents of every marriageable young lady in Granada have been trying for years to capture Don Lorenzo as a son-in-law, and the young ladies themselves have angled for him. But Don Lorenzo has been a wily bird, and although he has had many affairs of the heart—yes, many indeed, and there has been much talk of his amours—'Don Lothario,' his friends used to call him—no one ever expected him to marry any of the gay ladies. We all expected that if ever he married anyone it would be his cousin, the Senorita Dorotea Valera, and probably the senorita was of the same opinion. So it seems extraordinary, does it not, that Don Lorenzo should marry Senora Berkeley?"

"It is frequently the wily old bird who does the most unexpected thing where women are concerned," responded the Inspector drily, with another significant glance at his watch. "However, I am not concerned with Don Lorenzo's reasons for marrying the Senora Berkeley. My aim and object is to bring about the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Detective-Sergeant Warrington."

"You have my sincere wishes for your success, my friend," said the Chief of Police, and shook hands cordially. "If I can be of any assistance to you here—if, for instance, you wish the Senora de Cortez cross-examined on any point—do not hesitate to avail yourself of my services."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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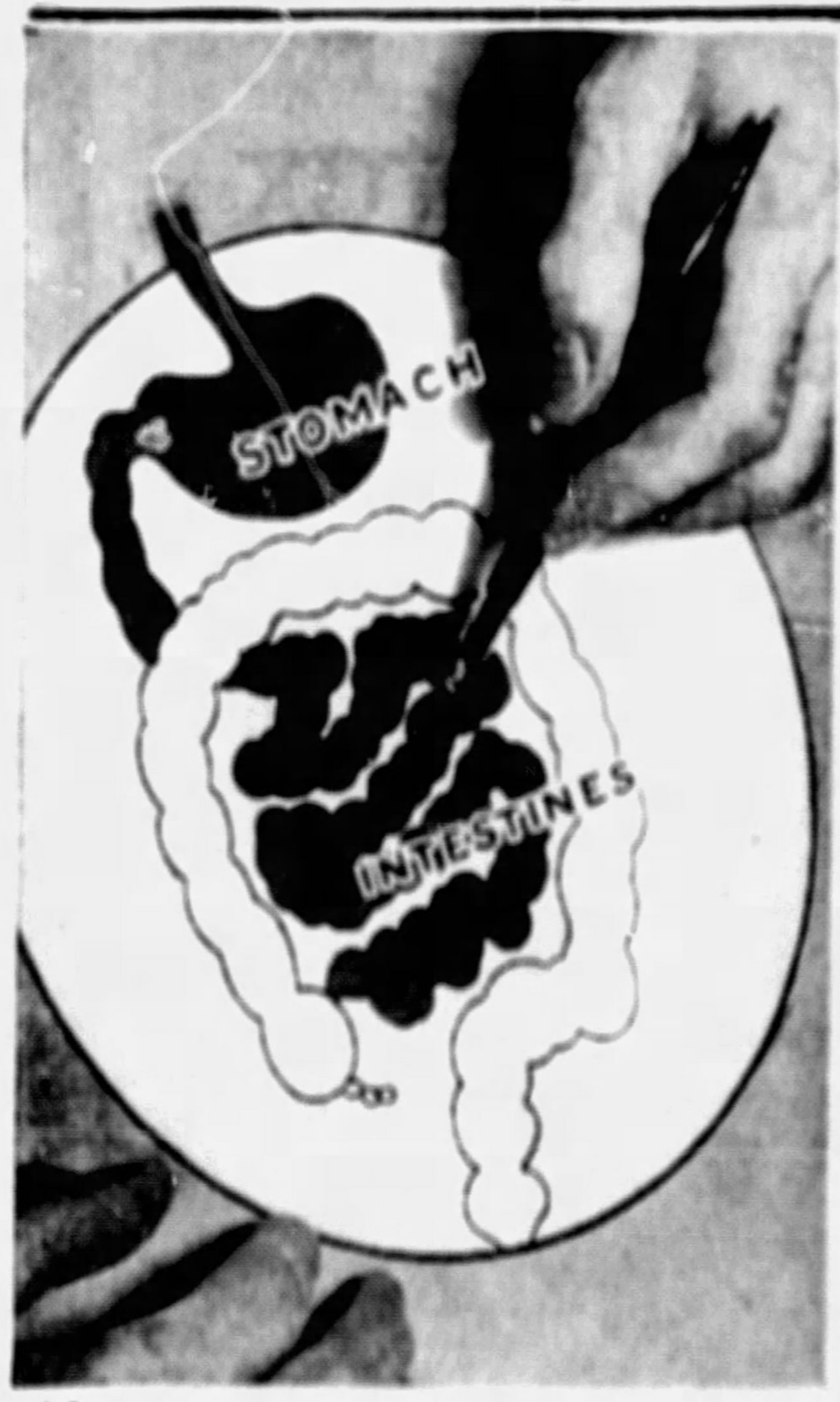
✣ Where Poisons form . . . ✣ Causing Dull Appetites, Listless Days . . . ✣ . . . until Yeast Ends Them ✣



© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

DOCTORS KNOW that when poisons collect in the intestines, pep quickly falls below par.

AND APPETITE FAILS, too, when intestines become stagnant or weak. Good, wholesome food loses its appeal. Health faces gravest danger when internal neglect cuts off the body's sustenance.

YET HOW SIMPLE to maintain vigorous health. Nature provides yeast. It brings you blessed relief.

Finicky about food... *Appetite Gone?*

Look out . . . that may be Nature's first Warning of INTESTINAL FATIGUE

ANOTHER meal just picked at! Good nourishing food the body needs so much. Yet appetite says "No." How long can health exist under such adverse conditions?

Internal sluggishness is the thing that robs life of its kick. Millions suffer from it. Millions show the unmistakable signs . . . listlessness, irritability, dullness. Just think what they are missing. Just think how they are failing to get the best out of life.

These unfortunates are constantly looking for short-cuts out of their trouble. Cathartics, violent laxatives—pills, pills, pills—until finally the day of reckoning when all joy in living is gone. Will this be *your* own sad fate?

Yet . . . right at your elbows, right under your very eyes—lies blessed, *permanent* relief. It is Nature's gift, fresh yeast, the age-old treatment world-famous doctors endorse.

It's so easy to obtain . . . so convenient to buy and use. Fleischmann has brought this amazingly corrective food to every village—every hamlet. In little foil-wrapped squares with the yellow Fleischmann label, fresh yeast waits for *you*, to bring new health, new energy . . . vibrant enjoyment of life's many good things. Eaten three times daily, as a regular part of your diet, yeast quickly gets in its good work. Accumulated waste matter that clogs delicate intestines is softened. Elimination is made regular; digestion fostered.

Thus the body is helped in its efforts to throw off the poison-forming waste products which are the cause of your troubles. The skin clears. Appetite grows sharp again. Bodily resistance is strengthened, and you are no longer so susceptible to colds, headaches, etc. And all without drugs! All because of a fresh, natural food, a simple addition to your diet!

But a warning! Don't expect yeast to aid you *overnight!* Your family doctor will tell you to be patient. Give yeast a chance and know *permanent* relief from intestinal ills.

Begin eating yeast today. You can buy Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Eat three cakes every day, regularly, following the simple directions printed on the label. Will you start now?

Not a "Cure-all". . *Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat three times a day*

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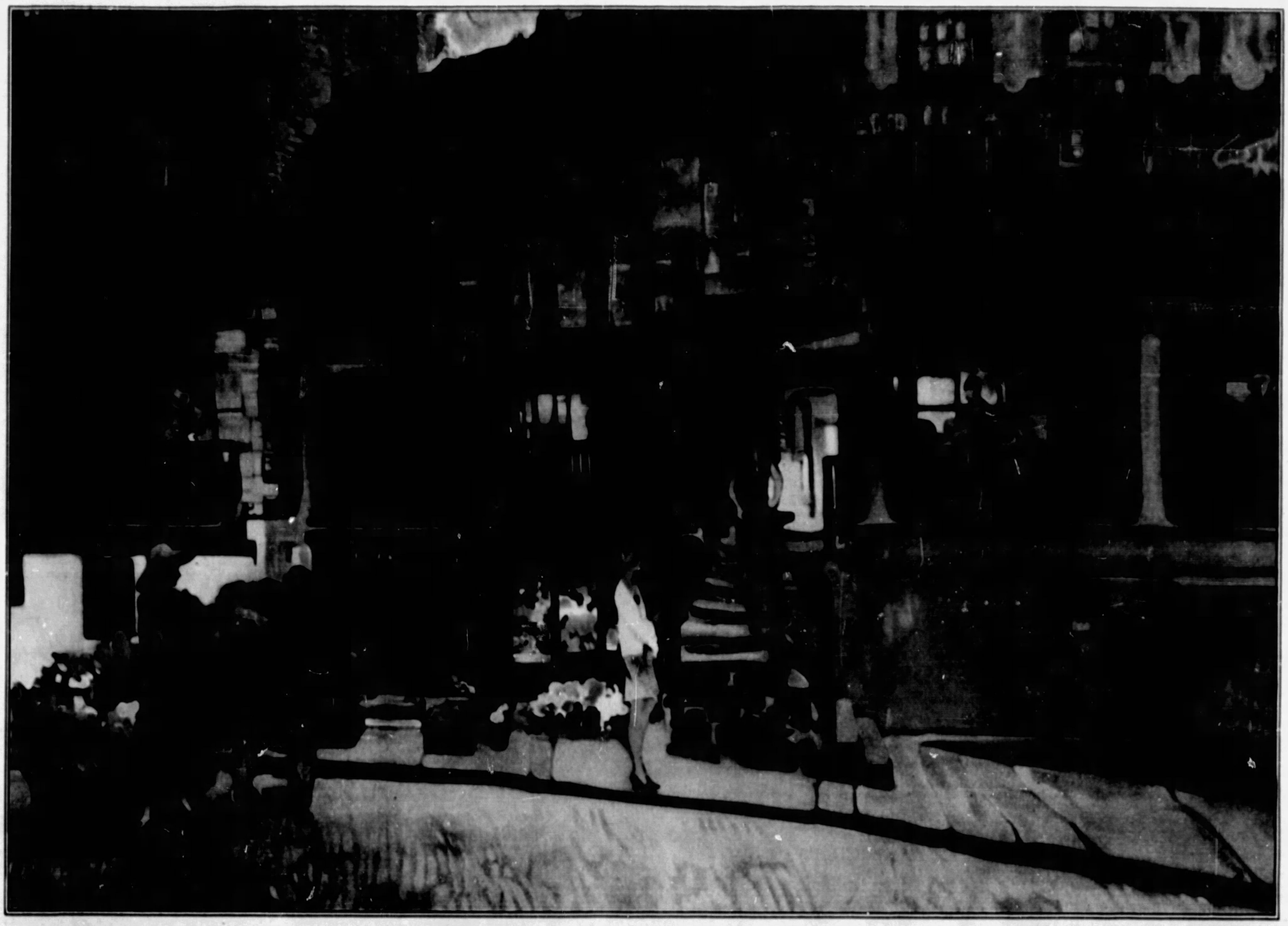
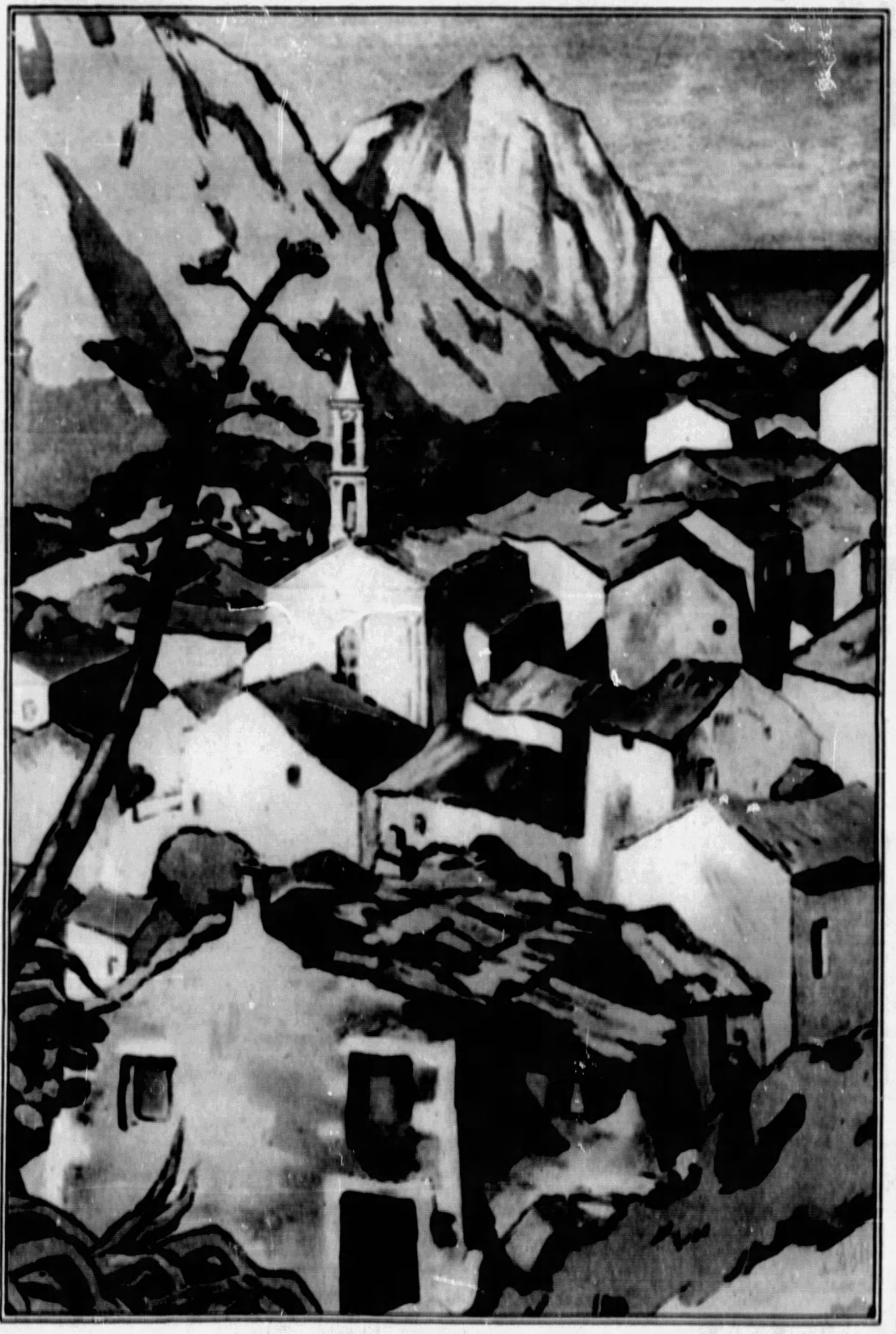


"CHESTER"—***By H. Russell Flint.*** The origin of this city in England is almost lost in antiquity. The earliest authentic information regarding it is to be found in the work of Ptolemy and Antoninus. "The Rows" are characteristic of the city, and their origin has also given rise to considerable conjecture. "The Rows" are described as continuous galleries open to the street, over and under which the houses lining the streets project. "The Rows" are flagged or boarded under foot and ceiled above, forming a covered way, and this passage corresponds, as it were, with the second floor front of the houses along the street. They form an altogether picturesque and quaint character to this city, which is located some 180 miles northwest of London. *(Reproduced from a poster through the courtesy of the Great Western Railway)*



"LA CORSE,"
By Andre Strauss.

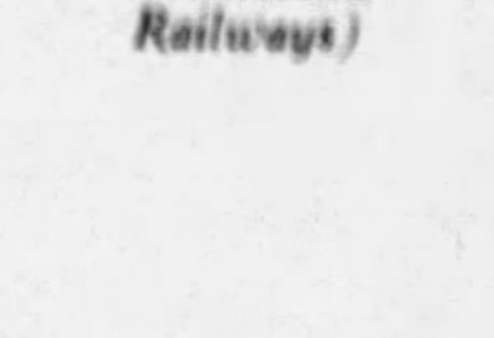
Artists have done much to present the most delightful and striking features of new places to the tourists. This is a typical example of French railway poster of the present day.

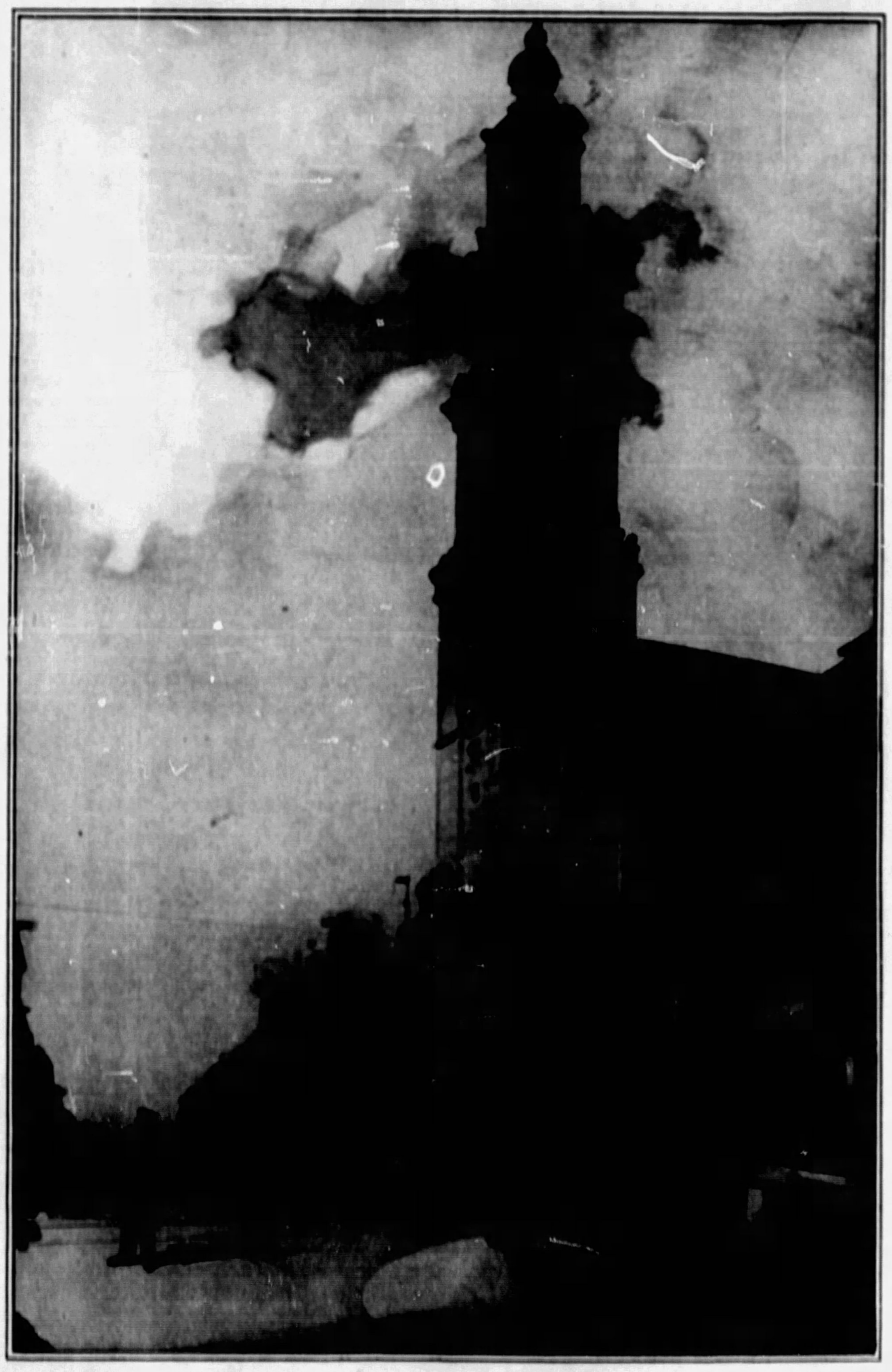
(Through the courtesy of the Railways of France)

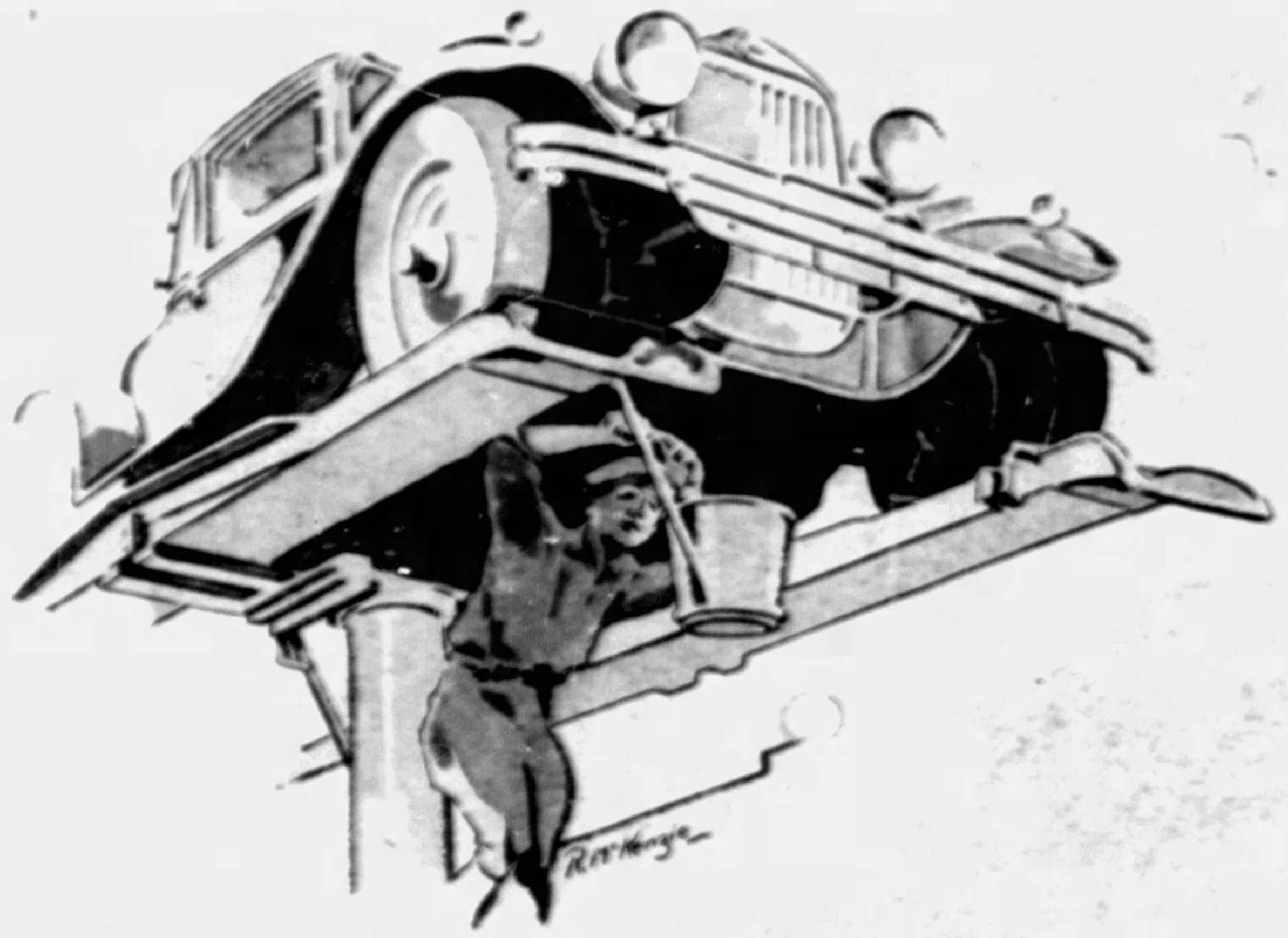
"HOLLAND,"
By Joseph Rovers.

Another splendid example of the brilliant posters used in Europe to lure the traveler. This poster has color, movement and structure.

(Through the courtesy of the Netherland Railways)

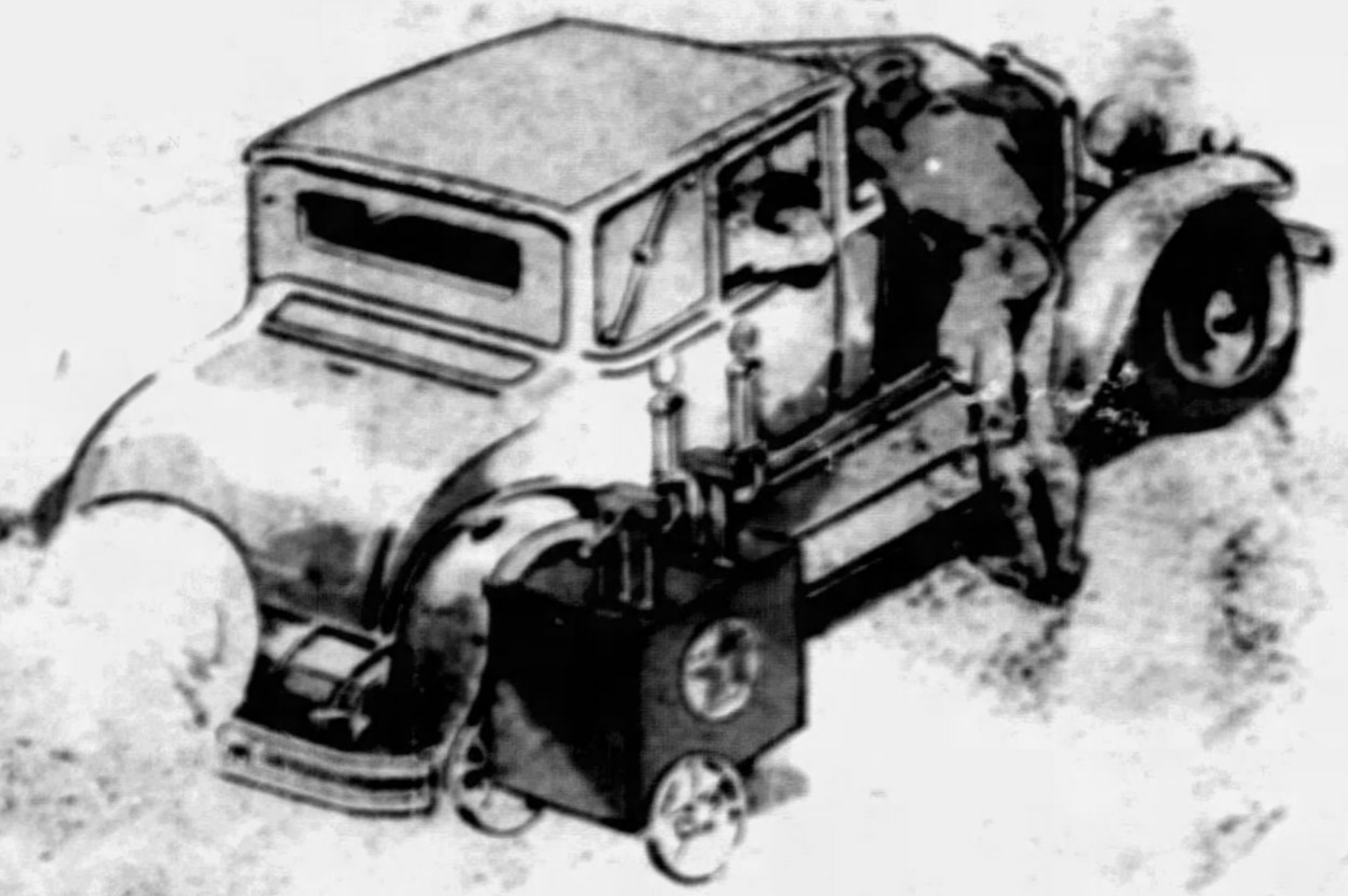






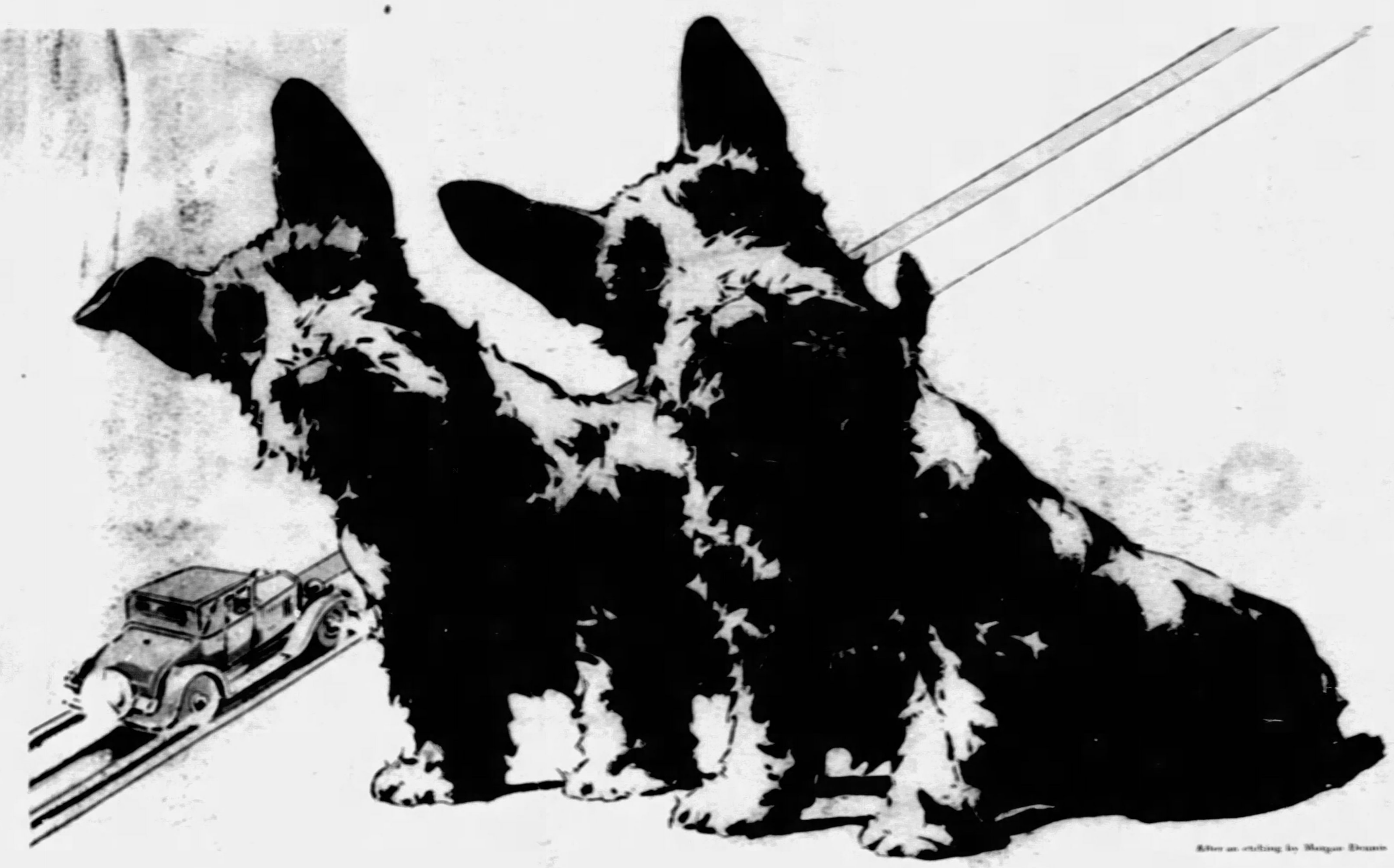
DRAIN

Colder days will soon be here. The oil you used this summer should not be expected to fully protect your engine, any more than light summer clothing should be expected to protect you in the frosty days to come. Besides, that oil may have been exposed to considerable wear and mileage — enough to render it less than completely effective.



FILL

Fill with the correct winter grade of the new Texaco Motor Oil—longer-lasting, crack-proof. Every Texaco dealer has an accurate chart which shows exactly the grade for your car. Alert, free-flowing at zero, this revolutionary new golden motor oil will reduce winter engine wear to a minimum.



After an etching by Morgan Dennis

then... LISTEN

HEAR the difference before you feel it at the wheel. Sheathed in a clean velvety film of the new Texaco, every moving part of your engine glides smoothly, easily, quietly. Gone are the complaining engine murmurs—gone are those irritating motor noises that speak of needless wear; in their place, the steady rhythmic hum of a perfectly lubricated engine.

"How," you ask, "can this new Texaco make so much difference in the sound of my engine?" Because it is full-bodied and crack-proof! The new Texaco protects thoroughly, completely, from the first cold thrust of flashing pistons to the last mile of a long fast drive. It is free from all cold-sensitive impurities—free from all hard-carbon-forming elements.

Drain and refill with the correct winter grade of the new Texaco Motor Oil today—*then listen!* Remember, that new quietness means more than better daily performance. It means that in the crankcase of your engine is a tougher, longer-lasting motor oil that cuts dollars from your lubrication expense and adds miles to the life of your car. This new golden motor oil is available in all of our 48 States under the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

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Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial, Railroad, Marine and Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

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TEXACO
MOTOR OIL

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LONGER-LASTING.. "CRACK-PROOF"

FUZZY AND WUZZY AND MARYLYN BROWN.
A pair of ostrich eggs didn't seem such a good birthday present to this Los Angeles miss, but when the eggs hatched next day, she was delighted.

ROLLING ROCK CLUB.
In the foothills of Laurel Ridge, near Ligonier, is found this ideal country estate, patronized by the Mellons of Pittsburgh. Thousands of ring neck pheasants, wild ducks, deer and other wild life, as well as splendid horses find life here quite pleasant.
(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)

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PERMANENT WAVE
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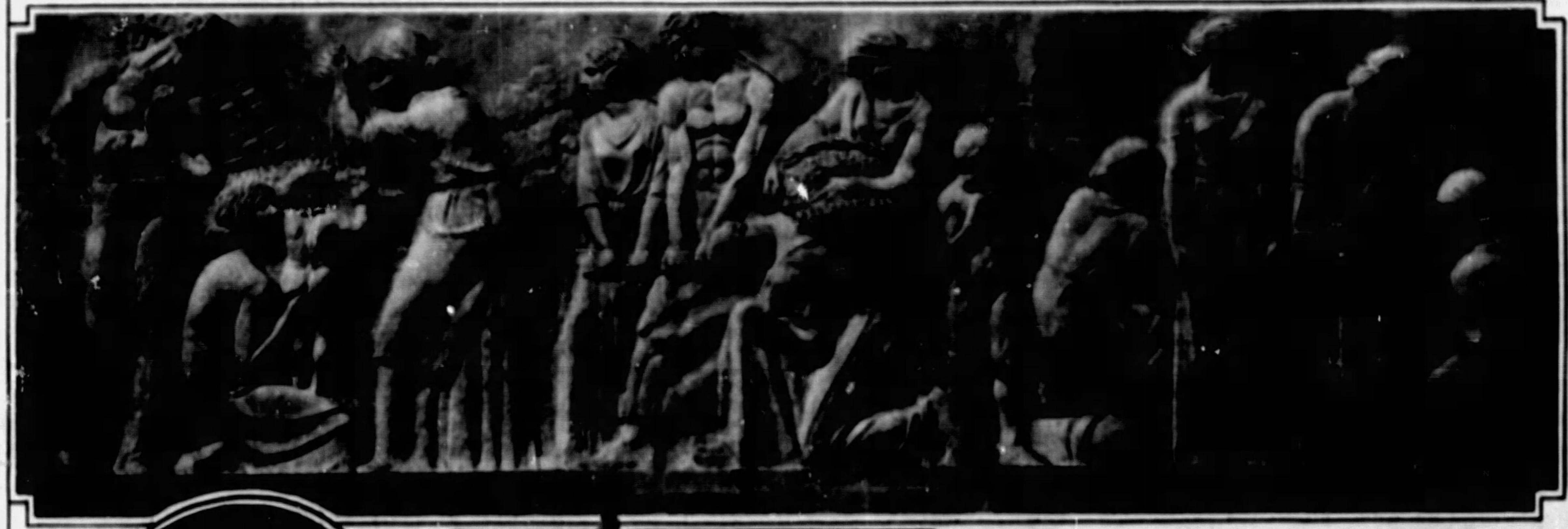
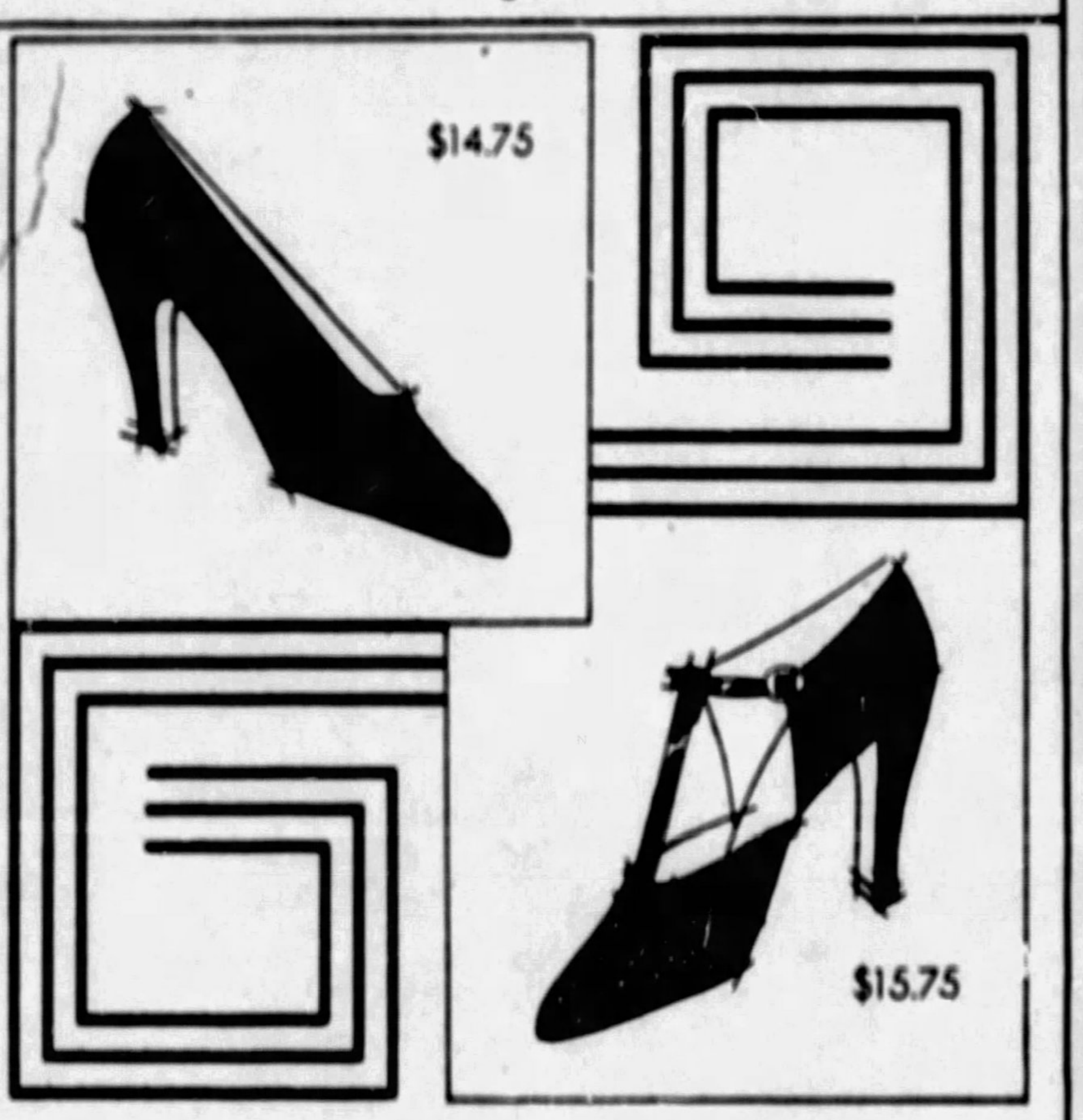


FRENCH SCULPTRESS AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY
Helene Reuter, whose family dates back many centuries in the chateau district, near Tours, is teaching at Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa., this year. She is shown at the left, while above is a bas-relief, "Les Vandanges," recently completed by her and exhibited at the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts. The bas-relief is thirty feet long and 16 feet high.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT SEMINARY.
Miss Julia Moss, formerly of the Erskine School of Boston, is the new principal at the Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa.

INLAND BATHING BEACH POPULAR SPOT IN SWITZERLAND. At Lucerne, Switzerland, is this splendidly equipped bathing beach where tourists flock.



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FABRIC SHOES IN BLACK

THE LURE of black is in Fashion's highest favor, and HANAN creates these new models to her inspiration. Here is sophistication of contour and of fabric, to delight her—as vivid in its smartness as an autumn leaf in its color. You must come in and see these Noirées to appreciate their chic and beauty.

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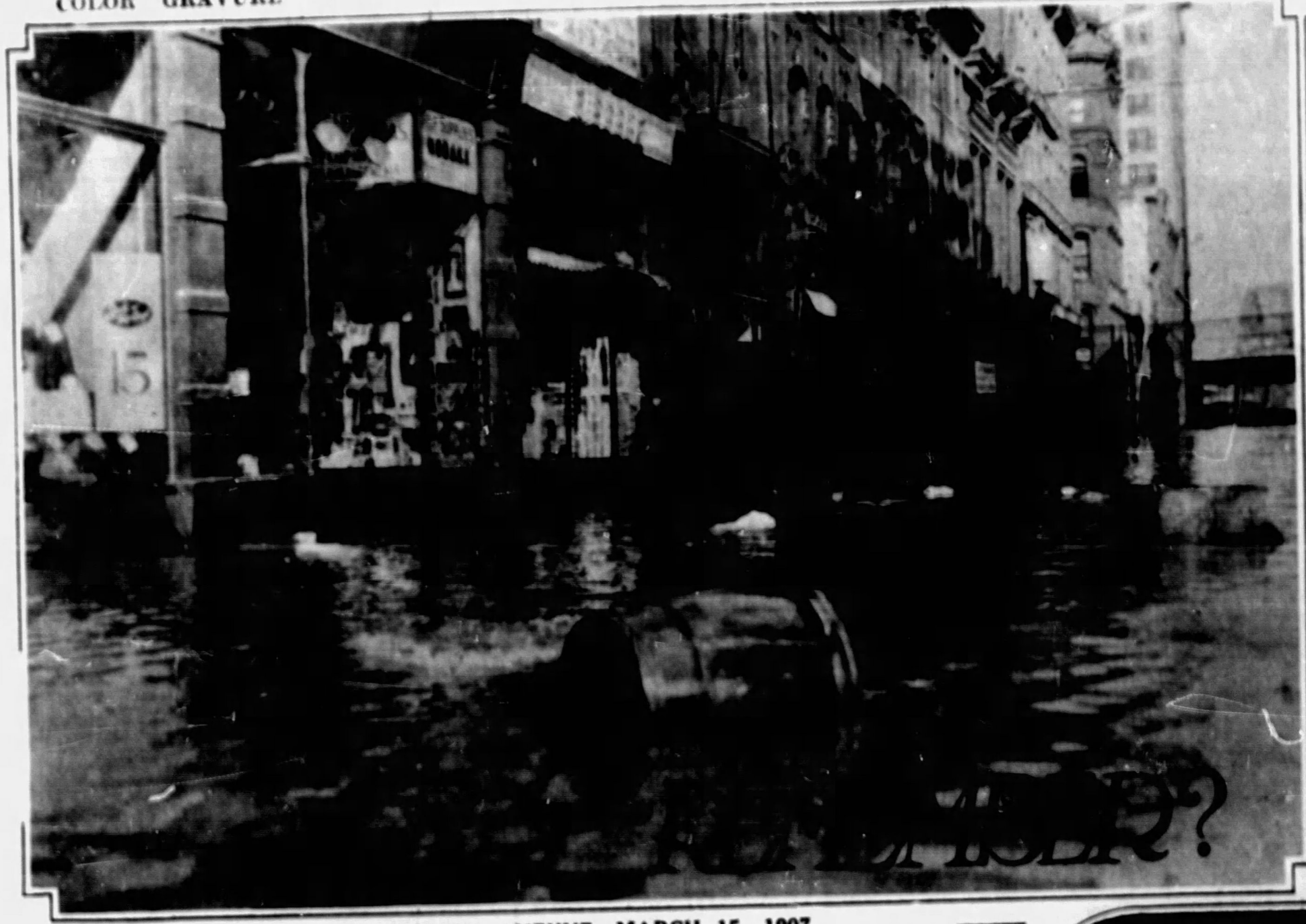
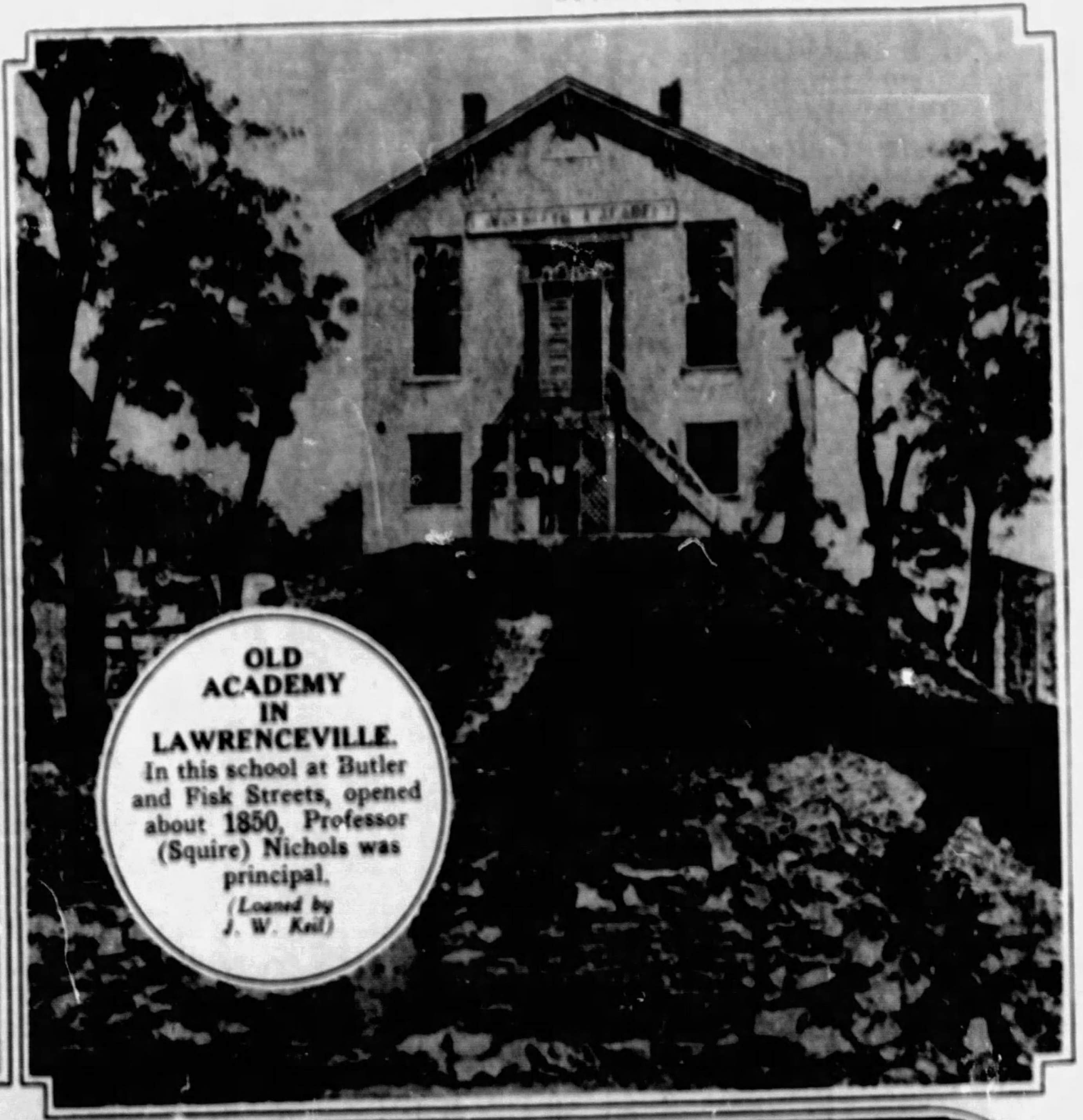
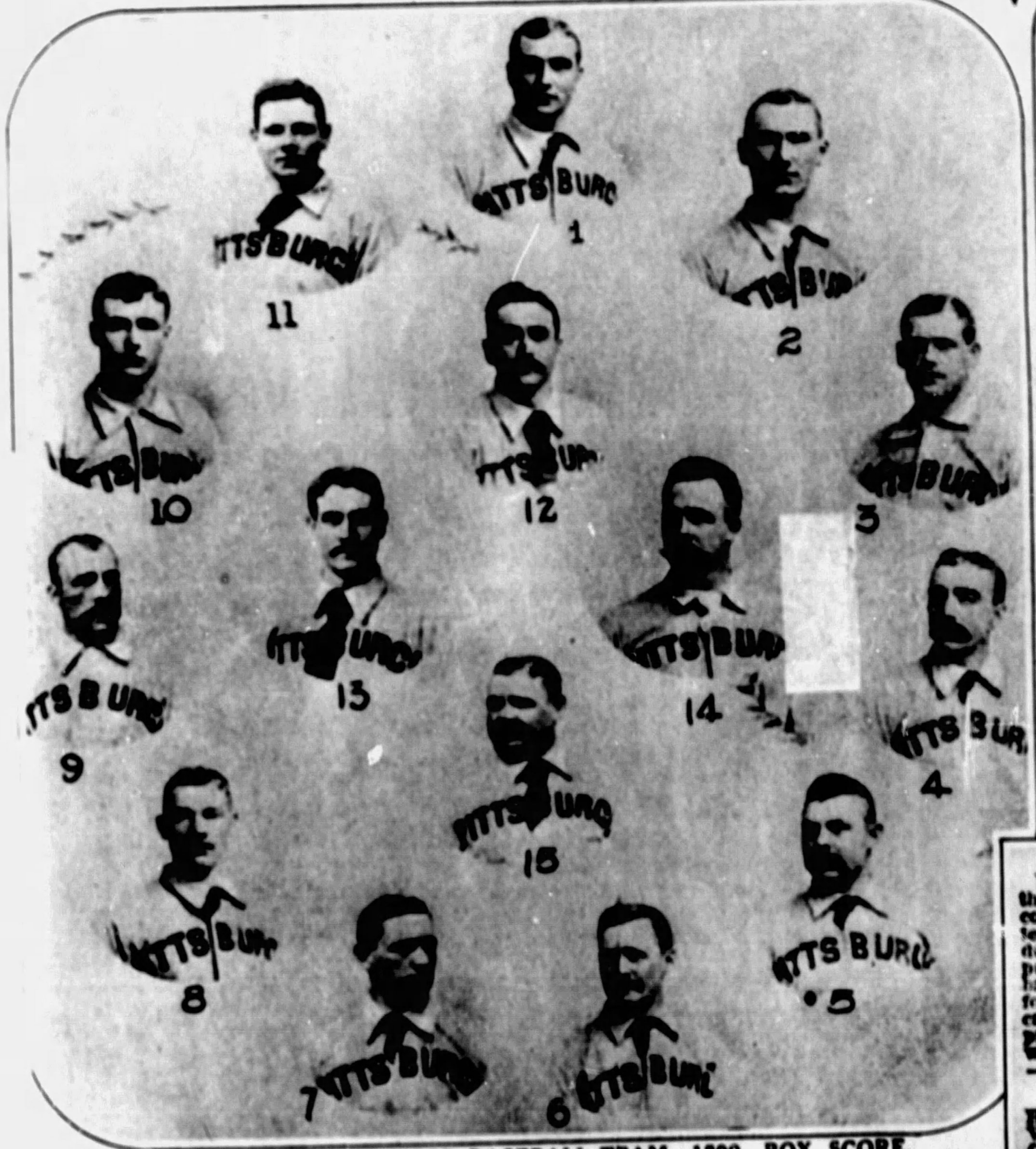


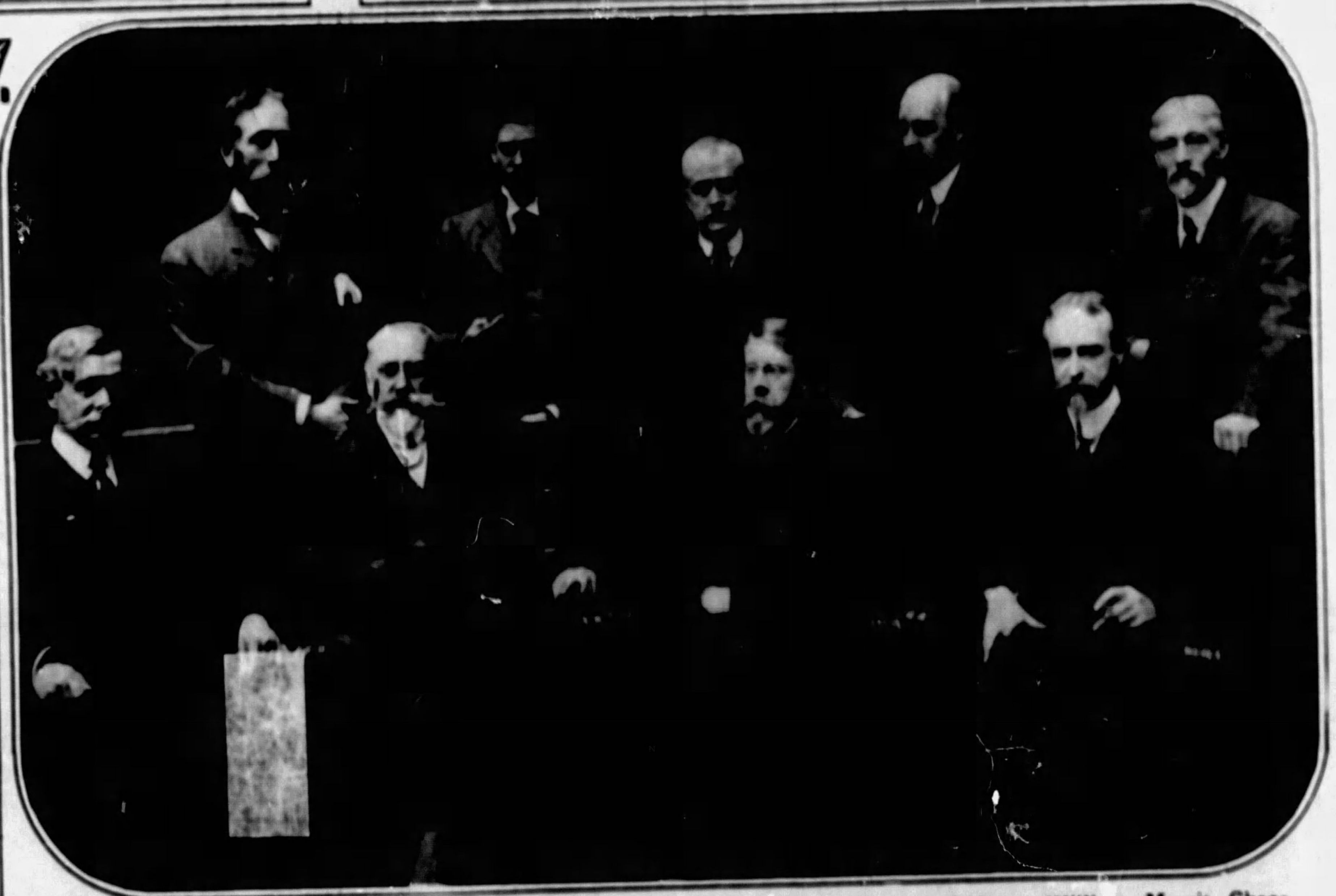
SIXTH STREET AT LIBERTY AVENUE, MARCH 15, 1907. Downtown thoroughfares were navigated by skiffs, and homes and business buildings were inundated in the memorable flood 23 years ago. *(Loaned by Ben Alward.)*



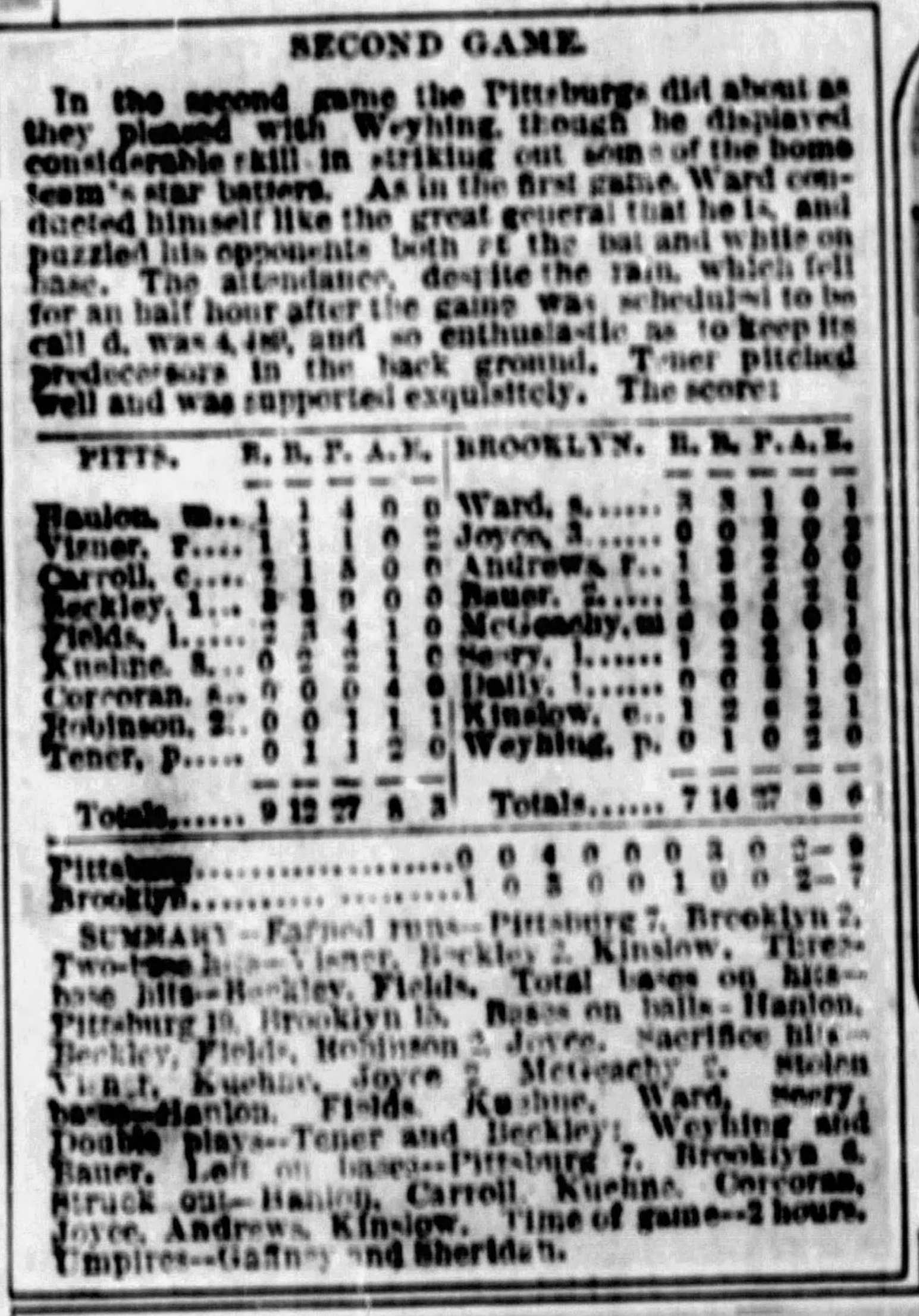
OLD ACADEMY IN LAWRENCEVILLE. In this school at Butler and Fisk Streets, opened about 1850, Professor (Squire) Nichols was principal. *(Loaned by J. W. Keil)*



PITTSBURGH BROTHERHOOD BASEBALL TEAM, 1890, BOX SCORE. Scan the box score of the July 4 game in which the future Governor John K. Tener, pitching, won the victory. The players: 1, Harry Staley; 2, Jake Beckley; 3, Jocko Fields; 4, Jerry Hurley; 5, Billy Kuehne; 6, Ed Morris; 7, Hank Robinson; 8, Al Maul; 9, Jerry Visner; 10, Tommy Corcoran; 11, Tommy Quinn; 12, Ned Hanlon, Manager; 13, John K. Tener; 14, Fred Carroll; 15, Jimmy Galvin. *(Photo loaned by William R. McKee, North Side, Pittsburgh)*



CARNEGIE INTERNATIONAL ART JURY, 1909. Left to right, seated—Alfred East, William Merrit Chase, Georges Hendrik Breitner, John W. Alexander; standing—W. L. Lathrop, Edward W. Redfield, Ben Foster, William S. Robinson, Leonard Ochtman. W. Elmer Schofield, a member of the jury, was not present for the photograph.



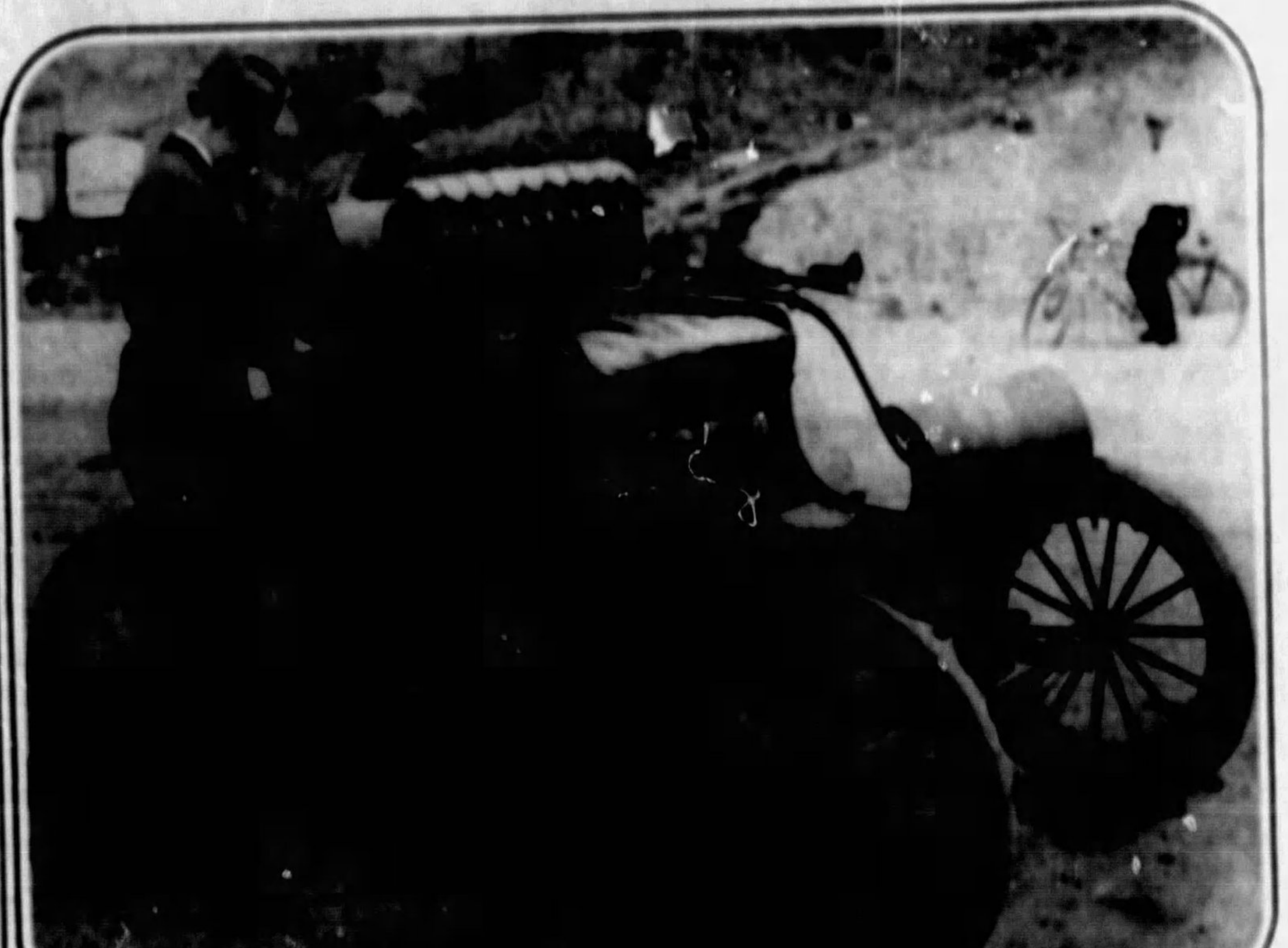
SECOND GAME.

In the second game the Pittsburgs did about as they pleased with Weyhing, though he displayed considerable skill in striking out some of the home team's star batters. As in the first game, Ward conducted himself like the great general that he is, and puzzled his opponents both at the bat and while on base. The attendance, despite the rain, which fell for an half hour after the game was scheduled to be called, was 4,480, and so enthusiastic as to keep its predecessors in the back ground. Tener pitched well and was supported exquisitely. The score:

PITTS.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	BROOKLYN.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Hanlon, m.	1	1	4	0	0	Ward, s.	3	3	1	0	1
Visner, r.	1	1	1	0	2	Joyce, 3.	0	0	2	0	2
Carroll, c.	2	1	5	0	0	Andrews, r.	1	3	2	0	0
Beckley, 1.	3	3	9	0	0	Bauer, 2.	1	5	4	3	1
Fields, l.	2	3	4	1	0	McGeachy, m	0	0	0	0	1
Kuehne, 3.	0	2	2	1	0	Seery, l.	1	2	3	1	0
Corcoran, s.	0	0	0	4	0	Daily, 1.	0	0	8	1	0
Robinson, 2.	0	0	1	1	1	Kinslow, c.	1	2	6	2	1
Tener, p.	0	1	1	2	0	Weyhing, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	9	12	27	8	3	Totals	7	14	27	8	6

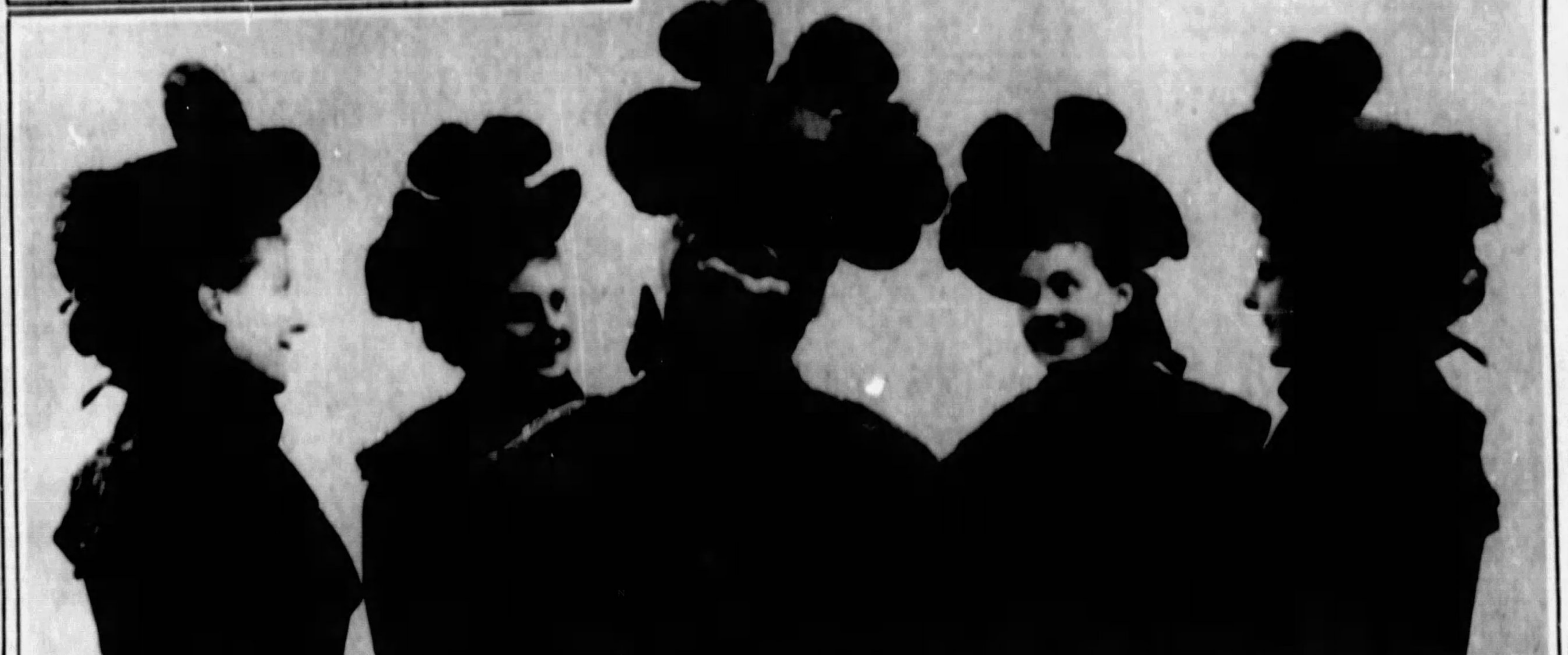
Pittsburg .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 2—9
Brooklyn .... 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 2—7

SUMMARY—Earned runs—Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Visner, Beckley 2, Kinslow. Three-base hits—Beckley, Fields. Total bases on hits—Pittsburg 19, Brooklyn 15. Bases on balls—Hanlon, Beckley, Fields, Robinson 2, Joyce. Sacrifice hits—Visner, Kuehne, Joyce 2, McGeachy 2. Stolen bases—Hanlon, Fields, Kuehne, Ward, Seery, Bauer. Double plays—Tener and Beckley; Weyhing and Bauer. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 6. Struck out—Hanlon, Carroll, Kuehne, Corcoran, Joyce, Andrews, Kinslow. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan.



A MOTORCAR SENSATION OF 1898. This one-cylinder Oldsmobile roadster, owned by John Kmet, of Canonsburg, is an early example of a wire-wheel "job." It still runs.

FIRST AMERICAN MONOPLANE, 1912. This photograph made on the ground now embraced in Rogers Field Airport records an early demonstration of a single plane machine. *(Loaned by W. Clyde Grubbs)*



FAMOUS "CISSY" FITZGERALD HAT. This be-feathered piece of millinery, a "creation" of 30 years ago, is shown from every angle. It was in great vogue during the run of "The Gaiety Girl."

RUGGED MOUNTAINS.
The Wetterhorn group of mountains, as seen from the Grummen Alp, Hasliberg, Switzerland, offers a gorgeous spectacle of majestic snow-capped peaks.

THOUGHT NOW TURNS TO WINTER SPORTS.
A couple showing fancy steps at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

MRS. PERA AND SON.
Left: Mrs. George Pera, of Callowhill Street, and George, Jr.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

SARAH AND ELLEN.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steel of Greensburg. They are attending the Low Heywood School.
(Photo by Parry)

TROOPER CAN RIDE.
At a recent exhibition of horsemanship by Pennsylvania State Troopers, near Pittsburgh, Trooper John Zimmer shows how to do a shoulder stand while his fast stepping horse thunders down the track.

READY TO RIDE TO HOUNDS.
Left—Jeanette MacDonald, an ardent horsewoman, shows what the properly dressed rider wears.

COSTLIEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE OWNED BY STAR.
The Wiltshire Links, in Los Angeles, a baby golf course, was built by Mary Pickford at a cost of more than $50,000. It is designed in extreme modernistic style. Water holes, bridges, figure "Z" holes add to the hazards.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

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$5 $6
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SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
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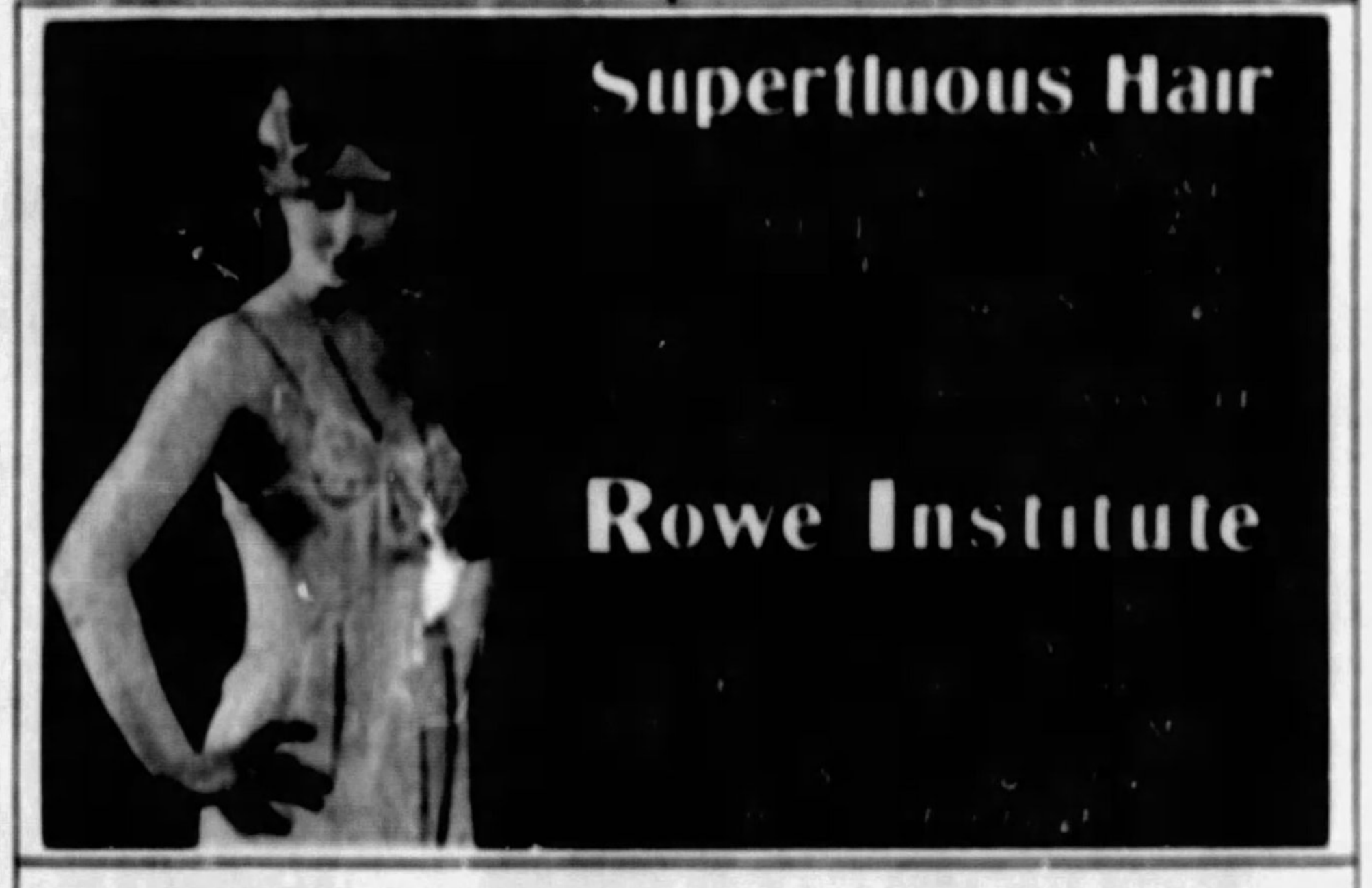
Superfluous Hair
Rowe Institute

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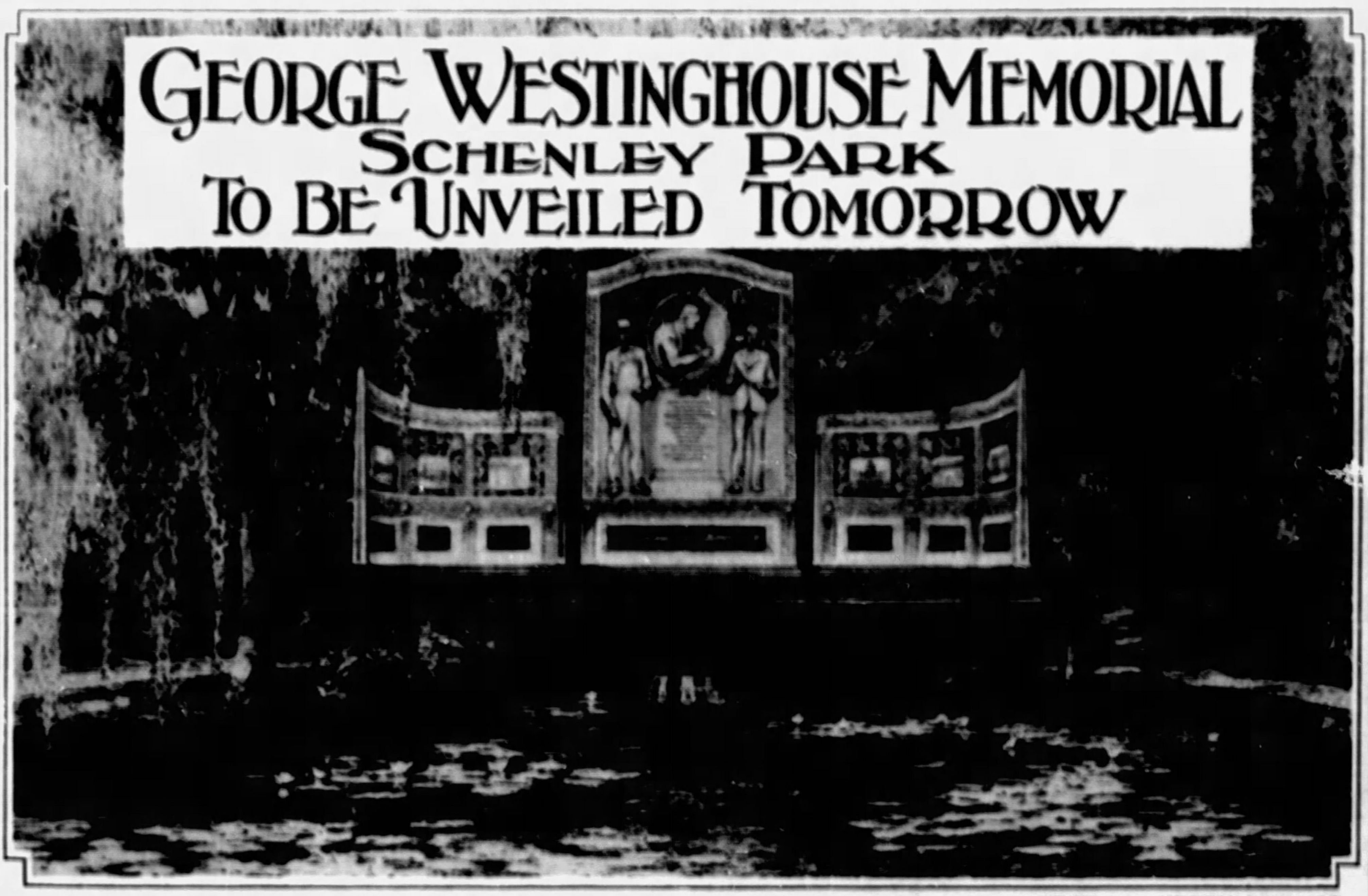
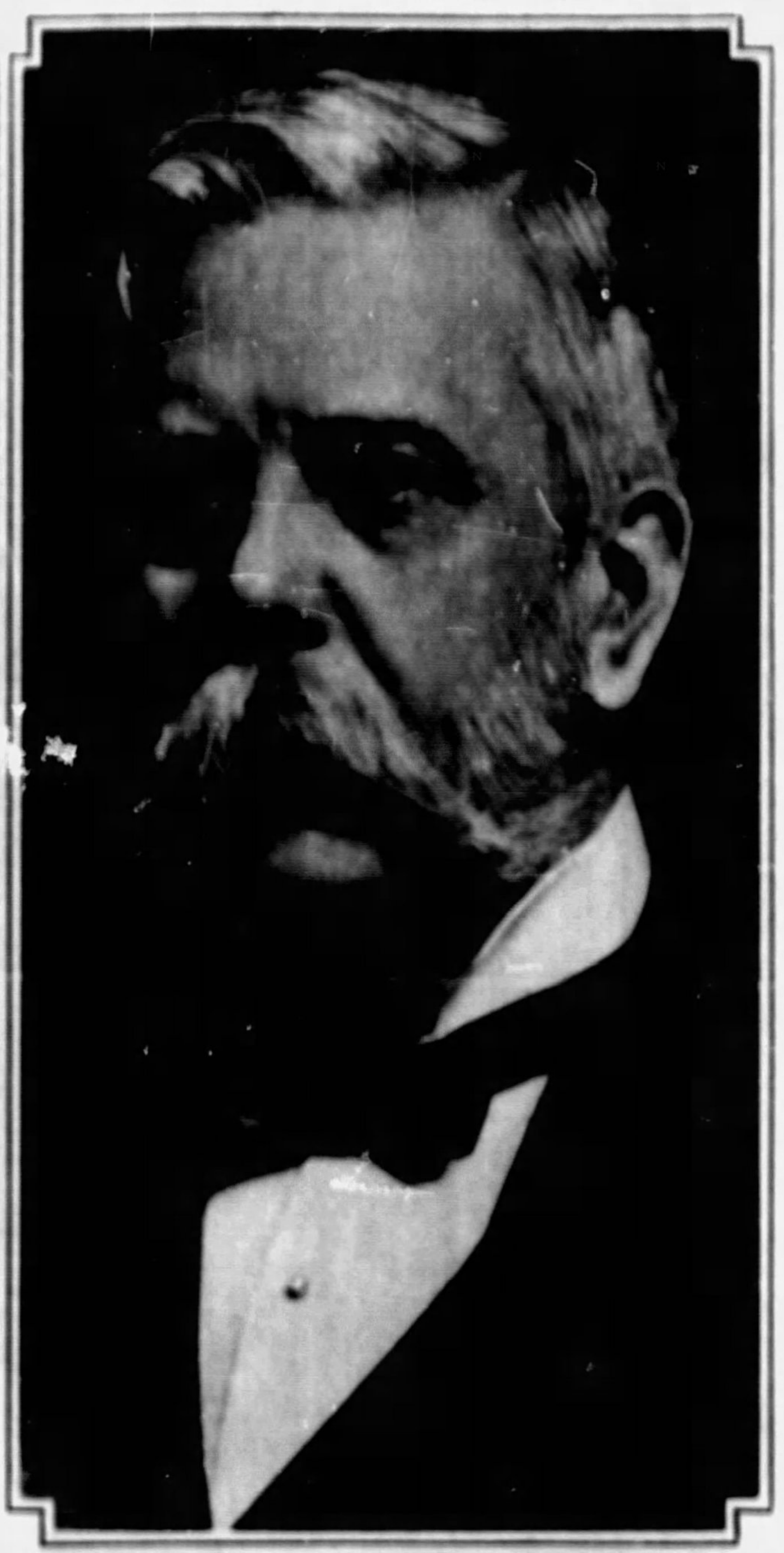
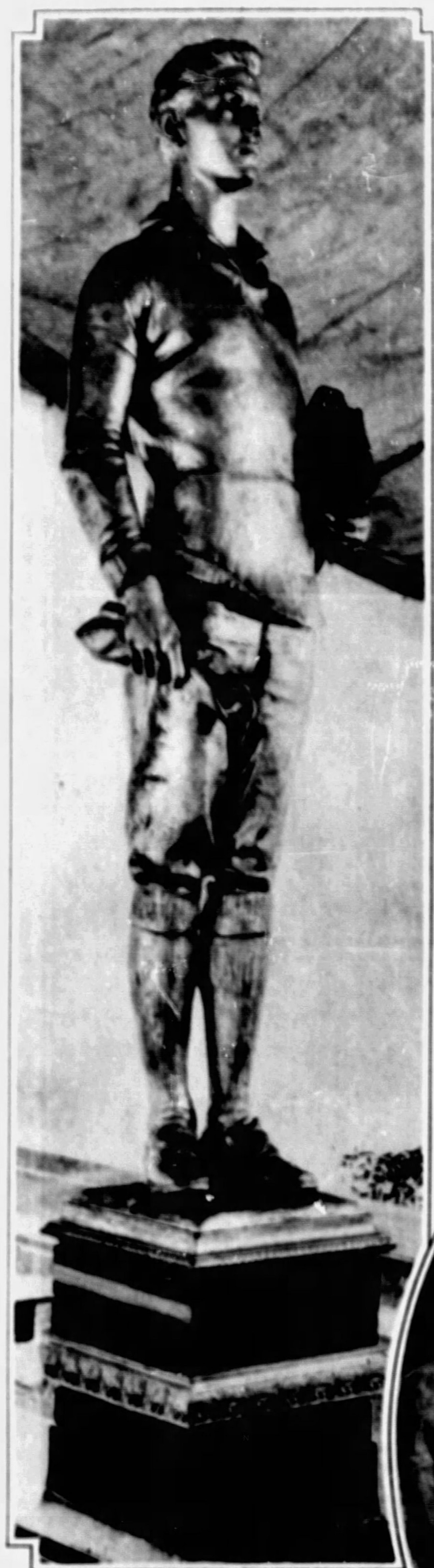
SCHENLEY PARK
TO BE UNVEILED TOMORROW



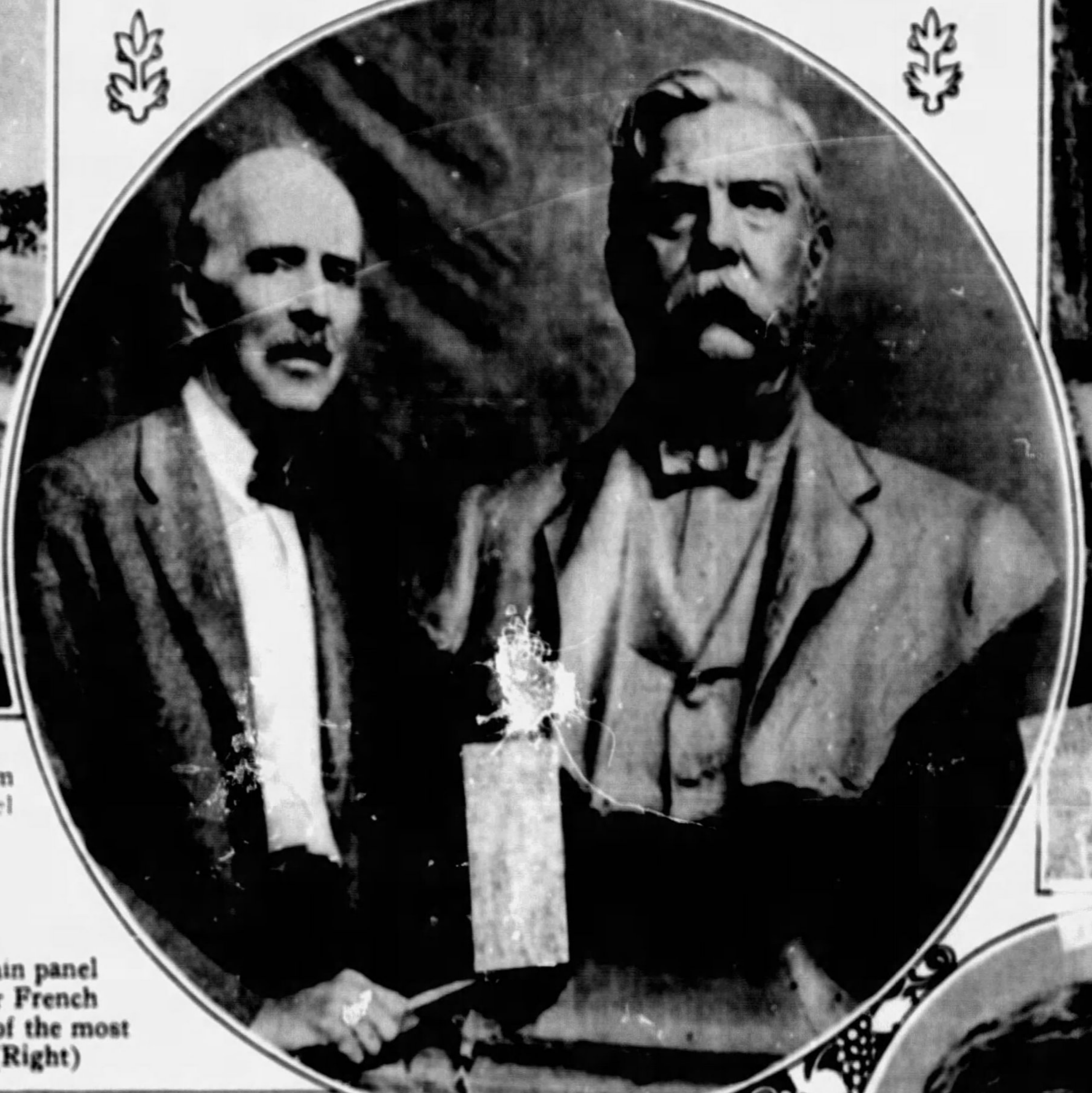
WESTINGHOUSE MEMORIAL, SCHENLEY PARK. The gold-leaf covered monument erected to the memory of George Westinghouse. The main panel is by French, dean of modern sculptors. Six smaller panels, picturing Westinghouse's six greatest achievements, designed by Paul Fjelde, flank the main piece. (Above)



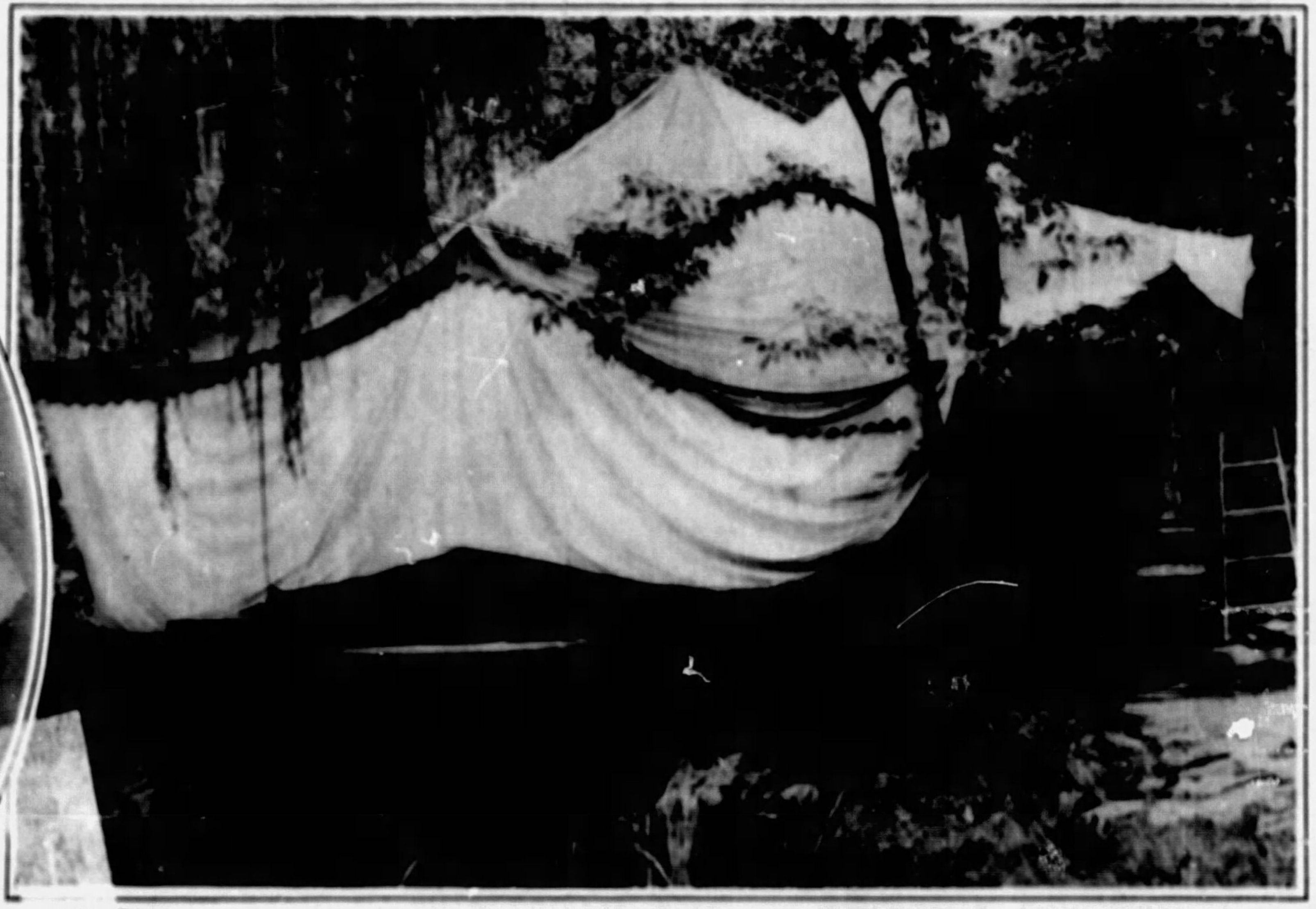
GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, Pittsburgh inventor and industrialist as he appeared toward the close of life. (Right)



INSPIRED YOUTH.
Conception of Young America's dream of science's achievements by Daniel Chester French. (Above)

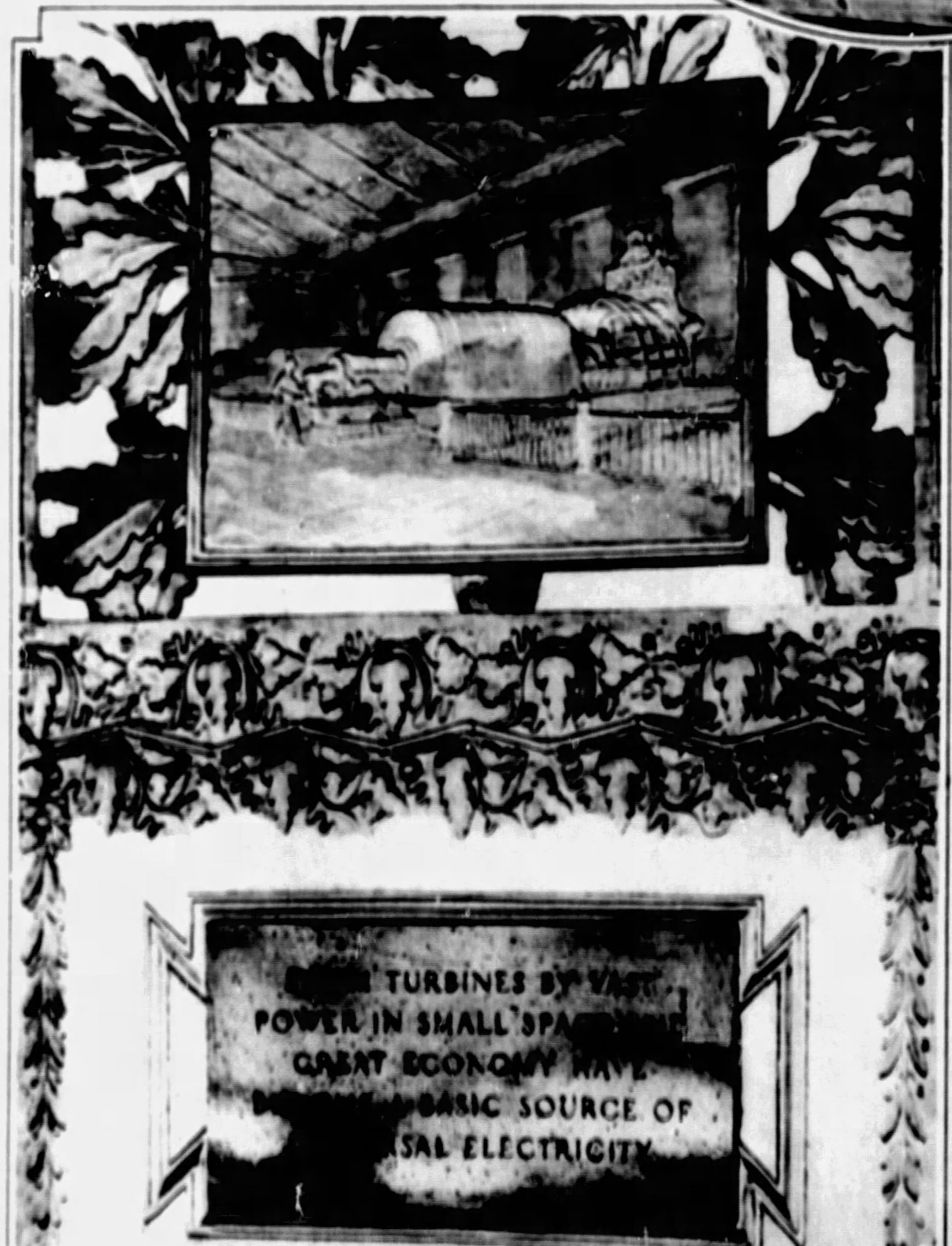


SCULPTOR. In his design of the main panel and the figure of youth, Daniel Chester French is declared to have accomplished one of the most brilliant works of his career. (Right)



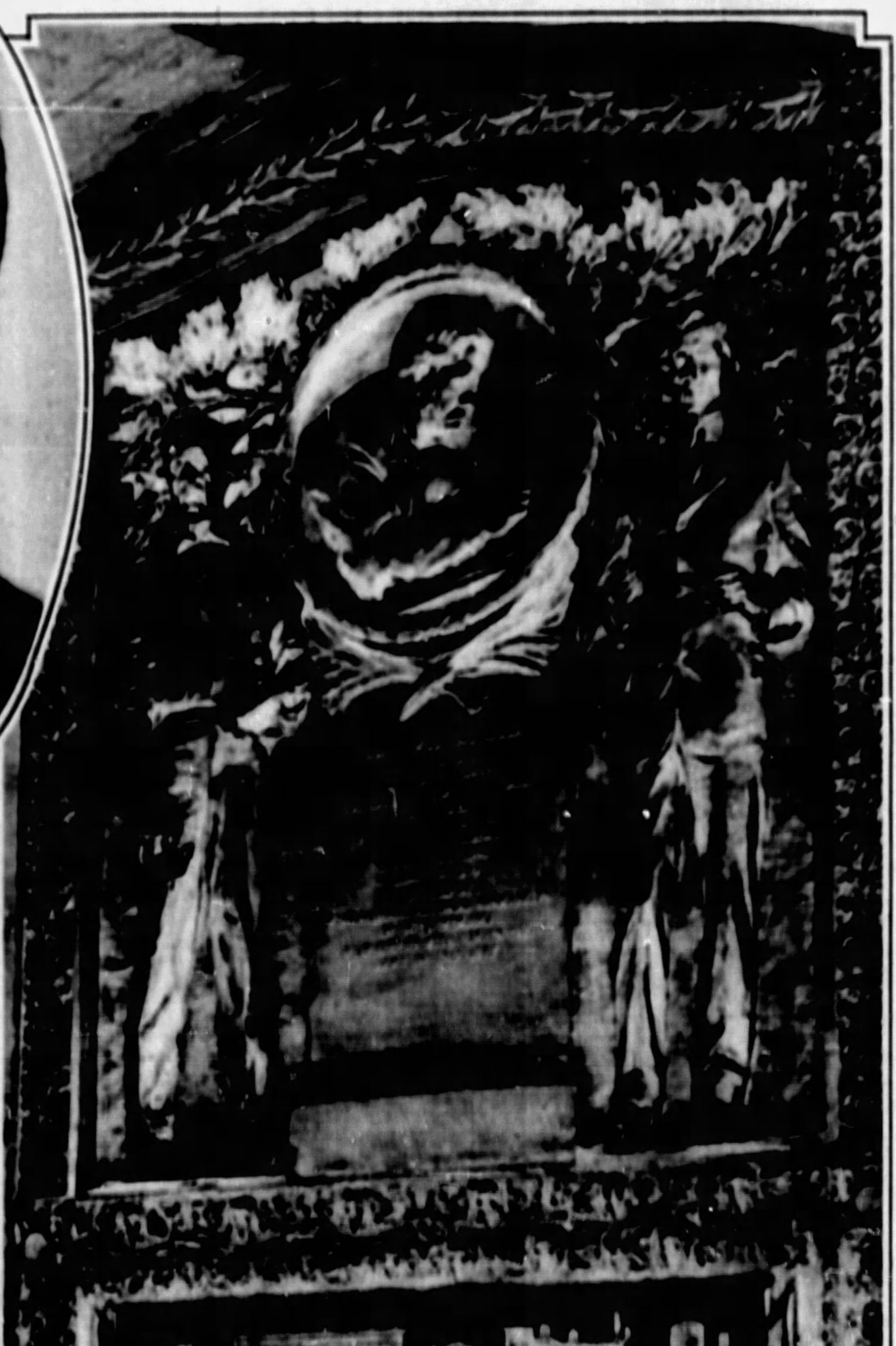
PICTURESQUE SETTING FOR MEMORIAL. The Westinghouse monument will occupy a spot of great natural beauty beside a shady pool. A canopy protects the statue and plaques until the unveiling. (Above)

INVENTOR IN HIS PRIME.
Westinghouse after the perfection of the airbrake, He was now taking up the practical application of electricity. (Right)

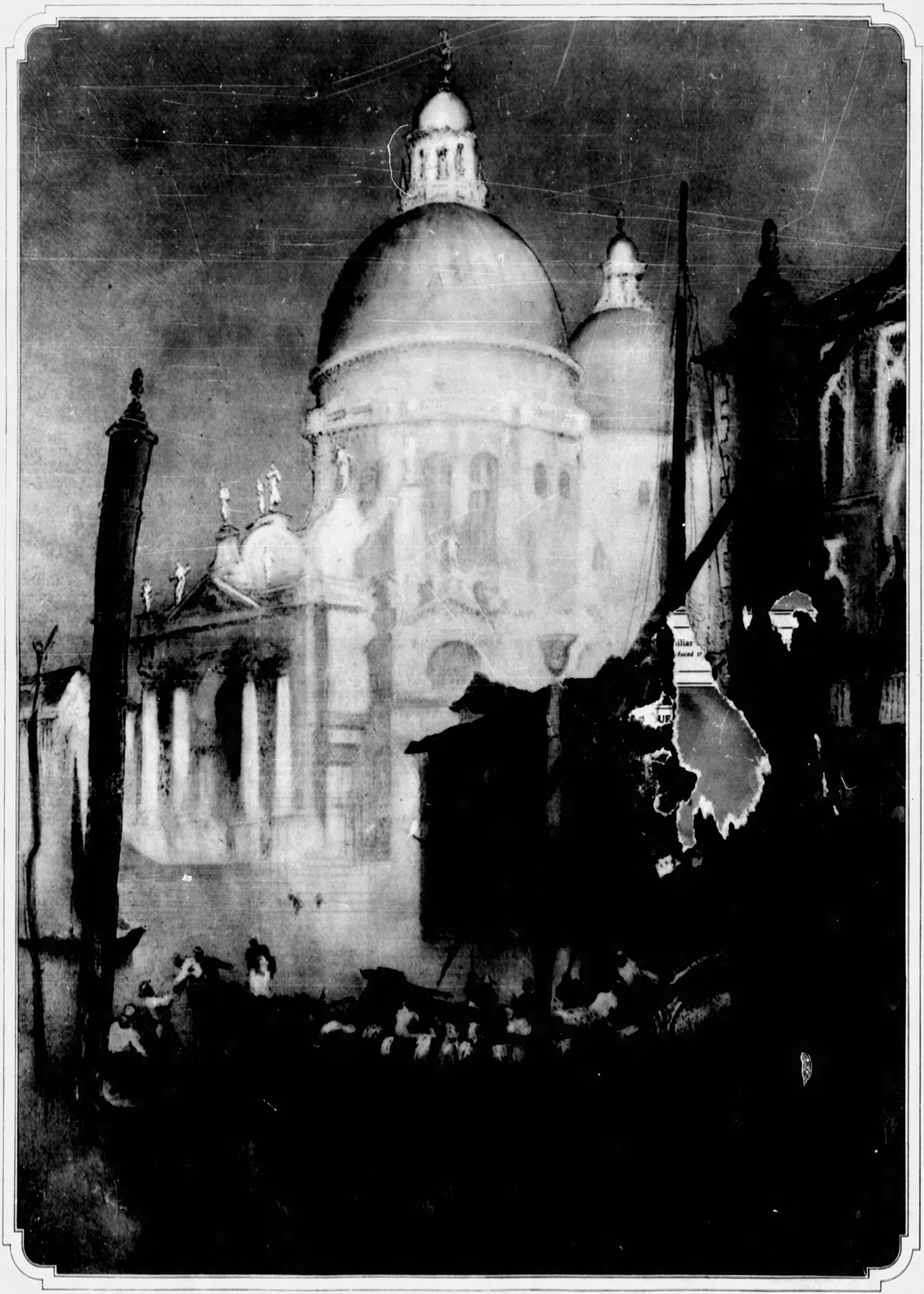


PICTORIAL PANEL.
A close-up view of a plaque illustrating the development of the steam turbine. (Right)

SPEEDED SEA TRAVEL.
Rear Admiral George Melville, U. S. N., Westinghouse and John H. MacAlpine, inventor, when they collaborated in perfecting the steam turbine. (Right)

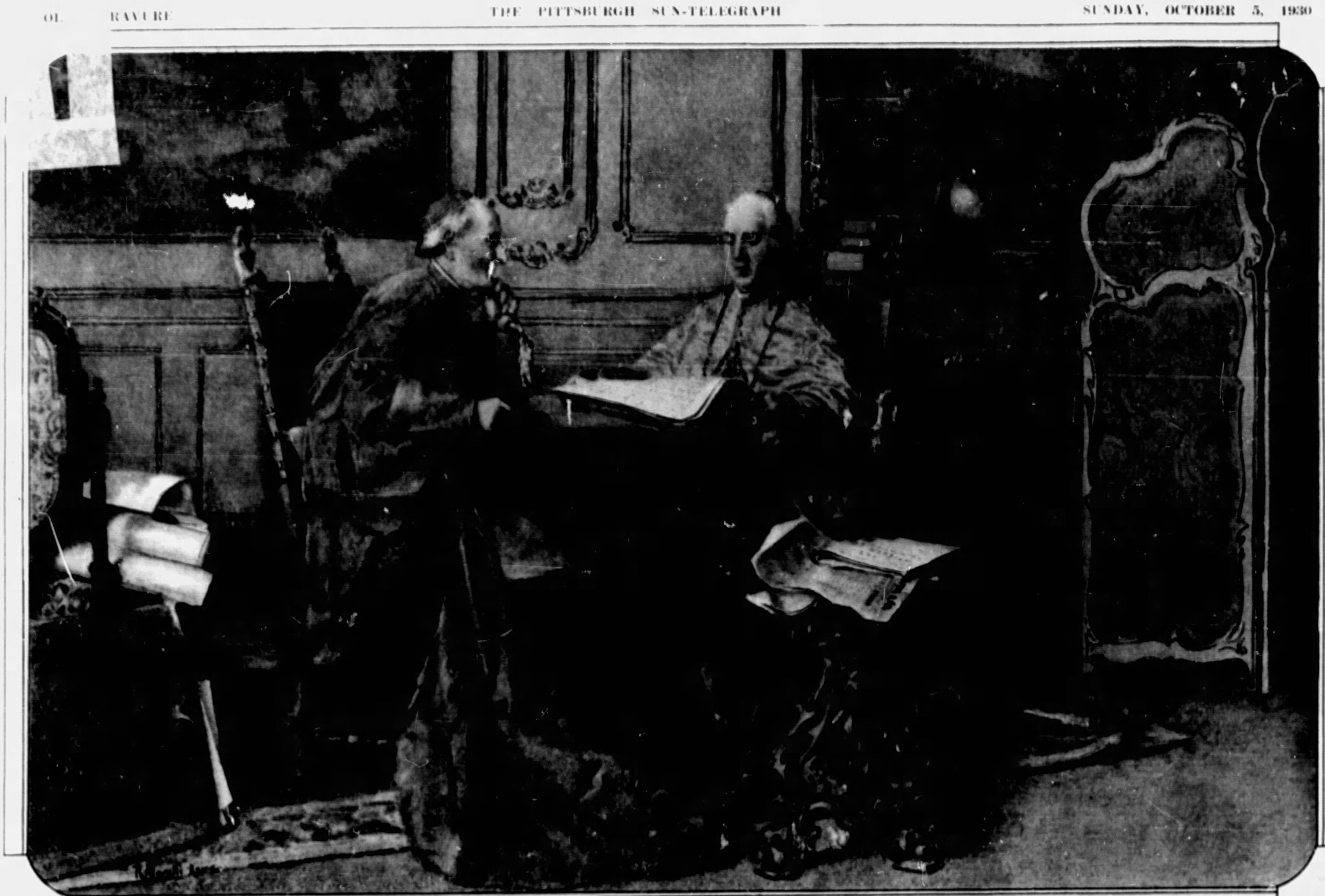


MAIN PANEL OF MONUMENT. This sculptured portrait of Westinghouse in bas-relief is a striking likeness of the inventor after he had attained international fame. Below is a replica of the first train equipped with the airbrake. (Above)



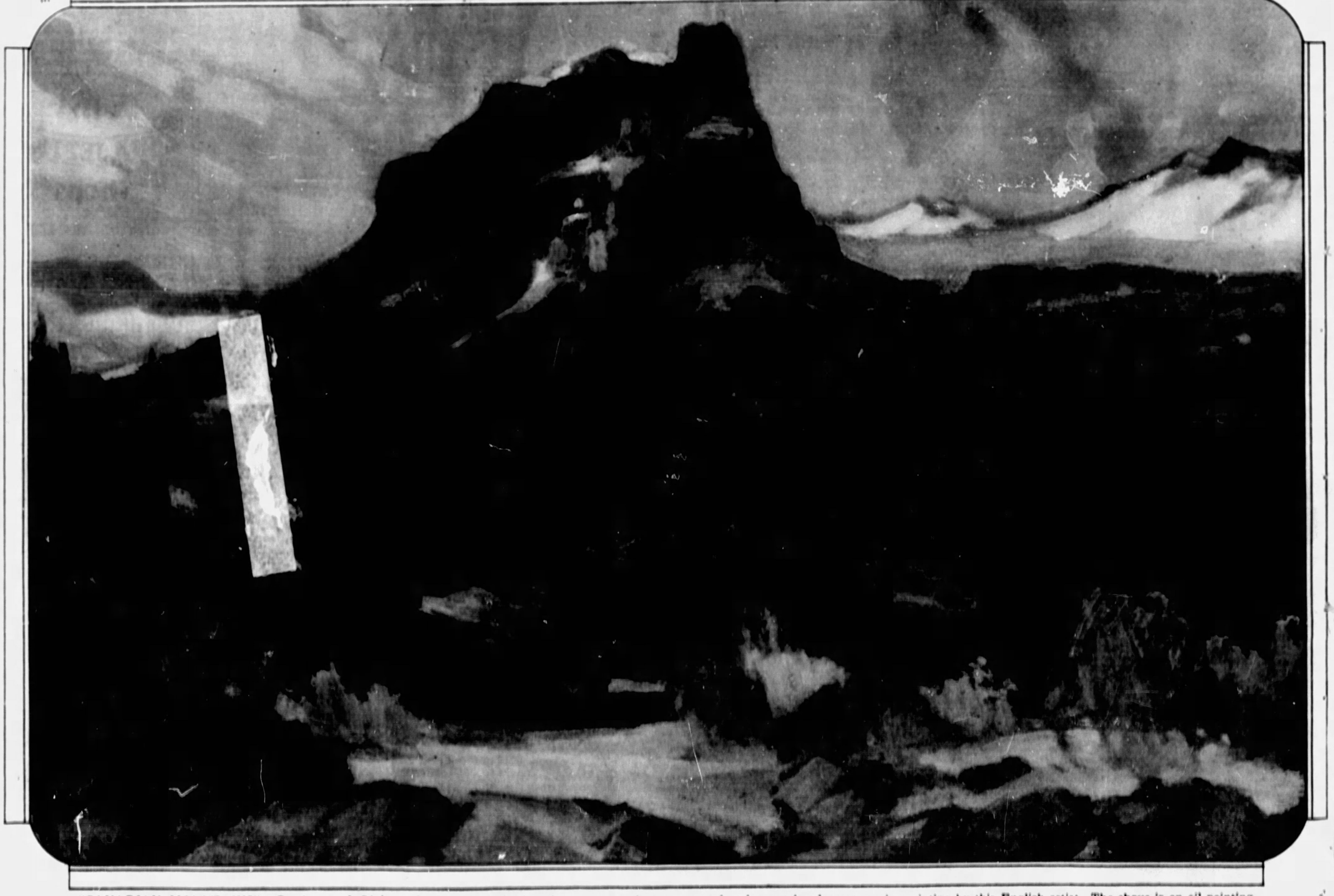
"THE CHURCH OF SANTA MARIA DELLA SALUTE IN VENICE." One of the splendid churches built in Venice during the early renaissance was the church of Santa Maria della Salute, erected by Baldassare Longhena in 1632 to commemorate the cessation of the plague of 1630. The large and handsome dome towers over the secondary cupola over the altar. This noble edifice occupies one of the most conspicuous sites in Venice on the point of land that separates the mouth of the Guidecca from the Grand Canal.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)



"NEWS OF THE DAY"—***By Moretti.*** From an original water color done with painstaking care for detail and brilliance of color. It depicts a familiar scene of the Louis XV period when affairs of state and church were closely allied and news of the day was of first importance.

(Both paintings on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderlu Brothers Galleries)



"CANADIAN MOUNTAINS"—***By Leonard Richmond.*** Last week, in the colorgravure section, was reproduced a pastel and a water color painting by this English artist. **The above is an oil painting,** with which medium Mr. Richmond is equally at home. He is a member of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters and particularly in his easy handling of massed colors does he produce such strikingly vivid effects as this one.

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